

SPINAL SURGERY HOAX?

TORONTO (UPI) — The chief of surgery at Toronto General Hospital said Saturday that a widely publicized operation to rejoin the severed spinal cord of a paralytic never actually was performed.

Dr. William R. Drucker, chief surgeon at Toronto General and a surgery professor at the University of Toronto, appeared in his statement to deflate hope that Toronto surgeon Dr. Gordon Murray had discovered a surgical "cure" for paraplegia and quadriplegia caused by cutting of the spinal cord.

Drucker's statement climaxed a debate which has grown more heated during the 11 days since Murray

disclosed that bodily functioning had been restored in an apparently incurable quadriplegic, 24-year-old Bertrand Proulx, who had been totally paralyzed from the neck down before Murray operated on him six months ago.

Drucker said Saturday the operation performed on Proulx at Toronto General was nothing new, but was in fact a technique in use for more than 30 years to relieve pressure on the paralytic's spinal cord which, he said, was pinched in the accident four years ago which left him paralyzed.

Murray had asserted in his original disclosure and at a press conference this week that he had removed

a small piece of the bony spine matter in a neck vertebra and then rejoined the severed nerve ends of Proulx's spinal cord.

Drucker, who was present at the press conference, questioned the "scientific evidence" backing up Murray's proposed technique during the 80-minute news conference. He made no mention, however, of the hospital records cited in his statement Saturday.

Murray refused to speak directly with the press Saturday, and in a statement issued in his behalf he did not directly reply to Drucker's charges. He said he

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Dead or Alive?

Q. Please help me find out if my sister is living or dead. The last letter I had from her, she was ill and in a convalescent home in Detroit. She is not there any longer and her daughter, who works for Wayne University in Detroit, doesn't answer my letters. R.C., Long Beach.

A. Your sister is living with her daughter in Williamsburg, Va. She moved from the Detroit convalescent home to Atlanta, Ga., with her daughter last March. From there, ACTION LINE traced them to their present residence in the old colonial town where your niece now works at William and Mary College. Their address is being sent to you.

Sofa, So Good

Q. Can you help find a Santa Claus with a long couch for a tall, paraplegic, World War I veteran. He's such a nice person all his neighbors would like to get him something for Christmas but, as most of us will have to trust in charity just for toys for our children, we just can't buy Harry a couch. He likes to lie in his front room and read or

(See Teen Action Line—Page S-7)

watch TV but he can't stretch out at all on his little bitty couch, so he has to lie there in about the same position he assumes all day in his wheelchair. Toys for Tots they have, but where can we find a long couch for Harry? D.F., Long Beach.

A. Harry will be able to stretch out in comfort on the ample sofa being donated to him by Hilmer Johnson, general manager of Davis Furniture Co., 1875 Long Beach Blvd. Johnson found a used one in good condition in a storeroom and will have it delivered, along with the greetings of the season, any time you say.

Deal on Ice

Q. I'm a 24-year-old displaced Canadian who likes Southern California but very much misses taking part in his favorite sport. Is there an amateur hockey league in



the area that might be able to use the services of a half-decent center? D.B., Long Beach.

A. Sharpen those skates and tape up your favorite stick, the Southern California Intermediate Hockey League is just what you're looking for. The four-team league is for players 20 years and older, and according to Art Brewster, 65 per cent of its players are Canadians. Brewster, who coaches the league's Long Beach entry, the Hawks, said to contact him, and he will help you get situated. The Hawks play home games every Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Olympic Ice Rink, Harbor City. Unfortunately, Brewster said all he can supply the players with are stockings and jerseys. You'll have to supply the rest of the equipment yourself. Each team plays a 42-game schedule, and there is a \$15 registration fee.

Check This

Q. Recently I received a letter from the U.S. Treasury Department claiming I owed them \$145 for an allotment check that neither my wife nor myself has ever received.

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

Turk-Greek War Threat Subsides

New York Times Service

ATHENS — Hope of averting a Turkish-Greek war over Cyprus rose markedly Saturday night as Cyrus R. Vance, President Johnson's special envoy, arrived from Ankara and reported Turkey's latest position to the Greek foreign minister, Panayotis Pipinelis.

Neither Vance nor anyone else here in a position to know would disclose what points were now in negotiation. But comments of informed diplomats made it apparent that Turkey was willing to accept at least some form of a proposal that Vance had taken to Ankara early Saturday with Greek approval.

The big change in the situation—that earlier had been assessed as almost certain to lead to a Turkish attack on Cyprus—was said by diplomats to be the fact that the Turks had now made it clear that they were willing to negotiate.

THE GREEK fear had been that the Greek-approved proposal—which provides for withdrawal of troops from Cyprus and dismantling of the Turkish threat

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- INDIANA college football's rags-to-riches team of the 1967 season, defeated nationally third-ranked Purdue 19-14 Saturday and won the Big 10 Conference's bid to play first-ranked Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. (See Sports Section.)
- HOSMER says U.S. must expand its Polaris sub force to deter Russian missile attack. Page A-6.
- U.S. CAN'T afford many more victories like Hill 875. Page A-12.
- CAR OWNERS beware! One auto is stolen every 57 seconds. Page A-13.
- CITIZEN'S PANEL warns of 'suicidal competition' in missile defense systems. Page A-15.
- AmusementsD-10
- Beach CombingB-1
- BridgeW-4
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- EditorialsB-2, 3
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- Real EstateR-1-10
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Southland's OWN SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Newspaper

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1967

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

VOL. 17—NO. 15 200 PAGES

75 Die, 600 Ill After Eating Poisoned Bread in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Seventy-five townspeople, many of them children, died in agony Saturday and scores more were believed dying at Chiquiquira from eating bread contaminated by an insecticide, authorities reported.

They said 600 more were ill, 300 in serious condition. Victims of the mass poisoning included whole families. Reports said many persons screamed and fell dead in the streets.

Public Health Minister

Antonio Ordóñez said the insecticide contamination of sugar caused 17 deaths in Tijuana, Mexico last September.

Ordóñez estimated that 1,000 persons in Chiquiquira ate the lethal bread for breakfast, and officials expected the death toll to rise through the night.

The government sent scores of doctors and nurses to the town, famed as the goal of pilgrimages to Our Lady of Chiquiquira. Troops also were

sent in to prevent any outbreak of violence by the town's 25,000 inhabitants. The townspeople were in shock at the mass poisoning that struck one in every 25 residents.

Chiquiquira is a commercial and agricultural center about 75 miles north-east of Bogota.

The government gave no further details of its investigation of the source of the parathion or how it got into the bread.

The government issued

an urgent call to other countries for a shipment of drugs to counteract the poisoning. One high government official said another 50 to 70 persons may die overnight.

In a similar case last September, parathion was the cause of the death of 17 children in Tijuana, Mexico, according to Dist. Atty. Hector Valdivia. He said the sugar was contaminated when parathion was stored alongside it in a warehouse. The sugar was

used to make pastry.

Authorities in Chiquiquira at first believed the poisoning was by arsenic, but after investigating bread, milk and water supplies, they concluded parathion was the cause.

Extra medical help was sent to the town and schools were converted into hospitals. Bogota sent 12 doctors and 28 nurses.

The town's three doctors were overwhelmed during the morning by the number of poison victims.

Ho Chi Minh Seriously Ill, Writer Says

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Ho Chi Minh is seriously ill and conducting North Vietnam's affairs from his sick bed, an Hungarian journalist said Saturday.

Istvan I. Szabo, foreign news editor for Budapest's Nepszabadsag newspaper, said the 77-year-old Ho was unable to attend the Soviet Union's 50th anniversary celebrations in Moscow earlier this month because of his illness.

Szabo, who stopped in Laos en route to Cambodia after a visit to Hanoi, said Ho was delegating more authority and responsibility to his premier, Pahn Van Dong.

THE HUNGARIAN journalist further reported that the North Vietnamese capital was virtually in ruins and serious food shortages had arisen because of U.S. bombing raids near the center of the city.

Szabo said several buildings in the city's center itself were reduced to rubble and living conditions were "utterly poor and miserable."

However, Szabo said

North Vietnamese citizens and officials were confident they could endure the U.S. attacks indefinitely and adamantly insisted there could be no peace talks unless the American bombing raids stop.

He said the North Vietnamese were depending mainly on supplies from friendly Communist countries but that despite this help, distribution problems as a result from American bombing raids had created serious food shortages.

SZABO GAVE no indication of the nature of Ho's illness but said government officials in Hanoi are increasingly concerned over his failing health.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they have no independent evidence that Ho is ill.

However, the officials did note official North Vietnamese reports that Ho has made fewer public appearances this year than he was openly reportedly to have made in 1966.

Romney Reveals His Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican presidential contender George Romney, in a move believed without precedent in American politics, Saturday made public his income tax returns for the last 12 years.

Look magazine said an examination of the Michigan governor's standard "1040 forms" filed with the Internal Revenue Service since 1955 showed he made \$2,972,923.58 over the period.

But the former president of American Motors kept slightly more than one-third in take-home pay — \$1,009,312.07, the magazine said. The rest went for taxes and charity.

Many presidential candidates in the past have disclosed their net assets, stock holdings and other financial data which might relate to the public trust. But Romney was believed the first to make his income tax returns public — including his annual wages, dividends, interest, capital gains and other compensation.

LOOK SAID the Romneys had given away 23 per cent of their income since 1955 — \$560,608.17 to the church and \$115,205.90 in other tax-deductible contributions.

Look broke down Romney's total income from 1955 through 1966 this way: salary and bonus, \$1,225,261.37; deferred compensation from American Motors \$106,820; dividends, interest and taxable capital gains \$1,635,184.42; adjusted gross income \$2,972,923.58; church contributions \$560,608.17; other contributions \$115,205.90; total deductions \$823,856.33; net taxable income \$2,108,867.25; tax \$1,099,555.18. This left him with \$1,009,312.07 for himself and his family over 12 years.

Hawaii Volcano Stirring Again

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Halaeuau crater of the Kilauea volcano on Hawaii Island erupted again Saturday after a 32-hour period of repose.

The fifth phase of the eruption began at 8:50 a.m. and a fountain quickly built up to 30 feet. The single fountain split into three or four with the highest ranging at about 50 feet by mid-morning.

Observers said the volcano appeared to be "going for good again."



THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PARADE COIN

After Jeanne Kralis, 16, and Diane Wheeler, 16, both of Garden Grove's Pacifica High School, completed the line of march in Saturday's 27th annual All-Western Band Review, they did what most parade marchers do—sat down and rested. Jeanne, who helped lug the big "Pacifica" sign along Ocean Boulevard, kicked off her boots for extra relief. Full page of pictures, story and results on Page B-1.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

MARINES. SAILORS IN VIETNAM

Rivalry Ends With Combat

It takes many components to make a successful Marine operation off one of the 7th Fleet's amphibious assault carriers. In this case, the USS Tripoli was the starting point for Operation Foster, about 20 miles southwest of Da Nang. The ship and the Long Beach-area people involved are the subject of the first of a four-part series of articles.

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

USS TRIPOLI — Having

more Marines aboard than sailors is nothing new for the "Gator Navy."

This 7th Fleet's Amphibious Force helicopter assault carrier — with a 600-man crew — is carrying more than 1,000 Marines of the 7th Fleet's Special Landing Force B.

"Our sailors have a slightly negative attitude toward the Marines when they first come aboard," said Capt. William L. Adams, the ship's skipper.

"But when the first

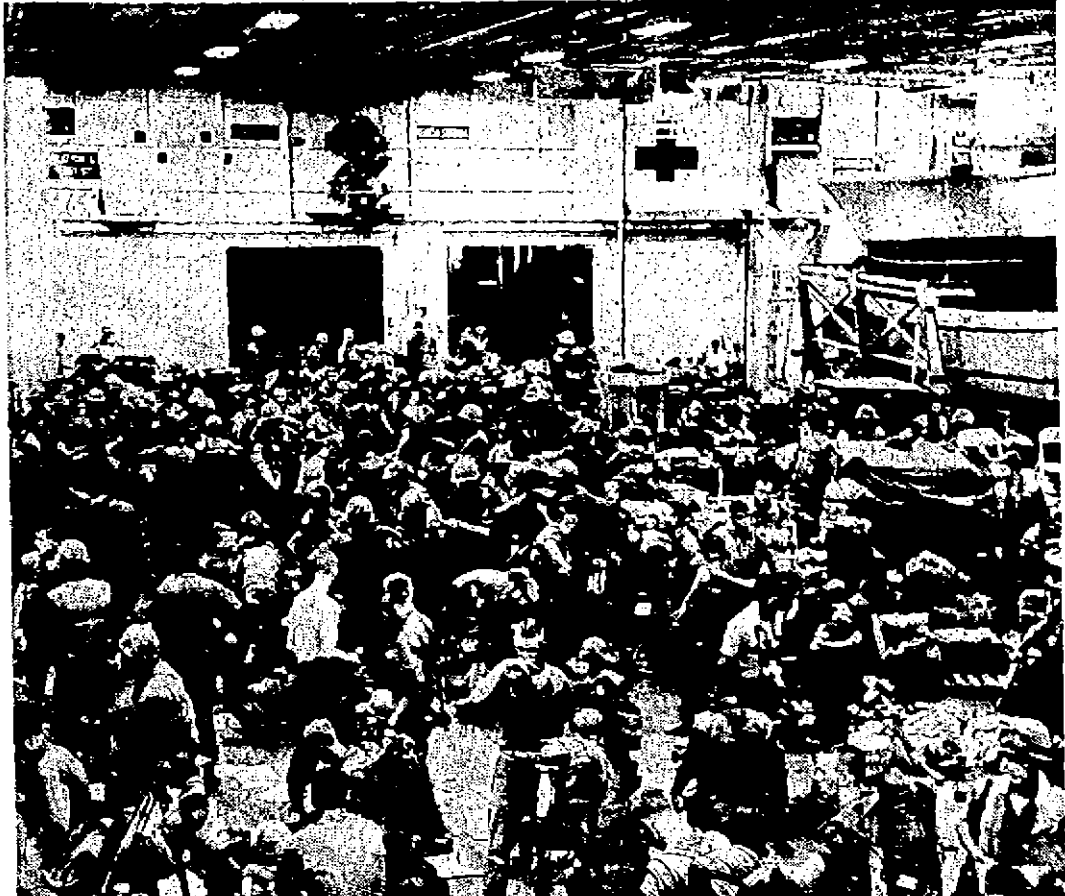
wounded and dead come back aboard, there is a change. The dead don't have as much an effect as do the badly wounded.

"Our medical team's work with the wounded Marines 'med-evac'd"



A gold digger is a girl who forgets all about the past and future and simply enjoys the present.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



MARINES BEGIN TO MASS BELOW DECK 35 MINUTES BEFORE DISEMBARKING
Helicopters Soon Will Lift Troops Ashore in First Phase of Operation
—Marine Photo by Col. Mel Wolfe

Sailor-Marine Rivalry Ends When Dead, Wounded Return

(Continued from Page A-1)
Joints Dr. Tom Dooley in Laos.

"About 97 per cent of the wounded med-evaced from the field survive because they are able to get almost immediate treatment and, in most cases, vital whole blood."

"We handle everything aboard ship except eye surgery and neurosurgery. These cases are flown off immediately to shore hospitals," Dr. Olson said.

He said, too, that the Viet Cong are vicious about planting a grenade in a deep head wound of an obvious dead Marine in the field, hoping that the jolting of the helicopter landing on the flight deck or movement to the sick bay

from the flight deck would set it off.

"That's the first thing I

Duck Hunters Die in Lake

CAREY, Idaho —(AP) The bodies of three duck hunters, including a 9-year-old boy, were recovered Saturday from an ice-rimmed lake near this south-central Idaho community.

Coroner A. Scott Earle said the three were found in about four feet of water along the shore of Carey Lake. He attributed death to exposure and drowning.

The victims were Jack Froehlich, 46, Pasadena, Calif., his 9-year-old son, Mark; and Dean Pierose, 52, Sun Valley, Idaho.

do on the KIA — check for a deep head wound and also in between the legs — another favorite spot for this VC trick," he said.

The doctor found a grenade in a head wound earlier in the ship's deployment.

Since the deployment began, a Huntington Beach sailor, Personnelman John Rickles, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rickles, 211-12th St., has been busy.

"There are lots of different entries to make in the crew's records every day," Rickles said.

"I nearly became a radarman, but I guess my good marks in business while at Huntington Beach High got me here. It is enjoyable work and we can work some odd-ball hours as long

as the records' work is kept current," he added.

Keeping current with his

FBI Nabs Pair in Bank Holdup

DANVILLE, Ill. — (AP) Two men were arrested by the FBI Saturday night and charged with the \$13,000 robbery earlier in the day of the First National Bank of Chrisman.

The men were identified as Clifford A. Williamson, 39, and Harry E. Dalzell, 35.

They were arrested by the FBI and local authorities about six hours after two men engaged in a gun battle with a state trooper after the robbery south of Danville.



LT. TED OLSON
Shows X-Ray of Wound
—Marine Photo by Col. Mel Wolfe



SKIPPER, AIRMAN TALK
Don Miller (l), Capt. William Adams
—Navy Photo

job will enable Charlie Dayton Jr., 20, of 2075 Hillcrest Ave., Orange, to move up to aviation boatswain's mate third class on Dec. 16.

He is a fuel crew leader on the flight deck and also has had security and maintenance responsibilities.

Dayton, whose father is head of Tropic Pools in Long Beach's Bixby Knolls, plans to join his father after he gets out next spring.

"There's going to be a lot of work before this operation is over, though," he said.

Dayton also is a "plank owner," a member of the ship's original commissioning crew. Capt. Adams is just the second commanding officer.

On the helicopter liftoffs, a commanding position is afforded Quartermaster

A.C. Rick Barrett of 4134 Paseo de Las Tortugas, Torrance. He is right on the bridge involved in plotting the ship's course.

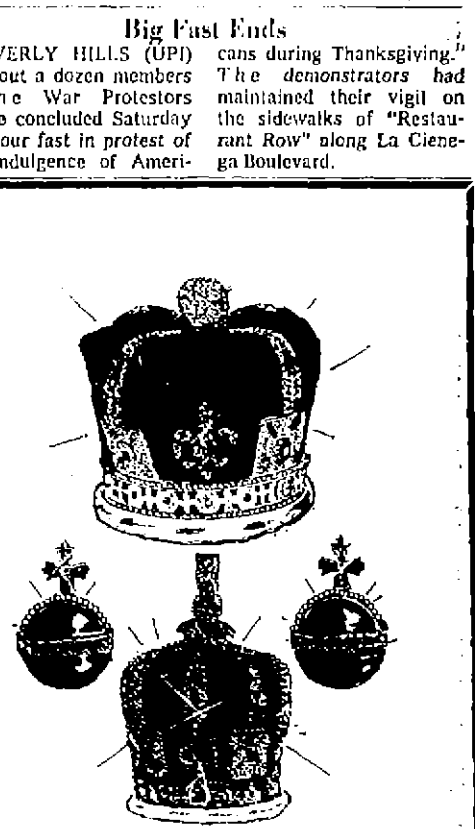
"I have a good view of the action," Barrett said.

He and the rest of the Tripoli's crew have gotten a good sea view, too, as the ship's operating schedule has listed sea periods of 59, 46 and 64 days.

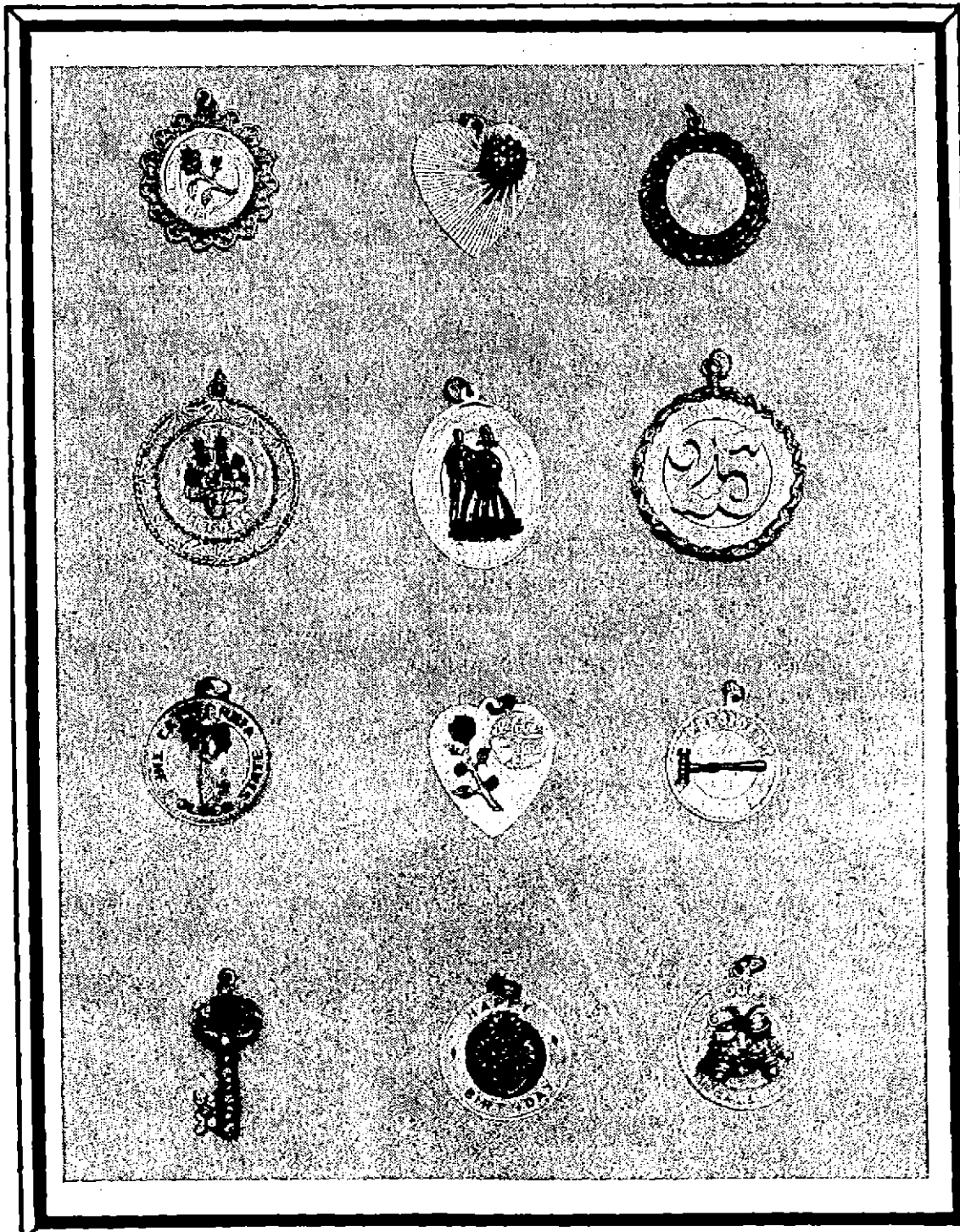
NEXT: Activity on D Day Minus 1.

Russ Jetliner Fuel Burns Upon Landing

BOSTON —(AP) Spilled fuel from a Soviet IL-62 jetliner on a training flight ignited Saturday after the plane landed at Logan International Airport, but the plane was undamaged.

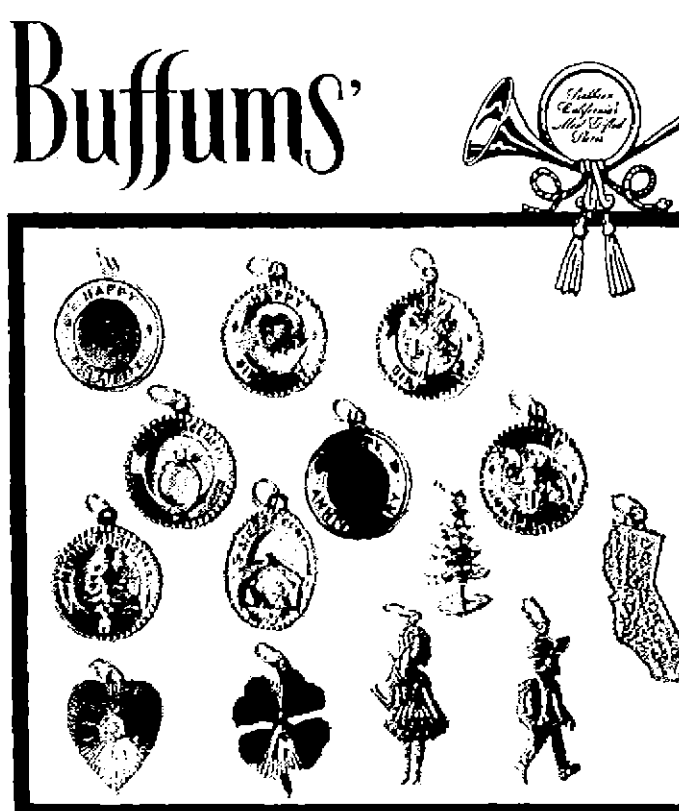


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- 59.95 Canopy bed, twin or full size 48.00
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- 59.95 3-drawer chest 48.00
- 39.95 Corner desk 34.95
- 59.95 Single dresser 48.00
- 29.95 Mirror 24.95
- 139.95 Triple dresser 119.95



Put Your Feet Up and Relax in these Big Comfortable Recliners

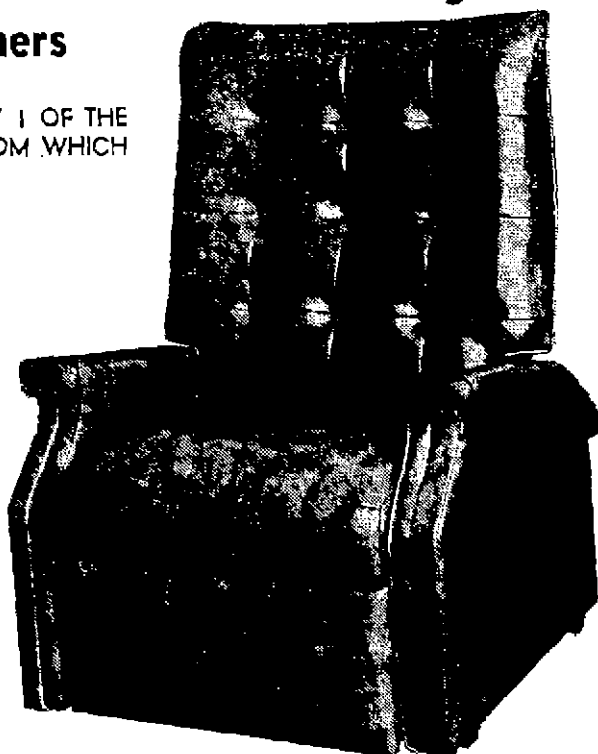
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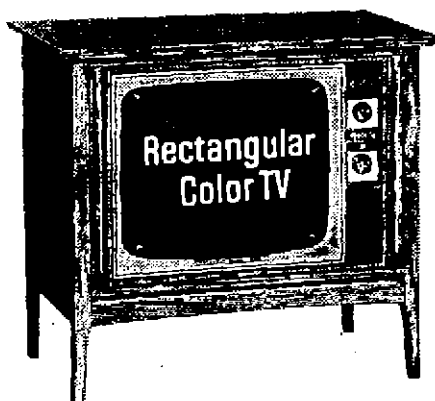
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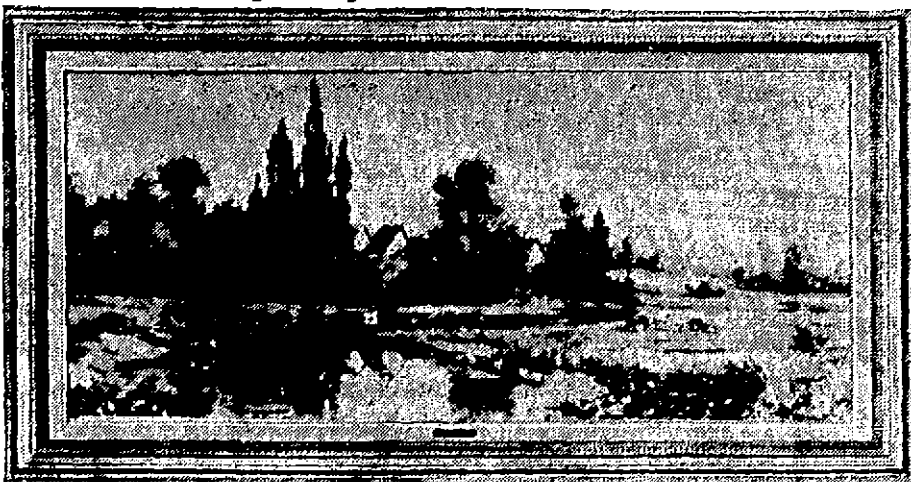
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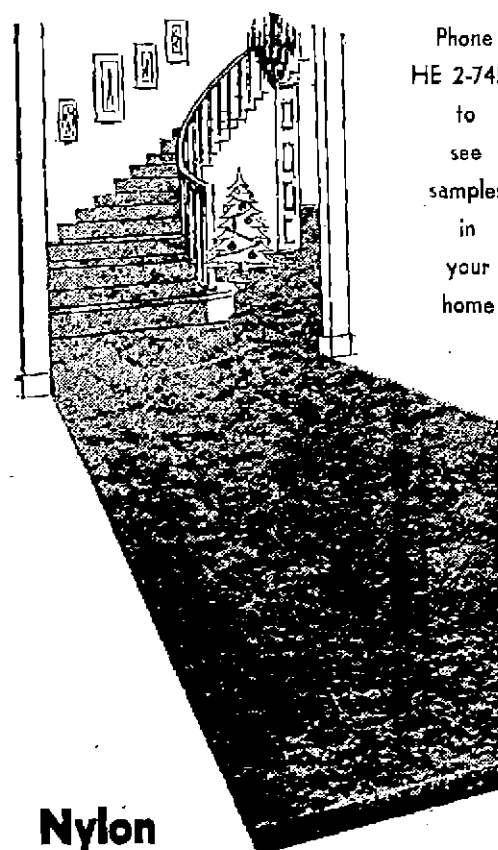
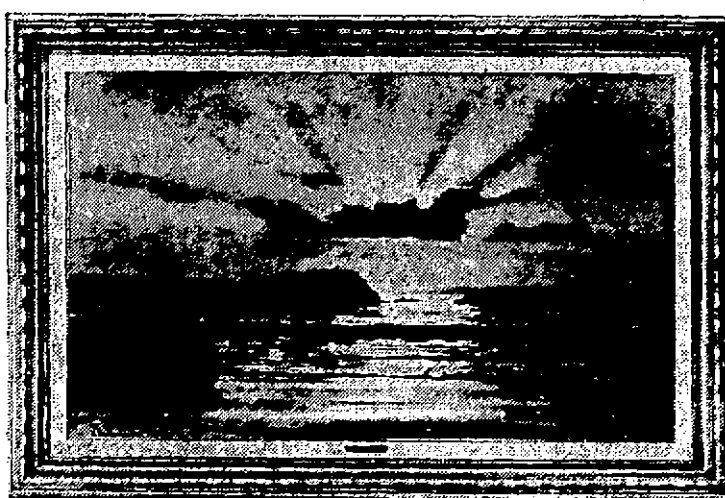
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Deadline Tonight in I, P-T Contest

All last-minute entries in the Independent Press-Telegram CLIP-A-SHIP lucky drawing must be postmarked by midnight today.

To date, over 10,000 letters have been received, each one bearing an official entry blank plus one complete set of ads from each day's Independent or Press-Telegram.

All ads clipped must bear the official picture of the Queen Mary which are a trademark of CLIP-A-SHIP.

Drawing will be November 29th, at which time one envelope will be selected from the giant tumbler in the lobby of the I. P-T. After recording the winning reader's entry blank, one of the ads submitted with that entry blank will be drawn to select the winning classified advertiser.

Both winners will be allowed one guest for a jet flight to Acapulco and tour aboard the Queen Mary on December 5.

Full details on how to enter may be found in today's classified ad section.

NOTHING FALSE IN THIS BEAUTY TEST

LONDON (AP) — A couple of readers of the Daily Telegraph have written letters to the paper about a plan to improve beauty contests. They want the girls to parade stark naked.

Maj. Oliver Stewart of the Isle of Wight, a World War I air ace, protested that in the recent Miss World competition some contestants wore false hairpieces, false eyelashes, augmented eyebrows and "engineered costumes."

He argued that a serious beauty contest should be a study of female form and not an exercise in painting, decorating and upholstery.

"If the esthetics of these competitions are to be above suspicion," he said, "one of the judging sessions should entail a parade by the contestants in the Greek gymnastic tradition, in their true colors — naked of course, and without shoes or jewels or false hair, eyelashes or teeth."

"The judges could then assess intrinsic qualities."

Cecil Gibson, writing from Anstey, England, endorsed the Stewart plan as worthy of approval by all right-thinking men.

But think of the snags, he warned. For one thing, where could one pin the necessary numbers?

Ship Sinks in Fog Off England

DEAL, Eng. (AP) — The 4,746-ton Norwegian ship Hoegh Aigrette sank in the English Channel Saturday night in a collision in fog with another Norwegian vessel.

The crew was picked up by the 380-ton Danish coaster Hoegh Ulla Rask and transferred to Ramsgate lifeboat, which carried the men to Ramsgate.

The other ship, the 8,695-ton Sunriver, registered at Farsund, was said by the Coast Guard to have made no request for assistance.

The Coast Guard said the Hoegh Aigrette, out of Oslo, sank 20 minutes after impact 12 miles east of Ramsgate near the mouth of the River Thames.

Hundreds of logs from her deck cargo spilled into the sea, making navigation in the area dangerous. Radio messages warned other shipping to keep clear.

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Van Raalte
Night Dresses

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- a. lace v-neck graceful bodiced long gown, sizes 34-42, with ecru lace, flamingo or turquoise 11.00
- b. a little twist of neckband then a filmy cloud of colors, sizes s-m-l, flamingo/peach, gold/sunny, turquoise/jade 8.00
- c. appliques of flower-bow lace on a luscious shift, s-m-l, aqua and flamingo 9.00
- d. misty top of lacy frills on filmy shift, sizes s-m-l, flamingo 10.00

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Luxurious brushed Celanese® nylon. Fluffy soft, cloud light and yet warm. Pastel colors. Long or waltz gowns, sleepcoats and bed jackets.

Sizes small, medium and large . . . 3.99
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Matching long trouser pajamas, 32-40 4.99

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Excellent savings on beautiful nylon tricot satin trimmed lingerie. Pastels of pink, blue and maize.

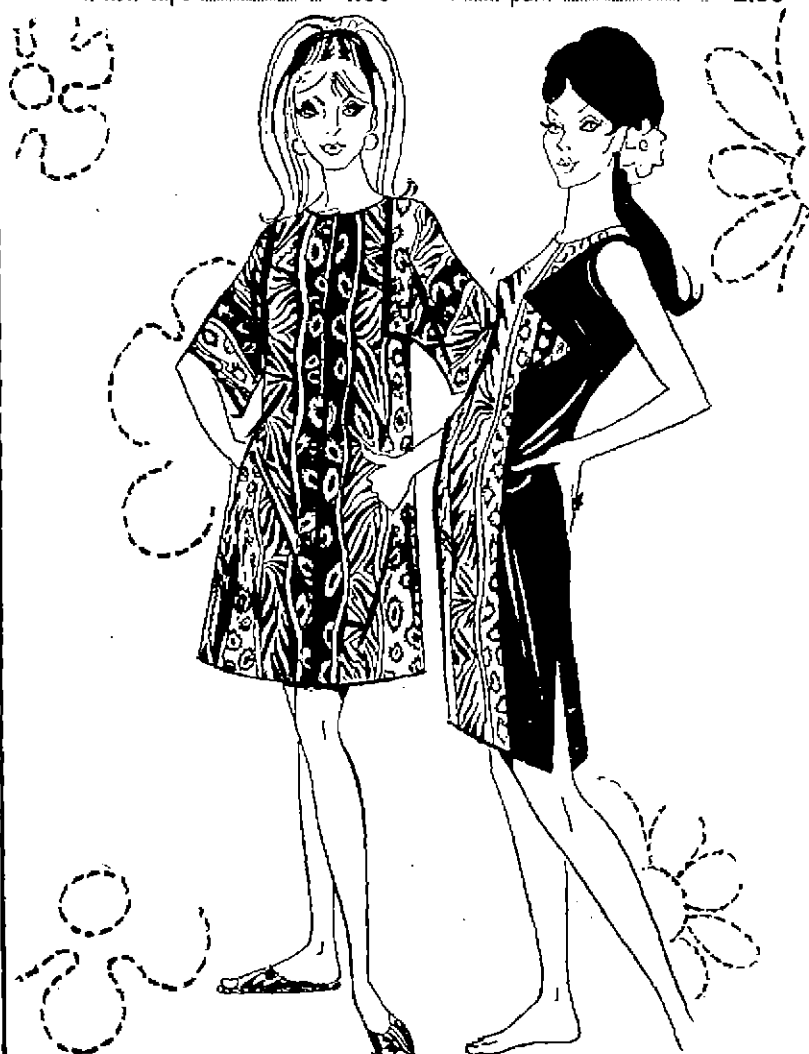
- 8.00 Waltz length gown, s-m-l 5.99
- 12.00 Waltz length robe, s-m-l 7.99
- 10.00 Long gown, sizes s-m-l 6.99
- 15.00 Long robe, sizes s-m-l 9.99
- 9.00 Long trouser pajamas, 32-38 5.99
- 6.00 Bed jacket, sizes s-m-l 3.99

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Lustrous Antron® nylon tricot in jungle inspired safari print. Daywear or nitewear for the tamed tigress. Be uninhibited, go native with jungle prints.

- a. casual print and plain shift, s-m-l 7.00
- b. shortie coat with kimona sleeves, s-m-l 12.00
- c. matching scuffs 3.50
- not shown:
print top with solid color trouser pajamas, 32-36 10.00
- mini half slips 4.00 bikini pant 2.50



Vanity Fair
For Her Color-
ful Private
Life...

Beautiful dreamers in nylon tricot. Tempting colors and clever detailing enhanced with lovely lace trims. With or without sheer overlay.

- a. flattering fitted long gown, 34-42, rosy glow 9.00
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DRIVER TRAPPED AS TRUCKLOAD SHIFTS

Truck driver Gerald Woods, 39, can be seen peering from cab of his vehicle where he was trapped for more than an hour by huge steel coil which shifted when he applied brakes to avoid hitting some children in Chicago Saturday. Firemen had to cut him loose. Woods, of Munster, Ind., escaped with only a few cracked ribs. He chatted with crowd while trapped.

—AP Wirephoto

Spinal Operation Big Hoax? Toronto Surgeons Fueding

(Continued from Page A-1)

would make no comment on the hospital official's remarks until he had talked to Drucker personally.

Murray, who achieved world fame previously for pioneering open heart surgery and for development of the artificial kidney, was in Ottawa Friday for ceremonies at which he received a companion of the Order of Canada citation from Governor-general Roland Michener.

Drucker said examination of hospital records this week indicated no rejoining of the spinal column and no removal of the piece spine bone matter had taken place in the operations Murray performed on Proulx.

"Postoperative reports and X-rays, along with a detailed written description of what was done during two operations, show in fact that that type of operation has not been done," he said. "The hospital official said records were not examined previously because everyone 'had assumed that this

operation had been carried out," and because of "great respect for Doctor Murray. . . he is a famous man."

Drucker said records "showed no operation was performed on Bertrand Proulx to shorten the cervical spine, nor was the spinal cord ever transected and rejoined."

The operation actually performed, Drucker said, could very likely have resulted in Proulx's recovery. "If the man has indeed recovered, that could be the reason, that and good physiotherapy," he said.

Drucker said he was making public his refutation of Murray's claims because he wanted to halt "the disastrous effect premature release of this matter has had in raising false hope among paraplegics around the world."

Murray's daughter, Rosalind, who works as his secretary, issued the following statement to newsmen from the doctor late Saturday:

"Last Tuesday's press conference was arranged by the Toronto General

Hospital superintendent and Dr. Drucker, and attended by us on the agreed basis that thereafter neither they nor I would give further statements to the press.

"If, as appears, Dr. Drucker has made to the press the statement reported, it was contrary to our agreement. I am returning to Toronto to find out from him personally why he has taken this course with respect to my patient, before I shall depart from the agreement not to enter into public controversy on this important issue."

Murray's statement added that the remarks attributed to Drucker seemed to "add nothing to an understanding of the effectiveness" of the treatment for paraplegics.

Murray claimed to have performed his operation on five other patients since first using it on Proulx. He said three had shown improvement and were "responding to treatment," though none was as completely recovered as Proulx.

'We're Lovers,' the Ogre Wyler Says of Streisand

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Barbra Streisand and I are lovers."

The words were spoken by flinty William Wyler who, at age 65, is directing the Broadway star in her first movie.

Streisand was born in 1942, the same year Wyler won his first Academy Award for directing "Mrs. Miniver." Before and since that time Wyler has been known for his titanic battles with temperamental stars.

Bette Davis swore she'd never make another picture with him after "The Little Foxes." Walter Pidgeon refused to make a picture with him once because "I'm too tired to fight with Wyler." Greer Garson sent him a pair of black velvet gloves after "Mrs. Miniver."

And only a short while ago Wyler said, "There's only one prima donna in my pictures, and that's me!"

IT FIGURED then that Wyler and Streisand — a spirited girl herself — would get along like the Guephs and the Ghibelines.

But no. Willie and Barbra are holding hands.

"Barbra was insecure and nervous about the new medium at first," Wyler said between scenes of "Funny Girl." "She was a bit obstreperous in the beginning, but things were ironed out when she discovered some of us knew what we are doing. She seems happy in her work."

Wyler knows very well what he's doing. No direc-

tor has had a longer or more distinguished career — three Oscars and 14 nominations.

Unlike his contemporaries of the 1930s and '40s, he has refused to ossify. He sticks with the safe and sure. Despite the new wave of brilliant young directors, Wyler still is tops.

BUT WHY, this far along in his career, would he gamble with a musical for the first time?

"Because it's new and interesting to me," he answered.

"I've never done a picture where people start singing in the middle of a scene. I thought if I did this musical I would feel like a man who has done everything."

That he has. Westerns, dramas, comedy, romance, action and adventure.

Wyler saw "Funny Girl" on the stage only once. It was in London with Streisand in the title role.

"I hadn't decided to do the picture until I saw Barbra," he said. "She had a lot to do with my decision. I wouldn't have made the picture without her."

"She's an interesting performer and represented a challenge for me because she's never been in films, and she's not the usual glamor girl. I thought she could be as big a success in films as in other fields."

WYLER IS A small man physically, slightly deaf and, with receding gray hair. But his eyes are bright with intelligence and humor.

"The director's main function is getting performances from his actors and telling a good story well," he said. "And I'm getting a

fine performance from Barbra.

"Sometimes I have to be the judge of whether her ideas that pertained to the stage also applies to film. We have reached an accord."

No Accord in Meat Dispute

Striking meatcutters and 19 major market chains broke off negotiations Saturday, leaving the 13-day-old dispute expected to go on at least until Tuesday.

Bargaining teams for the Meat Cutters Union and the Food Employers Council sat in negotiations with federal mediators from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the new Los Angeles Federal Building.

However, mediator Robert Castri then recessed the session when no headway was achieved on a deadlock over "new methods" for meat handling.

Negotiations are scheduled to resume Tuesday, mediators said, provided they see some prospect of progress.

The union has said it will not yield on the markets' demand they be allowed to package meat at centralized locations and ship it to the stores. Also at issue are wages and union refusal to let apprentice butchers operate heavy electrical equipment.

The strike has affected 1,100 FEC markets from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border.

More Polaris Subs Needed to Deter Russ, Hosmer Says

By TERRY STATTORIA

The U.S. will have inadequate retaliatory power to deter Russia from risking an initial nuclear strike against this country unless we expand our submarine-based nuclear force, Republican Congressman Craig Hosmer said here Saturday.

Hosmer, a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee who has long studied balance of power "missile mathematics," early in November presented a paper in subcommittee hearings questioning the adequacy of U.S. deterrent forces.

At issue in the paper was the problem:

Is the U.S. strike force strong enough to sway the Soviet Union against the idea of risking an initial attack on the United States, on the theory that U.S. retaliation would be so powerful and massive Russia could not withstand it?

Hosmer's thesis, somewhat simplified, was this:

—Russia is adding to its nuclear rocket arsenal — orbital bombs and regular ICBMs — while the U.S.

rocket total, ICBMs and Polaris missiles, "remains steady" at about 1,454 missiles.

Russia, Hosmer said, will reach parity sometime between 1969 and 1972.

—Russia has indicated a preference for very large nuclear weapons, yielding in the 10 to 30 megaton category with an approximately 2,000-foot accuracy range.

—Under these circumstances the Rand Corporation's "Bomb Damage Effect Computer" calculates a 92 per cent destruction probability. That would mean destruction of 970 of our ICBMs, leaving only 84 able to retaliate," Hosmer said.

—It can also be "assumed" that some damage would be suffered by the 25 U.S. Polaris submarines on patrol with 400 Polaris missiles. (The U.S. has a fleet of 41 nuclear-armed submarines, but normally no more than 25 are active at any one time.

"Calculating 'generously,'" Hosmer concluded "there would be 316 Polaris missiles unharmed and a

total of 400 missiles available for a U.S. counter-strike."

"And," Hosmer said, "since the Russians are known to be constructing an antimissile defense system (ABM) which would try to intercept a U.S. counter strike, and it is only 50 per cent effective, 200 (of the 400 U.S. missiles) will get through to their predetermined targets."

Hosmer assumed that the total effective damage to the Soviets would be only 16.8 per cent of what is now expected by defense experts.

Saturday Hosmer indicated this might not be enough to deter an original Soviet strike. He said the damage would be about the same as what Russia was "willing to accept" during the Second World War to achieve its ends.

"If they were willing to suffer that much damage then," he said, "they would probably accept it now."

The solution, Hosmer maintains, is:

—More ICBMs or an elaborate Multiple Individ-

ual Re-entry Vehicle (MIRV) system in which one ICBM would carry up to 10 nuclear warheads to deliver a shotgun effect.

—No phase out of the B52 and B58 bombers.

—Not the "thin" anti-China antimissile system proposed by the Pentagon, but one which would include defense against a Russian threat;

—And most important, a definitive expansion of the highly mobile submarine-based nuclear force which would be equipped with Poseidon missiles as well as Polaris missiles.

"This will be the balance of power that will make deterrence work," Hosmer said.



APPOINTEE

James B. Hanchett, a former Independent Press-Telegram sports writer, Saturday was appointed to the staff of Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach. Hosmer said Hanchett will serve as special assistant on atomic energy and other scientific affairs. Hanchett, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanchett, 1881 Hanchett Ave., graduated from Long Beach City College in 1960.

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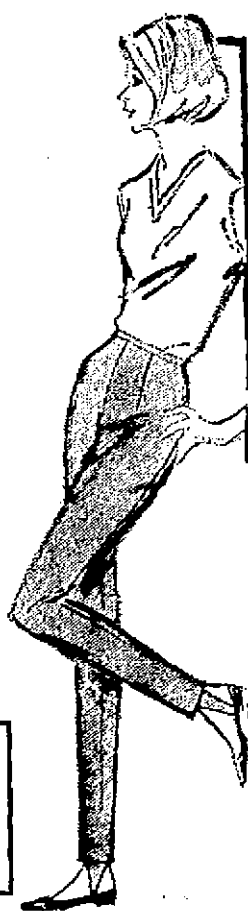
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4,000 Boats to Join Massive Welcome for Mary

By EARL GRISWOLD

Long Beach waters are expected to be swarming with a veritable armada of small craft — reminiscent of London's dark days during the evacuation of Dunkirk — when the Queen Mary arrives at her new home here Dec. 9.

Waiting for the Mary, harbor observers predict, will be at least 4,000 boats belching with spectators eager for their first sight of the 1,019-foot ship.

And in the skies private

and charter planes will be making overflights of the ship.

A port observer said various types of organizations have engaged available charter boats from San Diego to Santa Barbara to watch the Mary's arrival.

"It's been difficult to charter a boat for the arrival for more than a month," he said.

DICK SHAVER, fleet operations manager for Pierpoint Landing, said his firm

will have more than a score of boats for greeters. Sportsfishing excursions have been canceled for both Dec. 9 and 10 to meet demands for harbor cruises with a view of the Mary, he said.

The Ports of Call Village Association at Los Angeles Harbor in San Pedro has scheduled Salute-to-the-Queen Mary cruises Dec. 9 and 10 on the vessel, Catalina Magic Isle. The 2½-hour cruises, leaving the Ports O'Call Restaurant

mooring, plan to take passengers withing 100 yards of the Mary for a water-side look and shutter-bug-ging.

The Downtown Long Beach Associates has chartered a boat to greet the Mary and is sponsoring a drawing to give 25 pairs of tickets for the ride. Entry blanks for the drawing are available at 22 Downtown stores. The drawing will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the foyer of the DLBA building at 320 Pine Ave.

Winners need not be present.

ALSO OFFERING arrival cruises will be Catalina Island Steamship Co., Norm's Landing, Pacific Landing and several small boat operators, it was reported.

Travel agencies have also anticipated the demand for welcoming parties. The R. B. Kraft Co. of Glendale has chartered 12 boats for about 1,300 greeters.

Charles H. Fabish of the International City of Long

Beach Travel Agency says openings are still available for chartered and optioned boats his firm has lined up.

The turnout is shaping up as "a massive-scale event, the biggest thing that's happened to Long Beach harbor," one observer said.

The arrival route will be patrolled by 11 Coast Guard boats and two bull-horn-equipped helicopters, as well as 70 Coast Guard auxiliary boats.

The Coast Guard has approved the closing of an area extending one mile to seaward from the Queen's

Gate in the federal breakwater and the Long Beach Channel from the breakwater entrance to Pier E in the Middle Harbor from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on arrival day. The closing affects all navigation — merchant ships as well as small craft spectator boats.

Negro School Enrollment Goes Up One Per Cent in Long Beach

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

A 1 per cent increase in the number of Negroes attending Long Beach public schools this fall is reported in a just-completed racial and ethnic survey ordered by the state Department of Education.

Enrollments in all minor-

ity categories also are on the increase, although total 95,589, the survey revealed.

A continuing trend in rising minority enrollments may be indicated by a grade-by-grade breakdown of the "racial census," compiled in all schools and tabulated by James Edmondson, Long Beach Unified School District assistant research director.

Citywide, at grade 1, for example, nearly 10 per cent of the pupils are Negro, contrasted with less than 4 per cent in grade 12.

On all grade levels, preschool through adult education, Negro enrollees com-

prise 7 per cent of the total, compared with 6 per cent last year.

The 1967 survey listed 6,279 Negroes in all grades, substantially up from 1966's 5,122. Other minority group totals and increases from 1966:

Spanish surname, 4,508-664; Chinese, Japanese or Korean, 1,392, 174; American Indian, 113, 28; other non-Caucasian, 593, 10.

More Negroes, both numerically and percentage-wise, are being educated in Roosevelt Elementary than at any other Long Beach school, the survey showed. Of its 856 students, 633, or 73.9 per cent, are Negro.

Nearby Poly High School's 2,943 member student body contains 604 Negroes, 20.5 per cent of the total.

Avalon combined school on Catalina Island is first, percentage-wise, for Spanish surname enrollment — 18.8 per cent, or 42 out of 222. Numerically, Webster Elementary is highest with 124 in 694.

Garfield Elementary's 218 Chinese, Japanese or Korean enrollees in a student population of 1,821, is highest numerically and in

percentages for that grouping.

Also revealed by the census is a wider distribution of Negro pupils between schools than ever before. More than 70 per cent of all LBUSD plants have one or more Negroes. Some 13 elementary, 7 junior and senior high schools recorded 5-plus per cent Negroes.

Currently employed within the district, the sur-

vey showed, are 265 Negroes — 188 of whom are at instructional assignments. Of the total, 95 are certificated teachers, 93 teacher and community aides.

A racial census first was taken last year in all California school districts by order of the state Department of Education. Findings are reported to Sacramento for final compilation into state totals.

Man Killed, 2 Stabbed at Love-in

FRESNO (AP) — One man was shot to death and two others were stabbed Saturday in a melee at a Fresno raceway.

Killed was Richard Hunter, 27, of Fresno.

Fresno County sheriff's officers said as many as 40 persons were involved in the fight that erupted on the parking lot at Kearney Bowl.

Officers said the violence occurred after a "love-in" in a dance pavilion near the bowl. More than 500 were at the love-in, scheduled to run for three nights, through Sunday.

Fire Destroys

Zane Grey Books

ALTADENA (UPI) — Fire, perhaps set deliberately, Saturday damaged the Zane Grey home and museum and destroyed hundreds of photographic negatives taken by the late western writer.

The museum and its library were established to preserve the author's books, papers and objects representative of life in the frontier west. The facilities are used by authors, historians and researchers.

U.S. Warns Viet Civilians to Avoid Bombing Targets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes have dropped 3.2 million propaganda leaflets over Hanoi warning civilians to stay away from U.S. bombing targets and listing the names of 30 North Vietnamese soldiers who have died in the South.

The leaflets were released several miles from the North Vietnamese capital Wednesday so that the wind would carry them to their target.

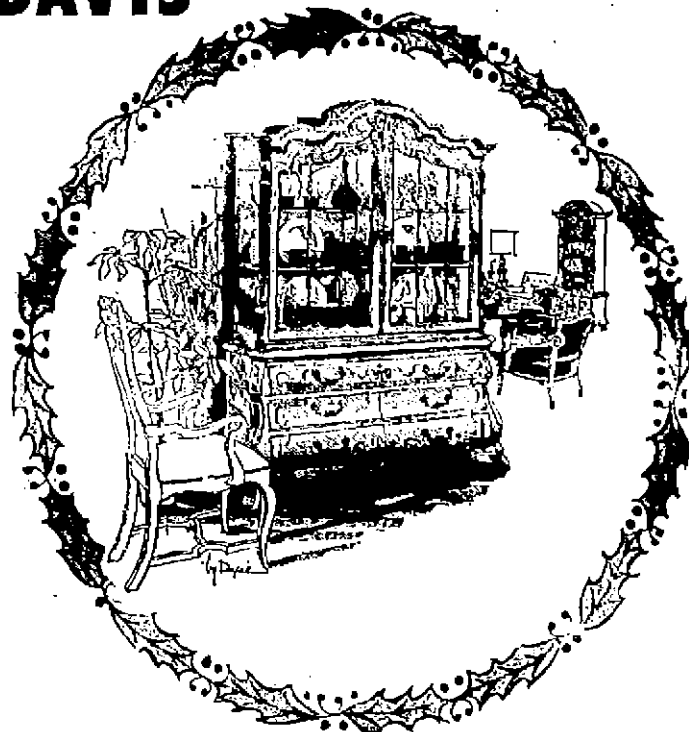
One leaflet, which listed the 30 names, gave the broadcast times for the "Voice of Freedom," which

broadcasts the names of northern soldiers killed, wounded, captured or listed as missing in South Vietnam.

The second leaflet said, "Bombing is not directed at you. Don't risk your life. Stay away from all military targets such as: Oil tanks and other petroleum storage areas; bridges, highways, railroads and waterways used to carry military supplies and troops; barracks, gun emplacements, all military installations, electrical power stations and military port facilities."

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full turtle-neck style in powder blue (shown),

In the best colors of the season;

light gold, white or

black 11.00 Mock turtle-neck

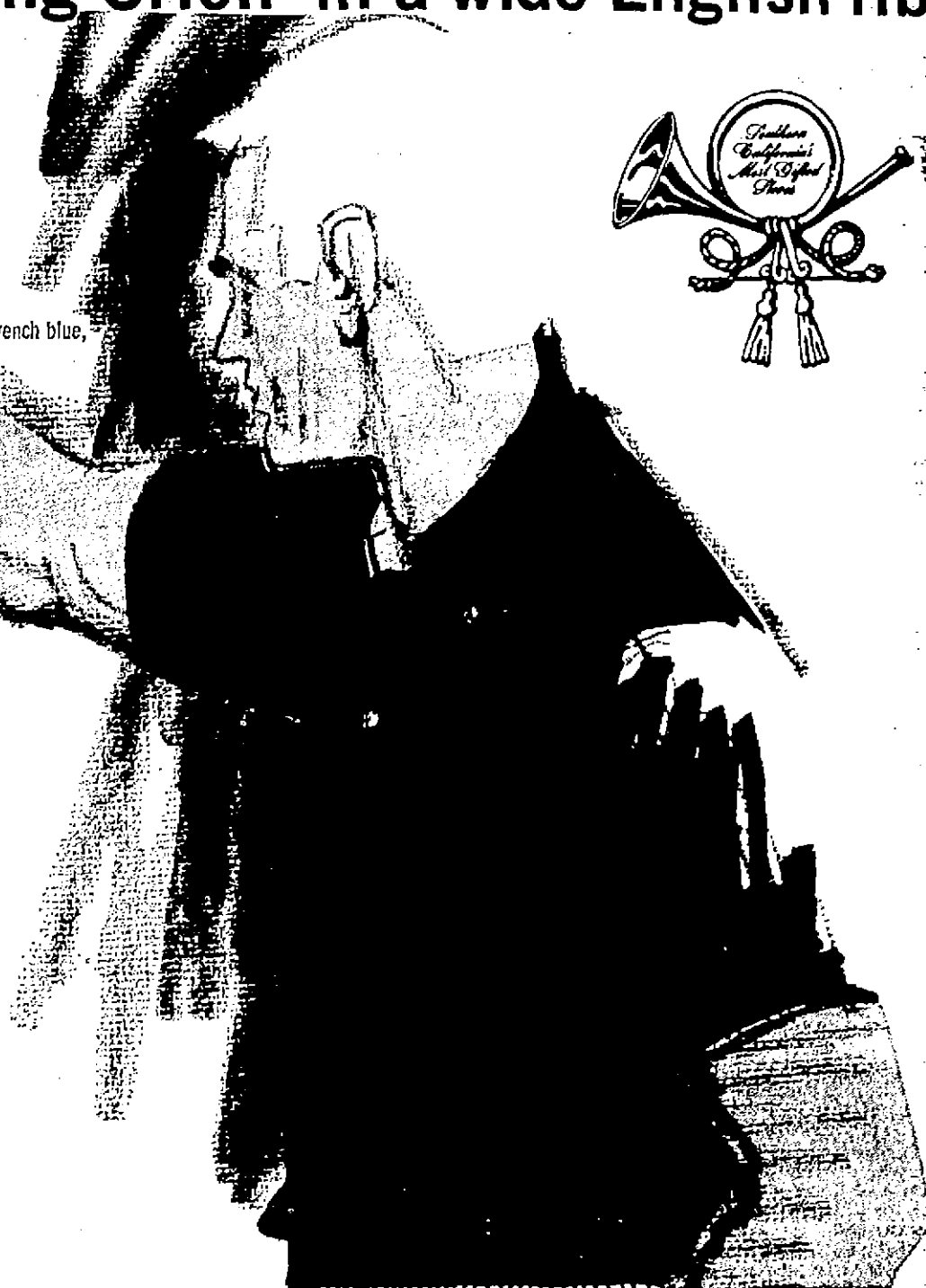
in powder blue (shown), aztec,

green or gold 10.00 Button-down

in powder blue (shown), french blue,

light gold, white, aztec or sage green 13.00

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LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

Wallace Returns to Long Beach Today for Elks Club Reception

Presidential aspirant George Wallace, accompanied by his governor-wife Lurleen, will open his second campaign sweep through the Southland at the Long Beach Elks Club today at 10:30 a.m.

The former Alabama governor will hold a reception open to the public at the club, 4101 E. Willow St., until 1 p.m.

The Wallaces have been touring California from north to south, speaking Saturday in the San Joaquin Valley. After several Southland appearances, they will travel to San Diego to complete the tour Dec. 8.

Wallace is pressing his bid for a place on the California presidential primary ballot next year.

To qualify, he must convince slightly more than 60,000 persons to register for his American Independent Party, by Jan. 2.

Dick Smith, on the Wallace campaign staff, said the Wallaces will hold a reception in Bellflower at the Sarapi Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., from 2 to 5 p.m. this afternoon.

Monday they will be at the Torrance Women's Club, 1422 Engracia St., from 9 to 12 a.m.

That afternoon the former Alabama governor and his wife will be in Hawthorne at the Elks Hall, 4422 W. 115th St., from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday they will appear in Norwalk at the Golden West Auditorium, 12400 Studebaker Road, from 9 to 12 a.m.

Wallace was repeatedly met by pickets in the Central Valley, as elsewhere.

Saturday, a dozen pickets marched in front of a building where Wallace was speaking, carrying placards reading "Go Home George."

Wallace told a crowd of about 225 persons that racism is not an issue in Alabama, reiterated his stand against breakdown of law and order, and said if the

two existing political parties would offer a choice he would not have to run on a third-party ticket. He also spoke in Tulare and Bakersfield Saturday.

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7⁹⁹

Reg. 14.95

Cheerful, Tearful Doll

My face changes, move my arm—I smile. I cry. I drink water. By Mattel.

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An exciting game of chance and skill, played with dice, makes thinking fun—for all ages.

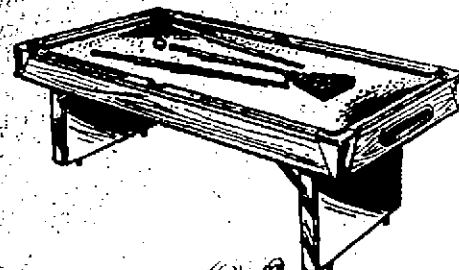
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Put in picture outline, insert color glow pegs—watch them light up.

Sporting Gifts . . .



7' Pool Table

Reg. 88.95

79.95

1/2-inch wood pro true playing surface. Folds for easy storage. Green felt cloth top, 2 cues, and set of balls.

20" Charger Bicycle

Reg. 39.95

34.95

High-rise handlebars, large banana seat, heavy duty rear tire, whitewalls. Chrome fenders, front hand brake, rear coaster brake. Girls' models, coaster brake only.

Christmas Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Butter's

LAKEWOOD

The Rugby Dress

19⁹⁸

Fashion excitement begins with bold dark and light stripes, designed to take you to the best places from sunrise to sunset. Marvelous acetate knit, easy as can be little skimmer, long torso with box pleat bottom. Black/White, Chocolate/White, 8 to 16.

Just Say 'Charge It'



Gift List Toppers

Fur Trim Sweaters

Inside every woman's heart is a special spot reserved for her love of a fur trim sweater to wear for holiday festivities. 36 to 40, Black/Black, White/Black, White/White, 19.95 value.

15⁰⁰



Embroidered Sweaters

Dainty floral trims of these lined fur blend sweaters are high on her Hint-List. White with floral trims. Sizes 36 to 40, 10.95 value.

7⁸⁸

Nation's Advertised Blouses

4⁹⁸ to 8⁹⁸

Select your Christmas gift from these famous makers: Donnkenny, Gradi, Diane Young, Shapely, Lady Arrow, Lady Van Huesen. Smartly tailored or fancy frilled, you'll find them here. White, pastels, sizes 30 to 44.



Copy-Cat Fur Jackets

Seen at the big game, studying and on casual dates . . . the go coat. Frankly fake acrylic pile, double breasted with slash pockets. Sizes 10 to 18, White, Ash, Bone.

27⁹⁸

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Gossard Artemis Keeps America Beautiful in Tone-Mates

Turn color on in your nightlife. Gossard's Tone-Mates are dreams to care for—they're machine washable—pack beautifully for travel. Set off a color happening of your own in Moongold, Midnight Red, Blue Indigo, Parfait Pink, Cherry or Deb Blue.

A. Shift of nylon tricot with acetate satin edging and trim in S-M-L. 8⁰⁰

B. Tailored Pajama, opaque nylon tricot with acetate satin trim and appliques, Sizes 32 to 40. 9⁰⁰

Matching Robe, S-M-L 12⁰⁰

Matching Sluffs 4⁰⁰



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TEAR GAS GRENADES ON BEACH

Police today asked South Bay beach visitors to keep a wary eye out for military-type tear gas grenades that could injure children who trigger them.

Three of the canisters floated into shore at Redondo Beach Friday night and officials fear there may be more in coastal waters.

Police said the grenades are inside canisters the size of metal fruit cans.

Can Stop Walkout --Reuther

DETROIT (UPI) — President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers said Saturday he was "confident" there still is a chance to avert a strike by 8,000 "white collar" workers at Chrysler Corp.

Reuther made the comment as he entered a show-down bargaining session with only a day left before a strike deadline for salaried workers at Chrysler.

"I think there's enough time," Reuther said. "I feel confident that if both parties apply themselves we still have time to reach a settlement."

Chrysler Vice President John D. Leary, the top negotiator of the nation's third-largest auto producer, said he agreed with Reuther.

The salaried workers at Chrysler have threatened to strike at 11:50 p.m. today unless they win a contract.

Reuther returned to Chrysler Saturday to take charge of the negotiations for the first time in more than a week.

The weekend action, however, was little more than a preliminary round to the main event of the entire season of industry negotiations.

Three-Car Crash Kills 3 Youths

Small Car Jumps
Center Divider in
Santa Ana Canyon

Five Southland persons
were killed in traffic acci-
dents Saturday, three of
them in a spectacular, three
car pile-up in Santa Ana
Canyon.

Dead are:
—Gene Ray Smith, 21, of
11718 Crossdale Ave., Nor-
walk.

—Robert Collins 19, of
10803 Offley Ave., Downey.

—Ronnie Lynn White,
21, of 8286 Telegraph Road,
Downey.

—Anna Marie Gaeblein,
2, of 20520 S. Western
Ave., Torrance.

—Joan Ott, 17, of 11904
Arkansas St., Artesia.

The three youths were
killed in the canyon when
their small car went out of
control on U.S. 91 in River-
side County, one mile from
the Orange County line,
shortly after 6 a.m.

The car jumped the
raised center divider,
struck a car in the oncom-
ing lane and sailed over a
third auto, the Highway
Patrol said.

Four persons in the sec-
ond car were injured —
Leslie Erle Tingley, 31, of
1741 Andrews St., Tustin; 8
year-old Jeffrey Allen Tin-
gley of the same address;
Pfc. Daniel Oleinick, 20,
stationed at Van Nuys, and
Allen Cook, 10.

The Torrance girl and a
Fresno man were killed in a
two-car smash-up in fog on
Highway 180 near Fresno
early Saturday. The other
victim was identified at
Neil Van Hoover, 32.

Injured in the crash were
the girl's parents, Philip
and Virginia Gaeblein, and
their son.

THE ARTESIA woman
died in a 2:42 a.m. accident
which killed a total three
persons and injured two
others when their car
plunged off the Brookhurst
Street overcrossing of the
Santa Ana Freeway in Ana-
heim, landing upside down
on a vehicle traveling be-
low.

The second car rolled
over, but the driver escaped
injury, police said.

Other victims were Tho-
mas H. Akerberg, 20, of
Klamath Falls, Ore. and
Charles Rippe, 23, of May-
wood, Penn.

Sleepless Pair Rest in Lockup

A sleepless couple who
police say fled after drag-
ging a mattress away from
a Long Beach furniture
store finally got some rest
early Saturday — on city
jail cots.

Officers said Jerry Wal-
lace, 30, and Jacquelyn
Wallace, 29, of 1718 Lime
Ave., were stopped by a
painting crew at Siris
Home Furnishings, 1252
Long Beach Blvd., as they
pulled the full-size mattress
down an alley toward their
station wagon at 2:10 a.m.

The couple dropped the
mattress and fled when
questioned by the painters,
but were arrested later at
their home by police who
traced their car's license
number.

Wallace claimed the mat-
tress had been sitting out-
side the store, but officers
said the couple took it from
inside the building.

The Wallace's were
booked on suspicion of
commercial burglary.

Vandals Ruin Two Stores

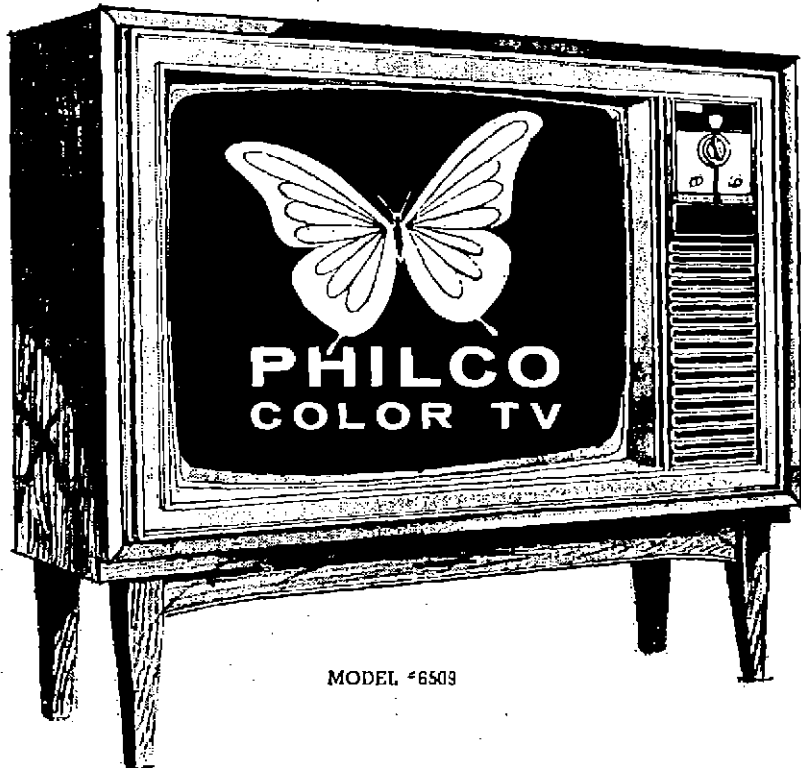
ROLLING HILLS (UPI)
— Damage to two stores
here was estimated Satur-
day at \$32,000 after van-
dals apparently activated
an indoor sprinkler system.
Corriffs deputies said.

They said damage to
merchandise at the Beach
Girl dress shop was esti-
mated at \$30,000, and at
the Studio Six gift shop at
\$2,000.

Butler's HOLIDAY SALE

LAKEWOOD

NOW! FREE DELIVERY and SET UP
1 Full Year Parts Warranty
1 Full Year Free Home Service
Butler's Exclusive 30-Month Picture Tube Warranty*
BIGGEST COLOR PICTURE!
295-Square Inches of Viewing



MODEL #6503

NEW! FROM PHILCO-FORD
• NEW PHILCO COLOR TUNING EYE
• TRANSISTORIZED SOLID-STATE SIGNAL SYSTEM
• 26,000 VOLTS OF PICTURE POWER
• AUTOMATIC COLOR LOCK DEGAUSSING SYSTEM

Beautiful Contemporary Style Walnut Cabinet

BUTLER'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE

\$499⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 36 Months to Pay

Yes—30 Mos.—Here's How It
Works—If Your Picture Tube
Should Fail Within 30 Mos. of
Date of Sale, Butler's Will Re-
place FREE Your Picture Tube
—All You Pay Is for Installa-
tion. Butler's Own Service
Dept. Must Install. In Addition
to Your 30 Mos. Warranty, You
Also Receive FREE 30 Days
Labor + One Year Parts War-
ranty.
Yes, Unbelievable, But True—
30 Months on Picture Tube.
Another First for Butler's.

As long as they last...famous
STRATORESTER
VIBRATING RECLINER

now only
\$99
Compare at 129.95



Nothing eases tensions away so effortlessly as the 5, 10 or 15 minutes spent
in this marvelous king size vibrating recliner. 3 relaxing positions—lounging,
leaning back or reclining. Cushioned with foam and covered in supple glove
soft Vinelle.

Accent Chairs seldom found at this price

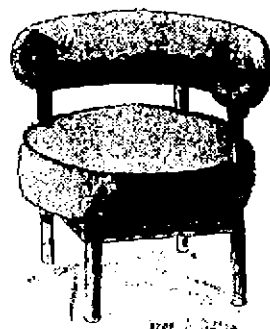


Early American Swivel
Rocker

Reg. 49.95

39⁸⁸

Choose warm floral prints, closely re-
sembles authentic Early American an-
tiques. Luxuriously comfortable.



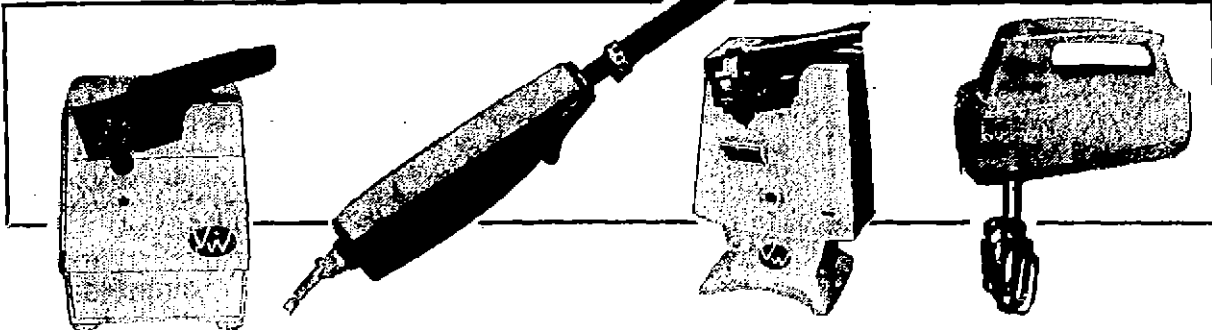
Decorator Accent Chair

Reg. 59.95

49⁸⁸

Striking modern style—super soft foam
filled back. Foam cushion in luxurious
Poodle cloth. Green or Gold.

give a gift for the home...



ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER

Reg. 6.98

4.99

Opens any size can, floating
cutting wheel. "Flip Top"
magnet to hold lid, comes
complete with bottle opener.

Electric Knife
w/Frozen Food Blade

Reg. 11.95

7.99

Carves roasts, fowl, meats.
Frozen food blade slices fro-
zen meats, vegetables even
ice with ease. Balanced
handle.

Can Opener and
Knife Sharpener

Reg. 9.98

6.99

Opens any size can, sharp-
ens all non-serrated knife
blades. Tilt-proof base for
extra stability.

Electric
Portable Mixer

Reg. 8.98

5.99

3 speeds, push-button beat-
er ejection, Wall stores, too.
Heel rest for beater drain-
ing.

6-Transistor Walkie-Talkie

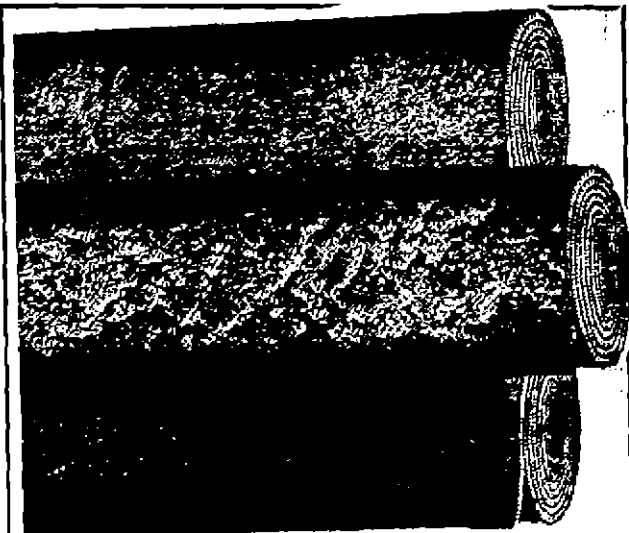
Reg. 26.95. Solid state walkie-talkie,
sends and receives messages. Includes
two batteries and carrying cases.

21⁸⁸

Cartridge Tape Player

Reg. 24.95. Playtape, portable cartridge
tape player operates off "D" cell flashlight
batteries. Plays pre-recorded tape car-
tridges.

19⁹⁵



LAST TIME AT THIS PRICE!

DuPont 501
Nylon Carpeting

Reg. 5.95 sq. yd.

Popular popcorn weave in a wide
selection of colors. Won't pill, fuzz,
resists soil and stains. Hurry in—
all this carpet is subject to prior
sale. Bring in your measurements
for free estimates—our experts will
re-measure.

3⁹⁹
sq. yd.
Reg. to 5.95 sq. yd.

Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

MEtcaft 3-8101 or GArfield 3-0901

Gets Things Done! **Action Line** DIAL 432-3451

(Continued from Page A-1)

The check was said to have been mailed Jan. 31, 1967, or two weeks after my discharge from the Army. We received a final check the first week of December 1966. Can I still be made to pay, even though I never received the money? J.H.K., Long Beach.

A. No. The Treasury Department needs proof that you received and cashed the check, according to Lee W. Boyle, supervisor of claims, Military and Veteran Services for Los Angeles County. He suggests that you write a return letter to the Treasury Department office that is denying you explaining the situation. Ask them for a copy of the endorsed check if they have one. If you did not receive the money, there is no debt and you owe the government nothing, Boyle says.

Se Habla Espanol

Q. Where would a refined Bolivian lady of 50 years of age find a Spanish-speaking women's group? She does not speak English and truly needs friends and outside activity. Mrs. J. H., Los Alamitos.

A. "Amistad" means friendship. The Amistad Club meets the first and third Wednesdays of every month at the International Institute of Los Angeles, 435 South Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, for social functions. The group includes women of the same age as your friend. We're sending you the address of a Spanish-speaking woman who would be glad to acquaint your friend with the group's activities. We're also sending you a calendar of the monthly events that are offered at the institute.

SOUND OFF!

I believe retired military men should be eligible for free dental care. I've served 22 years in the Navy and now can't get dental care from either the Naval Hospital or the Veterans Administration unless it is an emergency or the tooth problem is causing medical complications. I only get \$179 a month retirement pay and this just won't buy a \$400 set of dentures. After a person gives the best part of his life to the military service, he should be entitled to a set of store teeth free. After all, the teeth wore out chewing service chow. P. H., Bellflower.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

Be sure to use ACTION LINE'S special number — 432 3451 — not The Independent, Press-Telegram's regular number, so your question or problem can be recorded. If the lines are busy, a postcard or letter will receive equal attention.

Give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication — but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include important information, but don't send pictures, documents, receipts or items you want returned.

Only one query at a time please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volume of mail and the number of telephone calls makes it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't send stamps or self-addressed envelopes, as answers are given only in this column.

Turk-Greek War Threat Subsides

(Continued from Page A-1)

to attack, in response to an appeal made by United Nations Secretary General Thant — would come too late. Diplomats here feared that Vance would find the Turks irrevocably committed to an attack.

Instead, it is reliably reported that at his meeting with Turkish leaders Saturday, Vance found them interested in the proposal. According to reports from Ankara, the Turks are demanding that at least part of the withdrawals be made forthwith. Earlier comments by Greek officials had made it clear that the Greeks did not rule out such a move on their part.

The Greek proposal meets Turkish demands that the Greek remove their clandestinely introduced forces from Cyprus, but it allows this in response not to Turkish threats but to the U.N. appeal.

VANCE SPOKE with Pincelis for 45 minutes Saturday night, and he is to see him again today. It is believed that the foreign minister will report to the cabinet meanwhile to obtain authorization for an answer.

The U.S. envoy said that he expected to return to Ankara today.

There had been speculation that the military members of the Greek government were having second thought about the formula carried by Vance to Turkey. This speculation now seems to have been dispelled.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. officials and diplomats relaxed Saturday after the Security Council called on Cyprus, Greece and Turkey for restraint in a "dangerous situation with regard to Cyprus."

One well-placed source said he thought "the threat of aggression has to a large extent passed." He said that result to the council's action and to the peace efforts of U. Thant, Cyrus Vance and Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Thant did not even come to his office, though he usually does so on Saturday. He was resting at home after attending a council meeting that lasted till 2:16 a.m.

Carmela Foils Italian Law Again—With Help

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Carmela Fucci is expecting another 15-month stay in her jail sentence for selling contraband cigarettes.

Carmela is expecting her 10th baby and as everyone knows who saw the film "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Italian law protects expectant mothers from the additional confinements of prison.

Under article 146 a convicted pregnant woman cannot be sent to jail until six months after her child's birth.

For the past seven years Carmela has collaborated with "Peppino the Sicilian," assigned to the task by Carmela's imprisoned husband, to stay out of prison. Peppino and Carmela have produced five offspring.

Carmela's husband was sentenced to life in prison for murder in 1959. They had four children. In 1960, when Carmela was sentenced to six years in jail for selling contraband cigarettes, Fucci assigned Peppino to keep Carmela pregnant and out of jail.

COOLING A HOT CAR

Fireman douses smoking auto driven by Jeann Kessinger of Rowland Heights, who pulled off the Long Beach Freeway Saturday afternoon when she noticed flames licking at her feet from beneath the floorboards. She abandoned the auto on Maine Avenue. It was a total loss.

—Staff Photo

Buffums' Month-End CLEARANCE

LAKEWOOD ONLY! MONDAY ONLY! SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices!
all merchandise from our regular stock! no special purchases!
quantities and sizes limited . . . no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

FUR SALON

SAVE ON ONE-OF-A-KIND FURS

Dyed-black broadtail processed lamb fur jacket, reg. 295.00 **165.00**
Natural Autumn Haze* mink stole, reg. 595.00 **399.00**
Natural Autumn Haze* jacket, reg. 795.00 **499.00**
Natural Tourmaline* mink seamless designer straight stole, reg. 1295.00 **799.00**
Natural Ranch* mink three-fourths coat, reg. 1895.00 **1299.00**

*T.M. Emba Mink Breeders' Association. All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

COAT AND SUIT SHOP

CLEARANCE OF COATS

19.00 to 39.00

Reg. 30.00 to 70.00, many styles in all weather, or regular coats and suits. Not all sizes in all colors, but a good selection; sizes 6 to 16.

DRESS SHOP

CLEARANCE MISSES' DRESSES

11.99

There is tremendous value in this fine group of one and two piece dresses. Styled in colors and fabrics for now and through winter; sizes 8 to 16. Very special, don't miss it!

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

FAME-NAME PERM-PRESS DRESSES

7.99

Reg. 12.00 dresses in fall colors and fabrics. Koratron* treated to need no ironing. 8-14. T-shirts, reg. 4.00 to 6.00 **1.99**
Sportswear odds and ends **1/3 to 1/2 off**

MILLINERY SALON

ONE-OF-A-KIND HATS

2.00

Reg. 10.00 to 16.00, clearance of fall styled hats in velours, velvets and other novelty printed fabrics. High fashion shades and most wanted basic colors.

ACCESSORY SHOP

SWEATERS AND JACKETS

13.99 to 20.99

Reg. 22.00 to 32.00. Sweaters and jackets in your favorite styles; wool mohair loop or novelty wool knits in a good range of colors and sizes. These make great gifts.

TAILORED OR DRESSY BLOUSES

2.99

Reg. 7.00 to 9.00, blouses with short or long sleeves. Solids or prints in cottons and Dacron* polyester and other easy-care fabrics. Sizes 30 to 38.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

JUNIOR AND PETITE DRESSES

4.99 to 16.99

Reg. 15.00 to 36.00, clearance of daytime and after-five styles in bonded acetate knits, cottons and other blends.

COTTON CULOTTES AND SKIRTS

1.99

Reg. 7.00 to 13.00, a great selection of colors in both patterns and solids.

STRIPED CO-ORDINATES

Separates of Acrilan* acrylic in wild, bold colors: tank tops **1.99**
Jamaicas **3.99** Capris **5.99**
Swimsuits; final clearance of bikinis and hip-huggers **1.99**

LINGERIE AND FOUNDATIONS

GOWNS, PAJAMAS, PETTICOATS

1/3 to 1/2 off

A quality group of lovely lingerie marked to clear. Now's the time to get lingerie for yourself or for gifts.

AT-HOME WEAR

1/3 to 1/2 off

Check these to get savings on glamorous fashions for your holiday at home hours.

BRAS, BRIEFS AND GIRDLES

1/2 off

Reg. 16.50 "Panzini" panty girdle brief in chiffon powernet of Lycra* spandex/nylon. High-waist helps firm and control **8.25**
Buy matching "Poppy print" bras and panty girdles in matching sets: Bra, reg. 6.00 **3.00**
Panty girdle, reg. 11.00 to 12.00 **5.50-6.00**

COSMETICS

GIFT ITEMS AT SAVINGS

Novelty soap dishes in black trimmed with gold; fan or urn shaped, reg. 2.95 **50c**
Novelty hand painted pierced earrings in holder; assorted designs, reg. 2.95 **1.00**
Night lights or perfumed ceramic lamps with flower top, reg. 4.00 **each 2.00**

INFANTS' SHOP

SHOWER AND NEW BABY GIFTS

1/2 off

Every item 1/2 off and more in the most extensive selection of gifts and nursery accessories we have ever offered . . . timely for Christmas shopping! Select bottle warmers, rattle nurseries, hand-painted room accessories and a zoo-full of plush toys.

GIRLS' SHOP

GIRLS' DRESSES

2.99 to 7.99

Reg. 5.50 to 16.00, A choice of fall styles in Dacron* polyester and cotton knits. Some with gathered skirts, some A-line shifts . . . choose short or long sleeves; sizes 4 to 12.

Knit playwear: shorts, capris or tops in bright colors; broken sizes, reg. 3.00 to 6.00 **49c to 2.99**
Girls' jewelry and gift items; toys and a collection of purses in discontinued styles, reg. 1.00-3.00 **69c to 1.99**

STORE FOR BOYS

SAVE ON QUALITY PAJAMAS

2.99

Reg. 5.00-6.00, all first quality by a top maker. Washable fabrics, assorted styles, colors and patterns; sizes 8 to 20. Stock up!

T-shirts in short sleeve, knit collar styles. Famous makers' best colors and patterns in washable and Sanforized* cotton. A wide selection; sizes 8 to 20, reg. 3.00-3.50 **1.99**

Koratron* finish pants in Dacron* polyester and cotton, never needs ironing. Traditional styles; sizes 8 to 18 in proportioned regular or slim; reg. 5.00-6.00 **3.99**

SPORT SHIRTS AT ONE PRICE

2.79

Reg. 4.00-5.50, an exceptional group all at one low price. Short sleeve styles in permanent press cotton, Ivy style, button-down collars. Sizes 8 to 20 in many patterns.

The Smell by Any Name Stunk

Licorice.
Methane.
Burned plastic, a skunk, the city dump.

Each caller described the smell differently, but all agreed it stunk.

Thirty callers in the Wilmington neighborhood bounded by Sepulveda Boulevard, Figueroa, Anaheim and Alameda Streets flood-

ed fire department switchboards Saturday between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. to report the smell.

A few callers reported small children nauseated by the stink.

Firemen called Air Pollution Control District authorities, but the smell was dispersing eastward when they arrived.

Source of the multi-smell stink was never found.

ALL OF THIS and \$1.95 PRIME RIB, TOO!

Incredible . . . but a fact! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, spotless table linen plus succulent Prime Ribs flawlessly served from a cart for \$1.95 . . . Cocktail Lounge, too! You won't find this at a neighborhood family restaurant . . . only at the fabulous TENDERLOIN . . . 4363 ATLANTIC AVENUE, LONG BEACH GA 6-5533

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

SAVE ON RUGBY SUITS

8.99

Reg. 14.00, Long pant Rugby suits for your little shaver, designed by our top maker. Excellent quality and workmanship in many styles, patterns, colors. All washable; 3 to 7.

T-SHIRTS AT LOWEST PRICES

1.19 or 2 for 2.25

Reg. 1.79-2.29, crew neck styles in 100% cotton. An assortment of patterns and colors from a famous maker. Sizes 4 to 7.

SURFER STYLE JACKETS REDUCED

2.29

Reg. 4.00-5.00, oxford weave in nylon jackets with attached hoods, zipper front. Washable, solid colors; sizes 4 to 7.

SAVE ON TOP MAKER'S JACKETS

10.99

Reg. 16.00-26.50, an assortment of styles from your favorite makers. Assorted fabrics and colors, all first quality; 8-20.

HOLIDAY SWEATERS REDUCED

3.99

Reg. 6.00-10.00, great values for Christmas giving in a selection of famous makers' styles. All washable, assorted styles, colors! 8-18.

Swim suits from a great California maker. Wide selection of colors, styles; 4-7, reg. 2.50-3.00 **1.59**

Sweaters in washable Orlon* acrylic, made expressly for Buffums'. Popular styles, colors; 4-7, reg. 5.00 **2.99**

Washable pants from a famous maker, especially styled for little shavers. Permanent press; 4-7, reg. 4.00 **1.59**

GIFT AND CHINA SHOP

HARVEST BASKETS FOR GIFTS

4.97

Reg. 7.50, unusual decorative baskets heaped with fruits and vegetables of the season . . . an attractive addition for holiday tables. Just the right choice for a hostess gift!

STORE FOR MEN

VALUES IN SPORT SHIRTS

2.99

Reg. 6.00-9.00, short sleeve, easy care sport shirts in cotton and cotton knit. Save now!

GREAT SAVINGS ON DRESS SHIRTS

2.99

Reg. 8.00-9.00, short and long sleeve styles in fine quality dress shirts from regular stock. A selection of collar styles. Mainly solid colors in the group. Not all sizes in each style.

Pajamas, mostly coat styles, but some shave coats and shorts included. All from regular stock, reg. 5.00-6.00 **2.99**

OUTSTANDING GROUP OF GIFTS

1/2 OFF

Many imports in our collection of Christmas suggestions. All are from regular stock, many one-of-a-kind. Buy now at great reductions.

Men's toiletries, includes after shave and colognes. Discontinued items from our regular stock. They might include your favorite **1/2 off**

SAVE ON MEN'S SPORT COATS

1/2 OFF

Reg. 39.50-50.00, spring and summer colors and fabrics. A good color selection in the group. Buy now and save on these values!

Dress slacks in traditional styles. 100% wool or Dacron* polyester and wool blends, reg. 17.95-19.75 **12.88**

Sweaters in lambs' wool, imported knits and mohair blends. An exceptional group, broken sizes; reg. 12.00-35.00 **1/2 off**

LAKEWOOD/DEL AMO AT GRAYWOOD/LAKEWOOD CENTER/ME 4-5040

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10:00 TILL 9:30

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

END-OF-MONTH Clearance

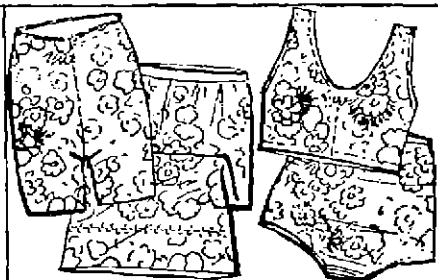


**Clean-up!
Women's
pant top
big values!**

2.66

Look your prettiest and save, too! Choose from a wide selection of your favorite pant tops in rayons and collons. A variety of colors and styles.

USE YOUR
**PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
TODAY!



**Girls' floral
underwear by
Carol Evans**

Bra-vest, 10-16
Half slip, 10-16
Panty girale, 10-16

Briefs, 10-16

2 for \$1

4 for \$1

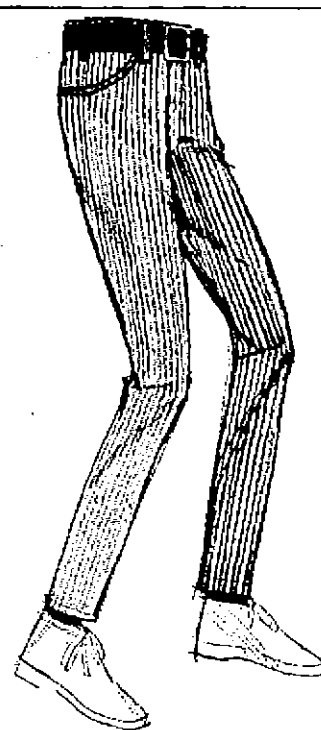


**Save big on
wos. dresses**

Group I NOW 4⁸⁸

Group II NOW 6⁸⁸

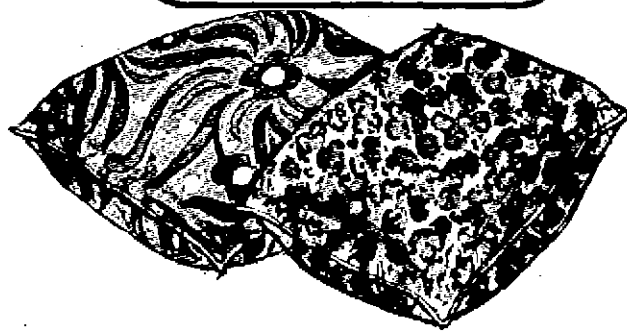
Group III NOW 8⁸⁸



**Save on mens
Penn-Prest®
casual slacks**
Orig. 6.98 NOW

4.88

Let your dryer do the ironing! Penn-Prest polyester/cotton corduroy slacks can be machine washed, tumble dried and worn! Assorted colors in men's sizes.



**Wow! Bright and bold psychedelic
floral or wild leopard bed pillows**

1.50 each

Bed pillows to knock your eyes out! Choose fierce leopard prints or psychedelic bright florals... both a full 18" x 24" large, Kapok filled. Buy several at this price and have fun!



**Delight your little girls this holiday
season with our assortment of gifts**

\$1

A delightful collection of girls' gifts at an extraordinary low price! Choose pajama pillows, desk sets, pajama bags, memo dolls, bulletin boards or waste paper baskets... all charmingly trimmed and colored.

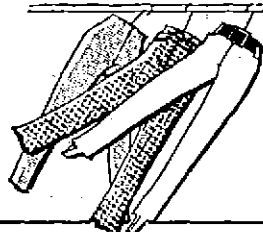


**Special purchase! Orlon screen print
piece goods**

1.33 yd.

Sew easy with Penney's piece goods! Orlon acrylic screen prints come in assorted bright shades. Hurry while this value lasts!

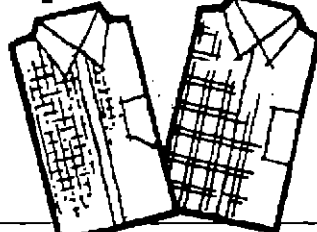
**Big savings on wos.
assorted sportswear!**



3.66

Hurry while they last!
Broken sizes, colors.
Top value!

**Save now on men's
sport shirt values!**



3.50

Not every size or style
Assorted colors
Don't miss 'em!

**Assorted dresses for
girls...big savings!**

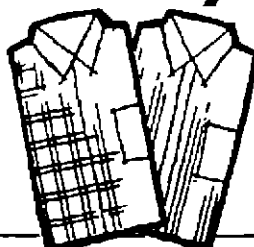


GROUP I 3.22

GROUP II 4.22

GROUP III 5.22

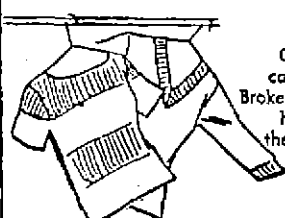
**Reduced! Save now
on boys' sport shirts**



Several styles
to choose from
Broken sizes, colors
Don't forget
your Charge Card

1.50

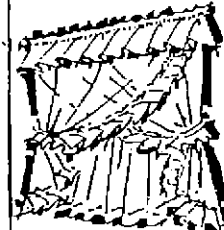
**Assorted sports tops
for women-save big!**



Great for
casual wear
Broken sizes, colors
Hurry for
these values!

3.66

**Value priced novelty
tier curtains...save!**



Perfect for kitchen, bathroom
Not all sizes, so hurry!

Wide variety of styles!
Top value, hurry and save!

1.66

2.44

**WOMEN'S
HANDBAGS
NOW AT NEW
LOW PRICES**

2.88

**SAVE NOW
ON WOMEN'S
JEWELRY
ASSORTMENT**

Group I **66¢**
Group II **1.66**

**BIG SAVINGS
ON WOMEN'S
ASSORTED
UNIFORMS**

5.66

**REDUCED!
SAVE NOW
ON WOMEN'S
BLOUSES!**

3.66

**GIRLS
ANKLE
PANTS AND
TOP VALUES!**

Group I **2.66**
Group II **3.66**

**SEW EASY
WITH OUR
VALUE PRICED
PIECE GOODS**

2 yds. \$1

**BIG HOME
SAVINGS...
DECORATOR
PILLOWS**

1.88

**SAVE BIG ON
MEN'S LINED
JACKET...**

Orig. 17.98
NOW **15.88**

BELLFLOWER
LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK
LONG BEACH

COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

BATTLE FOR HILL 875

'CAN'T AFFORD MANY SUCH VICTORIES'

By PETER ARNETT
DAK TO (AP) — The Communists picked this time and the place for the bloody Battle of Dak To.

From the opening shots fired from a bamboo thicket at U.S. infantrymen Nov. 3, to the painful scramble to the top of Hill 875 by weary U.S. paratroopers Thursday, the Communists made it clear they were at Dak To to fight.

It was the nearest thing to a set piece battle yet seen in the Vietnam war. It still may not be over.

Yet after 21 days of bloody fighting, allied commanders still privately confess themselves mystified as to the enemy's real intentions in that sector of the central highlands.

The initial allied reasoning, that the Communists planned to overrun two Vietnamese government outposts in the Dak To Valley, seems no longer valid. These targets appear far too piddling in the light of the enemy capability revealed as the days went by.



SURVIVORS OF HILL 875 HAVE REAL THANKSGIVING
Bearded, Weary Yanks Who Came Through Battle Offer Thanks from Their Hearts at Dak To

limited by the scarcity of population in the hills. Two enemy regiments — the 32nd and the 66th — disappeared from the Cambodian border opposite Pleiku in mid-1967 and search began for them.

AIR FORCE planes using infrared cameras, helicopters carrying "people sniffers", that check on ground scents and infantry patrols searched far and wide. The new locale of the lost regiments was eventually determined — the tangled hills around Dak To.

Enemy pressure on Montagnard villages near Dak To mounted. Special forces patrols reported seeing Communist troops entering the Dak To valley.

The U.S. 4th Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. William R. Peers, began to move. For months Peers had been waiting for a sign that the Communists wanted to fight. He had it now.

The Battle of Dak To was on.

The battle has been fought in two parts. The first part, Nov. 3-12, saw clashes between two American brigades — the 173rd and the 1st Brigade, 4th Division — and the North Vietnamese 32nd and 66th regiments.

An indication of the struggle to come was a tough fight Nov. 6 when a paratrooper company lost 26 killed and 37 wounded on a ridge southwest of Dak To. A total of 84 enemy dead was reported in that battle.

The fight for Hill 724, the first of the hill fights, came Nov. 8. Two 4th Division companies lost 10 killed and 47 wounded in taking that height.

By Nov. 12, American forces had lost 96 men killed and 498 wounded, as against 635 enemy reported dead, and senior American commanders considered the battle was over.

THE SECOND and bloodiest stage began five days later.

This was preceded by a daring series of mortar attacks on the Dak To airstrip. Two C130 transport planes worth \$2.5 million each were destroyed. An ammo dump with about 1,200 tons of explosives blew up and set widespread fires.

Peers moved in a brigade of reinforcements from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division just to be on the safe side. A task force of two Vietnamese airborne battalions moved up.

Three days later — and just a few hours after officers expressed relief the enemy had withdrawn across the Cambodian border — the North Vietnamese 24th and 174th regiments moved up for an attack.

Hill 1338 was fought over Nov. 17. The South Vietnamese task force spent three days conquering Hill 1416. Hill 882 was taken Nov. 18. The next day the bitter 110-hour fight for Hill 875 began.

"This is submarine warfare," said Lt. Gen. William B. Rosson, senior U.S. commander in the central highlands, referring to the subterranean nature of the Communist positions.

Officers professed to be satisfied with the heavy contact.

"The enemy's only choice is to die or retreat," said Brig. Gen. L. H. Schwalter, commander of the 173rd brigade.

This remark came back to haunt Schweiter when he had to leave scores of his own wounded in the jungle for 50 hours under enemy mortar fire on Hill 875 before he could get them out.

THEORY AFTER theory was exploded in the blaze of war that swept across the lonely hills, indicating some underestimation of the enemy capability by allied commanders.

The Battle of Dak To rates as the fiercest of the Vietnam war. An Associated Press reporter who spent 10 days at the scene reconstructs the action in this dispatch and discusses enemy and allied tactics.

lled commanders. This same mistake was made by U.S. Marine commanders earlier this year at the demilitarized zone, farther north.

In a strictly military sense, the Dak To fighting has been a victory for the allied forces. Every objective was taken. The enemy loss in lives was about four times that of the allies.

Viewed in the current climate that surrounds the whole war, new dimensions creep into the Dak To picture.

A U.S. paratrooper officer stated it succinctly as he stood on the bomb-blasted crest of Hill 875, scene of the bloodiest fighting: "We can't afford many more victories like this one."

The officer was referring to the American casualties suffered in capturing the hill, merely one of dozens of knolls that dot the Dak To area and, like the rest, named for its height in meters. Unofficially, the 173rd Airborne Brigade lost nearly 150 men killed and almost 300 wounded on the hill, at best a one-to-one ratio with enemy casualties there.

Asked if he felt the objective was important, a senior paratrooper officer commented: "Well, it sort of commands the valley, so

begin drying out with a switch in monsoon winds, has been steadily shifting north.

Under shelter of the jungle foliage, the Communists can build extensive bunkers and trench systems with little chance of quick detection.

They must have been working over the Dak To hills for at least three months, senior American officers believe. The bunker systems stretch across numerous hills, some having caverns with woven bamboo walls and elevated log floors. U.S. engineers figure each system probably took two weeks to construct.

One or two turns were in each entrance to seal out the flames of napalm, considered the ideal antibunker weapon until the Dak To battle. Now it has been shown again that, in the end, only hand-to-hand fighting can rout an enemy who digs deep enough.

Twenty or 30 men at the most would conceal themselves in a bunker. The main fighting would be done by flanking forces. They would melt into the jungle after the initial infantry clash, leaving those in the bunkers to fight to the end.

American intelligence keeps a close watch on enemy troop activity, but is

Plan to Integrate Viet, U.S. Troops Dropped

By BERNARD WEINPAUB
New York Times Service

CATLAI, South Vietnam. — A major United States Army effort to integrate South Vietnamese soldiers into an American unit has been dropped, six months after it began.

The plan, designed to spur the combat effectiveness of the South Vietnamese troops, linked the 199th Infantry Brigade outside Saigon with an A.R.V.N. (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) Ranger group. Within the past few months, however, American officers became convinced that the long-range effort was meeting only limited success.

Brig. Gen. Robert C. Forbes, the commanding

general of the 199th Brigade at its headquarters in Catlai, six miles east of Saigon, and several members of his staff insist the South Vietnamese Ranger unit made striking improvements over the last six months. Especially in night operations. However, several officers pointed out that a major problem was the dependence of the A.R.V.N. on the Americans.

"They became dependent on us for rations, for medical support, for calling in air strikes, even for leadership," said one officer. "Well, they're not supposed to be mercenaries; they're supposed to be an independent fighting group."

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Indians to Receive Aid Mexico Barred

CALEXICO (AP) — Thirty truckloads of donated building materials bound for storm-ravaged San Felipe, Mexico, will be given to an Indian mission after being turned back at the Mexican Border Saturday.

The truck convoy, carrying \$300,000 worth of building materials, was halted at the border when guards claimed that federal permits for the shipment had not been received by the Mexican government.

Bill Brubank, chairman of the state project sponsored by the California Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the group had met with Mexican officials for two days before the start of the motorcade. He said they had been assured entry.

"We have been told that we wouldn't be able to cross the border until Tuesday," said Brubank.

The convoy turned around Saturday afternoon and headed for the Pala Indian Reservation Mission in San Diego County.

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Drivers Beware — One Auto Stolen Each 57 Seconds

The author is director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

By J. EDGAR HOOVER
North American Newspaper Alliance



J. EDGAR HOOVER
FBI Director

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Reports reaching my desk from auto-theft investigators across the United States can be summarized in three words: "Car owner, beware."

These communications tell a story of rapid escalation. Statistically, they show:

(1) An automobile theft is committed every 57 seconds — or a total of more than 1,500 such crimes every day.

(2) Since 1960, the number of car thefts has increased over 70 per cent — more than double the percentage increase in automobile registrations during this seven-year period.

(3) The rate of auto thefts rose 12 per cent last year; 284 cars were stolen for every 100,000 persons in the United States, compared with 254 per 100,000 population in 1965. And the rate "promises" to be even higher in 1967 — a 10 per cent increase in auto thefts was reported nationally during the first six months of the year.

What do these statistics mean to the American car owner? They mean:

(1) Greater risk of being victimized. (Last year alone, one of every 141 registered cars was stolen.)

(2) Higher insurance rates. (The average value of the 557,000 cars stolen in 1966 was \$1,029. Even though police succeeded in recovering 90 per cent of these vehicles, the remainder represented a loss of more than \$63 million.)

(3) Other costs and intangible risks are steadily rising, including such factors as the personal inconvenience suffered by victims of auto thefts, the price of protective services and devices, and the danger of severe damage to both person and property at the hands of these offenders.

Under a statute enacted by Congress in 1919, the FBI has authority to investigate automobile thefts when the vehicle has been transported across a state line after being stolen. Many thousands of stolen cars are taken across state lines each year in violation of this federal law; but these vehicles represent only a small percentage of the total number stolen, and the heaviest investigative burden in the auto-theft field rests on the shoulders of state and local law enforcement agencies.

NEVERTHELESS, the FBI does have a keen interest in the entire problem of automobile theft. We have been conducting special studies designed to provide a deeper insight and understanding in this field of criminal activity. Through these studies, we have learned, for example, that car thefts are more prevalent during the fall months than at any other time of the year.

We have also determined that twice as many automobiles are stolen at night as in the daytime — and that more than one half of these crimes are committed in residential areas, as opposed to business and industrial districts.

An extensive survey which we completed in 1962 revealed that motorist negligence in leaving keys in the ignition or leaving the ignition unlocked is a contributing factor in as many as four out of every ten automobile thefts.

Other studies have conclusively shown that the preponderance of car thefts is committed by teen-aged youths. In fact, 63 per cent of the persons arrested for stealing motor vehicles in 1966 were under 18 years of age, and 80 per cent were under 21.

FROM THESE facts, it should be obvious to all that auto thefts are largely a "crime of opportunity" — one committed primarily under cover of darkness, in

areas where bystanders are least likely to notice that a crime is taking place and where the theft may go undiscovered (and thereby unreported to the police) for several hours.

Furthermore, we know that car theft — to a greater degree than any other serious crime — has become a "specialty" of youthful offenders.

But automobiles are also among the favorite prey of highly experienced criminals; and it is these hardened professionals whose operations most frequently span state lines and, thereby, come within the jurisdiction of the FBI.

In our investigation of one ring of professional car thieves — men who were engaged in stealing recent-model automobiles, altering their identification numbers, and selling them as legitimate vehicles to unsuspecting purchasers — we discovered that scores of cars stolen from the Atlanta, Ga., vicinity had been disposed of through automobile auctions to car dealers in a number of states.

LAST SPRING, another professional car-theft operation specializing in late-model vehicles stolen in New York was smashed by FBI Agents in Tennessee. Information regarding 14 of the cars involved in this operation had been entered in the FBI's National Crime Information Center by New York authorities early in 1967 — a factor which greatly expedited the investigation and helped us not only to identify the vehicles as stolen, but also to locate their owners.

Officially opened in January, 1967, the National Crime Information Center is a computerized index of law enforcement information concerning crime and criminals. Its high-speed computers in Washington, D.C., make available to participating law enforcement agencies throughout the Nation, in a matter of seconds, data concerning wanted persons and criminal loot — including stolen automobiles.

Some idea of the NCIC's value as a weapon against auto thieves can be found in the case of a South Carolina Penitentiary escapee — a man who fled from custody in July, 1967, while serving a 40-year sentence. In his flight, he stole a sports car which had been parked with the keys in the ignition and sped toward North Carolina.

SHORTLY AFTER this criminal's escape, his name and description, together with information concerning the sports car he had stolen, were entered in the NCIC. Then, late on the afternoon of August 2, an inquiry regarding the sports car was received at the NCIC from the Virginia State Police. The car was, at that moment, being pursued in a rural area west of Richmond.

Seconds after the NCIC teletype received this inquiry, the Virginia State Police had their reply: The car was stolen. Its driver probably was an escapee from the state penitentiary in South Carolina.

This information was radioed to a State Trooper who was pursuing the speeding sports car. The chase ended minutes later

when the fugitive's car swerved out of control and rolled down an embankment. After being treated in a local hospital, he was returned to South Carolina to resume serving this sentence.

ON ANOTHER occasion in August, 1967, the suspicions of a St. Louis, Mo., police officer were aroused by two men who were loitering near an automobile bearing a California license plate. The officer radioed his headquarters and requested that a check be made concerning the California license. Moments later, the license number was electronically checked through the NCIC in Washington — where a prompt reply informed the St. Louis police that the automobile in question had been stolen two weeks earlier at Los Angeles, Calif.

This information was immediately relayed to the officer at the scene; and another auto-theft case was solved — this one with the arrest of an escapee from the St. Louis workhouse.

Results such as these typify the fast, effective action which, through the FBI's National Crime Information Center, now can be taken in car-theft cases. But not even this computerized network with its instantaneous answers to problems and predicaments confronting officers on patrol throughout the country, can keep pace with the rapid growth in this field of crime.

Preventive action is needed; and our special studies of the circumstances surrounding automobile thefts show that this action must begin with the person behind the wheel — the man or woman responsible for being certain the ignition is off, the windows are closed and the doors are locked each time the car is parked.

Before the next minute elapses, another automobile will have been stolen in the United States. Take the common sense precautions to help prevent that automobile from being YOURS.

Publisher Dies

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (UPI) — Richard Hooker, 89, retired editor and publisher of the Springfield Republican, died Saturday in his home. Hooker was a grandson of Samuel Bowles, second editor of the Republican.

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Police Arrest Seven Selling Fake Gold Watches in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven men and a woman, all bearing Italian passports, have been arrested on theft charges after police said they sold brass watches purported to be gold.

Police said Saturday the team had been operating in the Los Angeles area.

The watches, which had

forged brand names, were being sold for \$55, but officers said they were worth only \$15.

Arrests were made after a Santa Monica pawnbroker told police a woman had tried to sell him some watches.

Taken into custody at a Hollywood motel were Feliz Bonetti, Carlo Marotta,

Gennaro Campese, Ciro Casoria, Pasquale Crispo, Luigi Viscardi, Salvatore Neiviller and Glucia Julia Nigliccio Guarino.

Officers said they confiscated tool and die equipment, marking devices, two smuggling vests and brass watches.

Of the watches, police said: "They will turn green by Christmas."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 26, 1967

Cottonseed Mound Buries, Kills Man
CAWELD (AP) — A 50-ton oil processing plant in Cawelo, near Bakersfield, Officials identified the man as Aubrey Gee, 35.

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Cold Wave, Storms Rip the Nation

United Press International

A major storm accompanied by much colder air pushed southward along the Rockies and adjacent plains Saturday.

Another storm was tapering off in New England after spreading snow from New York to Maine.

Hazardous driving and stockmen's warnings were up in parts of Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska. Heavy snow warnings were posted for sections of the Colorado Rockies. North Dakota and Montana were warned to expect temperature drops of near cold-wave proportions.

The cold was expected to move eastward and cover most of the Midwest by Sunday night, with rain or snow in the nation's mid-section.

Shirley Rim, Wyo., reported 8 inches of snow on the ground. Teton Pass in the Grand Tetons had 6 inches of snow. Casper, Wyo., had 2 inches of new snow.

CAINE MUTINY CASE Admiral Backs Ousted Skipper

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired admiral said Saturday the removal of Lt. Cmdr. Marcus A. Arnheiter from command of a Navy ship off Vietnam violated military ethics and Navy regulations.

Vice Adm. T. G. W. Settle said the effect of the action "cannot help but have deleterious effects on the esprit d'corps and morale of present and future ship commanders in the Navy."

The admiral, who said he acted as a sort of "assistant defense counsel" for Arnheiter, deplored Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius' decision to reject Arnheiter's appeal from his removal from command of the radar picket ship U.S.S. Vance while patrolling off South Vietnam last year.

Ignatius' action was announced Friday night. The secretary concluded, a statement said, that "there is no valid reason for altering the decision that Lt. Cmdr. Arnheiter's further assignment to command would be inappropriate."

Arnheiter, now stationed in San Francisco, was re-



COMR. ARNHEITER Wins Some Support

lieved after a Navy investigation concluded he showed "gross lack of judgment and inability to command and lead people."

Settle said he regretted Ignatius' action, which he described as "the final word" as far as the Navy Department is concerned.

"I had hoped that the secretary's action would not turn out the way it did," Settle said, adding that he knows of no move to appeal to Ignatius for reconsideration or to carry the fight higher to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Settle said his concern in the case was twofold — Arnheiter's individual situation and, far broader, the impact of the case on morale of Navy ship commanders.

Gavin Supporters Seek N.H. Names

CONCORD, N.H. — (AP) Supporters of retired Gen. James M. Gavin for the presidency began a drive Saturday to gain 5,000 signatures in New Hampshire urging him to run.

They said if he could get 5,000 votes in the March 12 Republican primary he would emerge as a leading darkhorse contender for the nomination.

Sad Solons Face Late Quarreling

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The holiday weekend will terminate abruptly for California's legislators, who grimly face a session to-night to renew their battle over congressional reapportionment, tax loopholes and Medi-Cal.

A week ago, legislators had expected to wind up the special session by Thanksgiving and not have to return to Sacramento until the regular session convenes Jan. 8.

But two developments last week forced an extension of the special session: The Assembly refused to pass a compromise bill for reapportioning the state's congressional districts. And, as a result of a State Supreme Court decision, the state's medical assistance program — Medi-Cal — faces a new crisis which prompted Gov. Reagan to add a new topic to the special session.

THE SESSION ALSO was the result of a State Supreme Court order. The court said that unless the Legislature gives a better population balance to California's congressional districts, the judges will redraw the lines themselves.

The reapportionment bill now before the Assembly, drawn by a joint committee representing both the Senate and Assembly, was intended to be a compromise measure acceptable to both houses.

HOWEVER, AFTER speeding through the Senate, the bill became the subject of a partisan debate in the Assembly and failed to win approval. Assembly Republicans and a handful of Democrats opposed it.

Meanwhile, the State Supreme Court ruled against Gov. Reagan's recent \$210 million cutbacks in the Medi-Cal program.

Reagan said this ruling now means that if the medical assistance program is to remain within its financial limits, some other way to cut costs must be found — even if it means removing some recipients from the eligibility rolls.



AN EISENHOWER SWINGS AT BRUNCH

Barbara Eisenhower, 18 (background), dances with Charles Sills, while Anne Howard, also 18, shakes it up with Paul Rachal at Bachelor's Brunch in New York's vedy vedy El Morocco. Barbara is President Eisenhower's granddaughter, and Anne is niece of Vice President Humphrey.

—AP Wirephoto

Police, Mobs Clash in India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Police fired on mobs wielding bamboo sticks, stones and iron rods Saturday in the fourth successive day of violence in West Bengal state.

Police first tried tear gas and club charges, but failed to break up the mob. Do-

zens of persons, including several police were reported injured.

The clash broke out in the Alambazar jute mill area where Communists tried to rally in protest against dismissal of the state's pro-Communist United Front government.

London Bridge is Falling Down, Falling Down...

LONDON (UPI) London Bridge started coming down Saturday.

The city began work to dismantle the 142-year-old granite bridge to replace it with a six-lane modern structure. London Bridge, built in 1825, was still structurally sound but had become a bottleneck to rush hour traffic in and out of the "city," the old one-

square-mile heart of London and now its financial district.

The new highway will cost an estimated \$9.6 million.

City fathers have offered the dismantled bridge for sale to the highest bidder to be reconstructed elsewhere. A number of bids have been received, including several from the United States.

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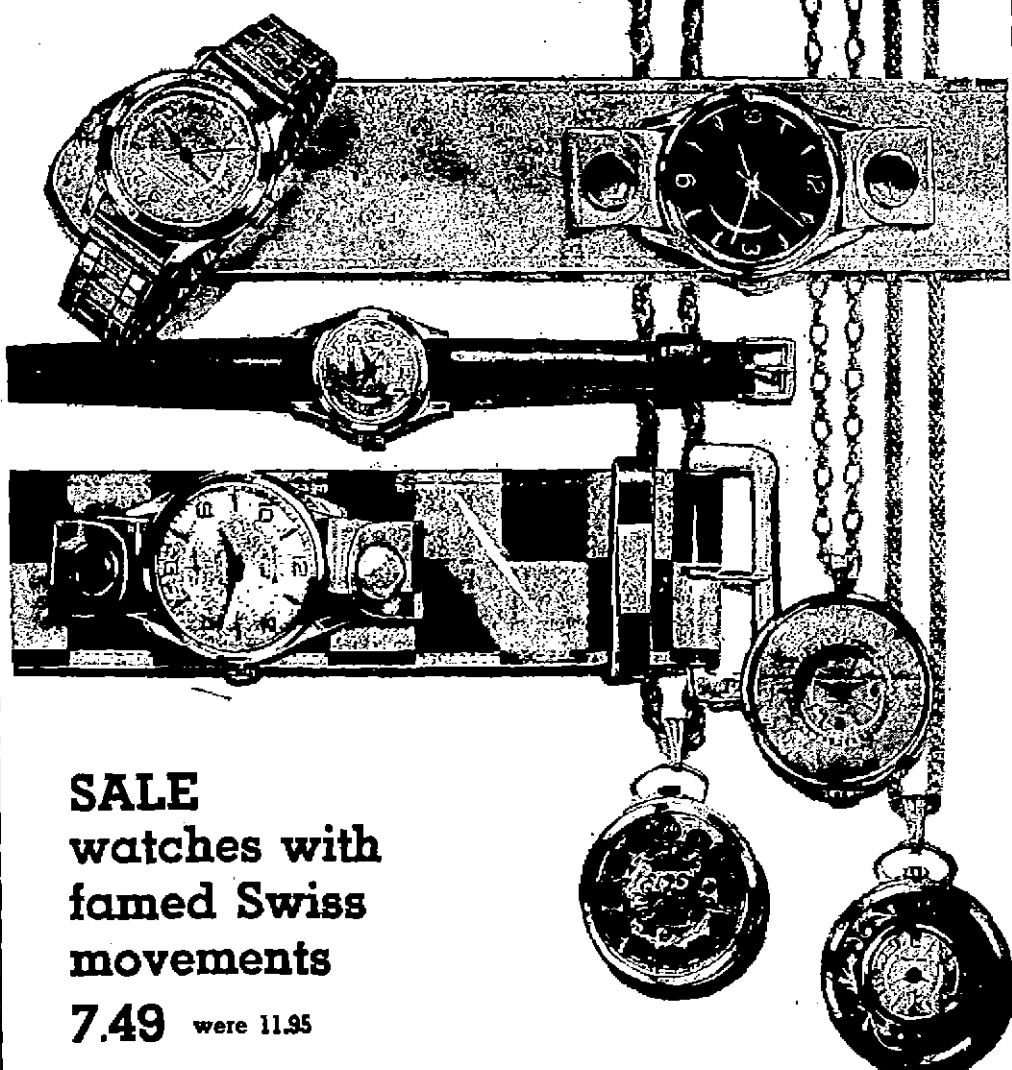
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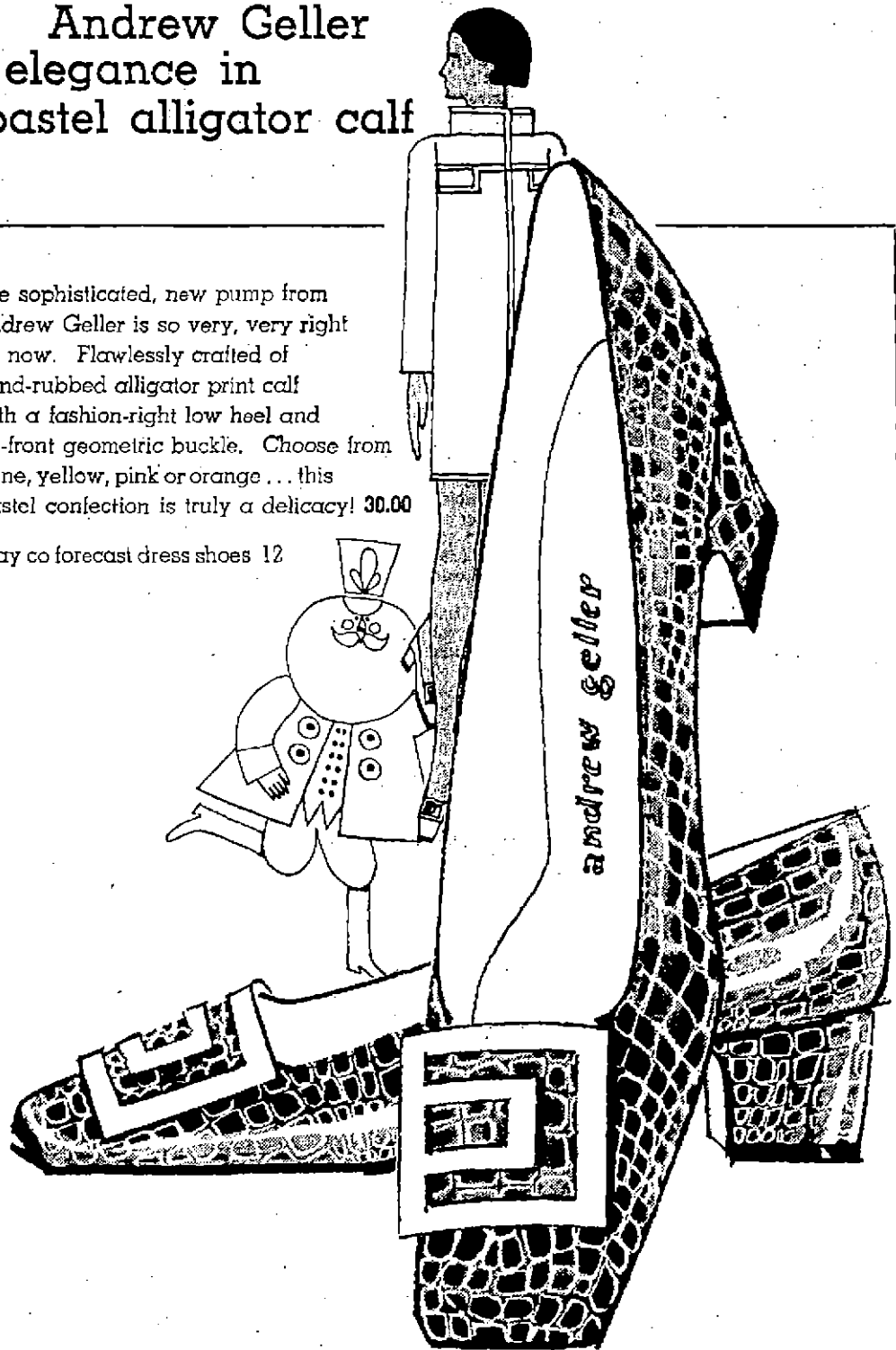
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Defense System Against Russian Missiles Assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should not build an anti-ballistic missile defense system against Soviet rockets because this would "trigger a costly, unnecessary and potentially suicidal competition," a citizens' panel asserted Saturday.

The group says this would be a "mutually self-defeating competition" and should be avoided even if the Soviets do not respond to President Johnson's invitation to agree on limiting the nuclear arms race.

The panel was set up by the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., a private organization, under the chairmanship of Burk Marshall, a former assistant attorney general.

In a report on the proposed treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, the panel recommends also that:

—The United States place all its peaceful reactors under international inspection, expressing the hope that other countries, including the Soviet Union, "might be inspired to follow the U.S. lead."

—The United States and the Soviet Union join in "a tacit form of dual assurance" to be given to non-nuclear nations guaranteeing their security against nuclear blackmail; and

—The nuclear powers make greater efforts to share the benefits of peaceful nuclear technology with the non-nuclear nations.

The United States already den and Israel — could produce the stage for nuclear missiles and Russia is constructing one.

Endorsing the Johnson administration's view that a nonproliferation treaty is of greatest importance for the future of mankind, the report says:

—Seven nations — India, Japan, Canada, Switzerland, west Germany, Sweden and Israel — could produce nuclear weapons in less than two years, and

—In the 1980s one per cent of the plutonium by-product of peaceful reactors could be used to produce "several dozen of atomic bombs a year" if no agreement is reached to prevent it.

—The non-proliferation treaty gain universal acceptance because "even a modest nuclear capacity could set the stage for nuclear blackmail of non-nuclear powers," the report said.

—No agreement will result in "chain reactions in nuclear competition."

Prof. John G. Palfrey of Columbia University, for-

mer member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, is the panel's vice chairman.

Among the 21 members are Roswell L. Gilpatric, former undersecretary of defense; Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers; Prof. Adam Yarmolinsky of Harvard, former special assistant at the Pentagon; former Ambassador Edmund A. Gullion, dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau of the University of Chicago; and Prof. Lincoln P. Bloomfield of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sex Fiend Terrorizes London Women

LONDON (AP) — Police patrolled quiet suburban streets Saturday on the lookout for a sex maniac who maims or murders foreign girls. They call him "The Beast of North London."

Scotland Yard detectives were working on the theory that a woman-hating psychopath is at large in northern districts of the capital. Nearly a score of girls, many of them from overseas, have been attacked within the same five-mile radius over the past 18 months.

The last victim was 21-year-old Heidi Schrag from Zurich, Switzerland. Brutally attacked after leaving a friend's home in Muswell Hill, she was found crumpled in a garage doorway Thursday night. She is in



HEIDI SCHRAG
"Beast" Victim

critical condition with a double fracture of the skull. She was attacked only

two miles from a side street where the body of a French girl, 26-year-old Odette de Mourier from Paris, was found last July.

One theory under study at Scotland Yard was that the attacker is a deranged man who is attracted and excited by a girl's foreign accent — excitement that quickly turns to frenzy.

Heidi had not been raped but her injuries were described as consistent with an assault by someone in the grip of uncontrollable passion.

Since June 9 last year 19 girls, including Heidi, have been viciously attacked as they walked nighttime city streets.

The first victim was a 20-year-old girl who was sexually assaulted at Edmonton, North London. Three

other girls were attacked that month, including a school teacher beaten to the ground outside her school in Edmonton. Another Edmonton girl had her jaw smashed.

Two attacks followed in July, within a week of each other. A young mother was assaulted and a girl was battered with an iron bar.

On Feb. 25 a married woman suffered a double fracture in an assault. Her baby tumbled to the ground as its carriage was sent flying.

Another attack in April on another young mother was a prelude to the violent death of Odette de Mourier, who was slain and her body tossed over a fence into a rose garden in the Southgate area.

Ten days after Odette's death, a woman was as-

saulted on July 17 in a quiet lane at Palmers Green.

Four more attacks follow: a school girl was

beaten, a married woman was thrown over a railing and her jaw broken, and a 20-year-old girl was clubbed.

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U.S., Russ Sign Pact on Fishing

New York Times Service MOSCOW — After hard negotiating, the United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement here Saturday on measures to reduce the intensive fishing by Soviet vessels in waters along the Middle Atlantic coast of the U.S.

The agreement was considered a significant step toward improving Soviet-U.S. relations despite tensions arising from the Vietnam war.

Catches off the U.S. have declined sharply recently, and some specialists have attributed the drop to overfishing by large Soviet fleets, including as many as 200 vessels.

The one-year agreement signed Saturday which takes effect Jan. 1, applies to waters south of Cape Cod. The area north of the Cape has been protected by a conservation convention signed by 14 countries in 1949.

In return for some concessions from U.S., the Soviet Union has consented to limit its fish catch in the region next year to the level of 1967, totaling about 68,000 tons.

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Cold Wave, Storms Rip the Nation

United Press International

A major storm accompanied by much colder air pushed southward along the Rockies and adjacent plains Saturday.

Another storm was tapering off in New England after spreading snow from New York to Maine.

Hazardous driving and stockmen's warnings were up in parts of Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska. Heavy snow warnings were posted for sections of the Colorado Rockies. North Dakota and Montana were warned to expect temperature drops of near cold-wave proportions.

The cold was expected to move eastward and cover most of the Midwest by Sunday night, with rain or snow in the nation's mid-section.

Shirley Rim, Wyo., reported 8 inches of snow on the ground. Teton Pass in the Grand Tetons had 6 inches of snow. Casper, Wyo., had 2 inches of new snow.

CAINE MUTINY CASE Admiral Backs Ousted Skipper

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired admiral said Saturday the removal of Lt. Cmdr. Marcus A. Arnheiter from command of a Navy ship off Vietnam violated military ethics and Navy regulations.

Vice Adm. T. G. W. Settle said the effect of the action "cannot help but have deleterious effects on the esprit d'corps and morale of present and future ship commanders in the Navy."

The admiral, who said he acted as a sort of "assistant defense counsel" for Arnheiter, deplored Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius' decision to reject Arnheiter's appeal from his removal from command of the radar picket ship U.S.S. Vance while patrolling off South Vietnam last year.

Ignatius' action was announced Friday night. The secretary concluded, a statement said, that "there is no valid reason for altering the decision that Lt. Cmdr. Arnheiter's further assignment to command would be inappropriate."

Arnheiter, now stationed in San Francisco, was re-



COMR. ARNHEITER
Wins Some Support

lieved after a Navy investigation concluded he showed "gross lack of judgment and inability to command and lead people."

Settle said he regretted Ignatius' action, which he described as "the final word" as far as the Navy Department is concerned.

"I had hoped that the secretary's action would not turn out the way it did," Settle said, adding that he knows of no move to appeal to Ignatius for reconsideration or to carry the fight higher to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Settle said his concern in the case was twofold — Arnheiter's individual situation and, far broader, the impact of the case on morale of Navy ship commanders.

Sad Solons Face Late Quarreling

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The holiday weekend will terminate abruptly for California's legislators, who grimly face a session tonight to renew their battle over congressional reapportionment, tax loopholes and Medi-Cal.

A week ago, legislators had expected to wind up the special session by Thanksgiving and not have to return to Sacramento until the regular session convenes Jan. 8.

But two developments last week forced an extension of the special session: The Assembly refused to pass a compromise bill for reapportioning the state's congressional districts. And, as a result of a State Supreme Court decision, the state's medical assistance program — Medi-Cal — faces a new crisis which prompted Gov. Reagan to add a new topic to the special session.

THE SESSION ALSO was the result of a State Supreme Court order. The court said that unless the Legislature gives a better population balance to California's congressional districts, the judges will redraw the lines themselves.

The reapportionment bill, now before the Assembly, drawn by a joint committee representing both the Senate and Assembly, was intended to be a compromise measure acceptable to both houses.

HOWEVER, AFTER speeding through the Senate, the bill became the subject of a partisan debate in the Assembly and failed to win approval. Assembly Republicans and a handful of Democrats opposed it.

Meanwhile, the State Supreme Court ruled against Gov. Reagan's recent \$210 million cutbacks in the Medi-Cal program.

Reagan said this ruling now means that if the medical assistance program is to remain within its financial limits, some other way to cut costs must be found — even if it means removing some recipients from the eligibility rolls.

Gavin Supporters Seek N.H. Names

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Supporters of retired Gen. James M. Gavin for the presidency began a drive Saturday to gain 5,000 signatures in New Hampshire urging him to run.

They said if he could get 5,000 votes in the March 12 Republican primary he would emerge as a leading darkhorse contender for the nomination.



AN EISENHOWER SWINGS AT BRUNCH

Barbara Eisenhower, 18 (background), dances with Charles Sills, while Anne Howard, also 18, shakes it up with Paul Rachal at Bachelor's Brunch in New York's vedy vedy El Morocco. Barbara is President Eisenhower's granddaughter, and Anne is niece of Vice President Humphrey.

—AP Wirephoto

Police, Mobs Clash in India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Police fired on mobs wielding bamboo sticks, stones and iron rods Saturday in the fourth successive day of violence in West Bengal state.

Police first tried tear gas and club charges, but failed to break up the mob. Do-

zens of persons, including several police were reported injured.

The clash broke out in the Alambazar jute mill area where Communists tried to rally in protest against dismissal of the state's pro-Communist United Front government.

London Bridge is Falling Down, Falling Down...

LONDON (UPI) London Bridge started coming down Saturday.

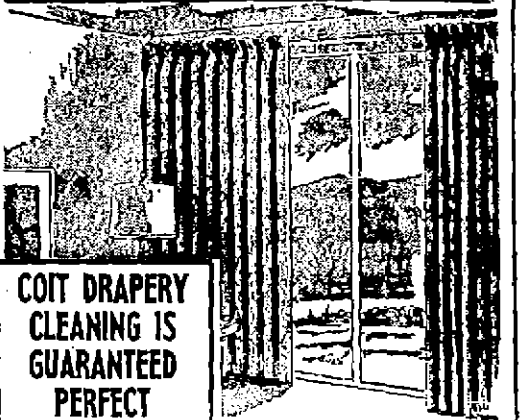
The city began work to dismantle the 142-year-old granite bridge to replace it with a six-lane modern structure. London Bridge, built in 1825, was still structurally sound but had become a bottleneck to rush hour traffic in and out of the "city," the old one-

square-mile heart of London and now its financial district.

The new highway will cost an estimated \$9.6 million.

City fathers have offered the dismantled bridge for sale to the highest bidder to be reconstructed elsewhere. A number of bids have been received, including several from the United States.

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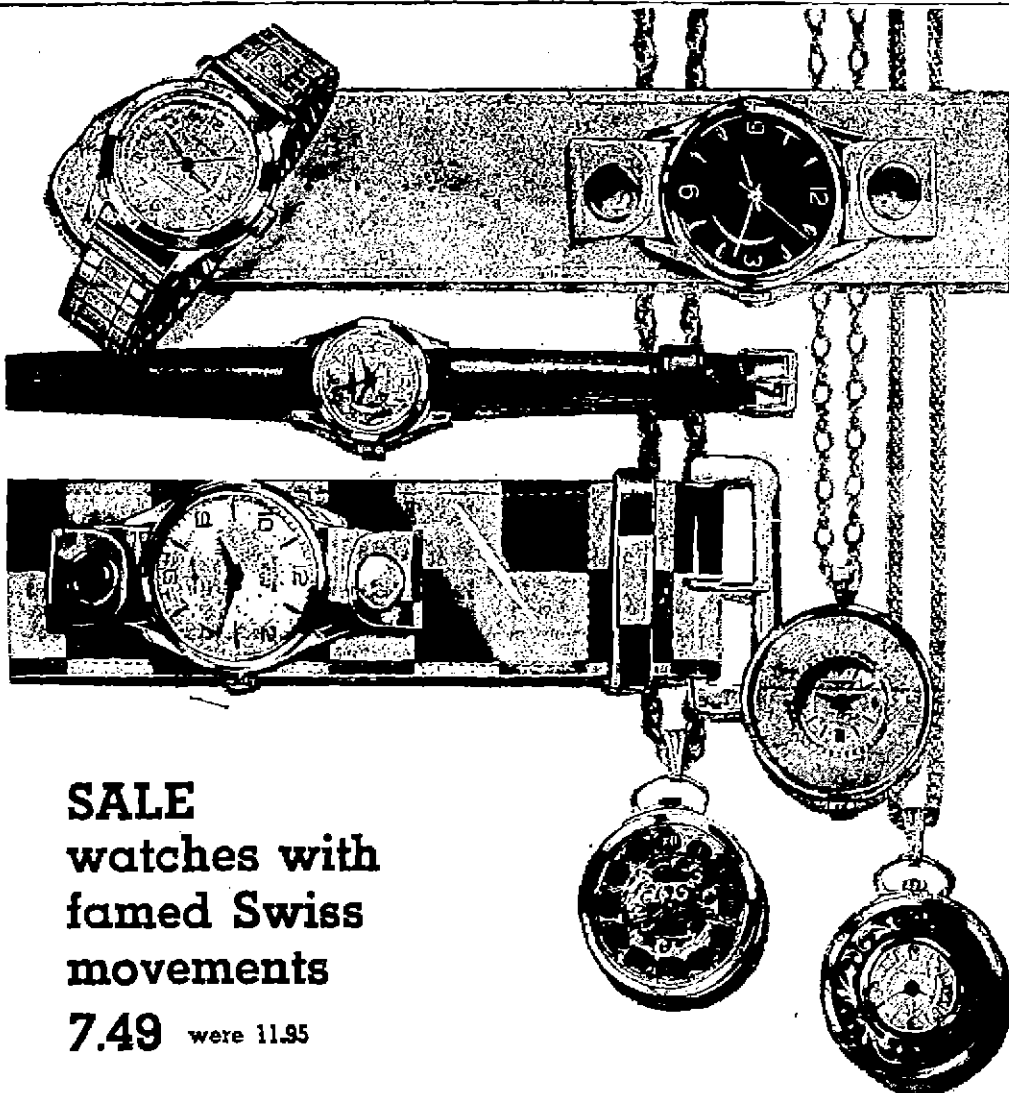
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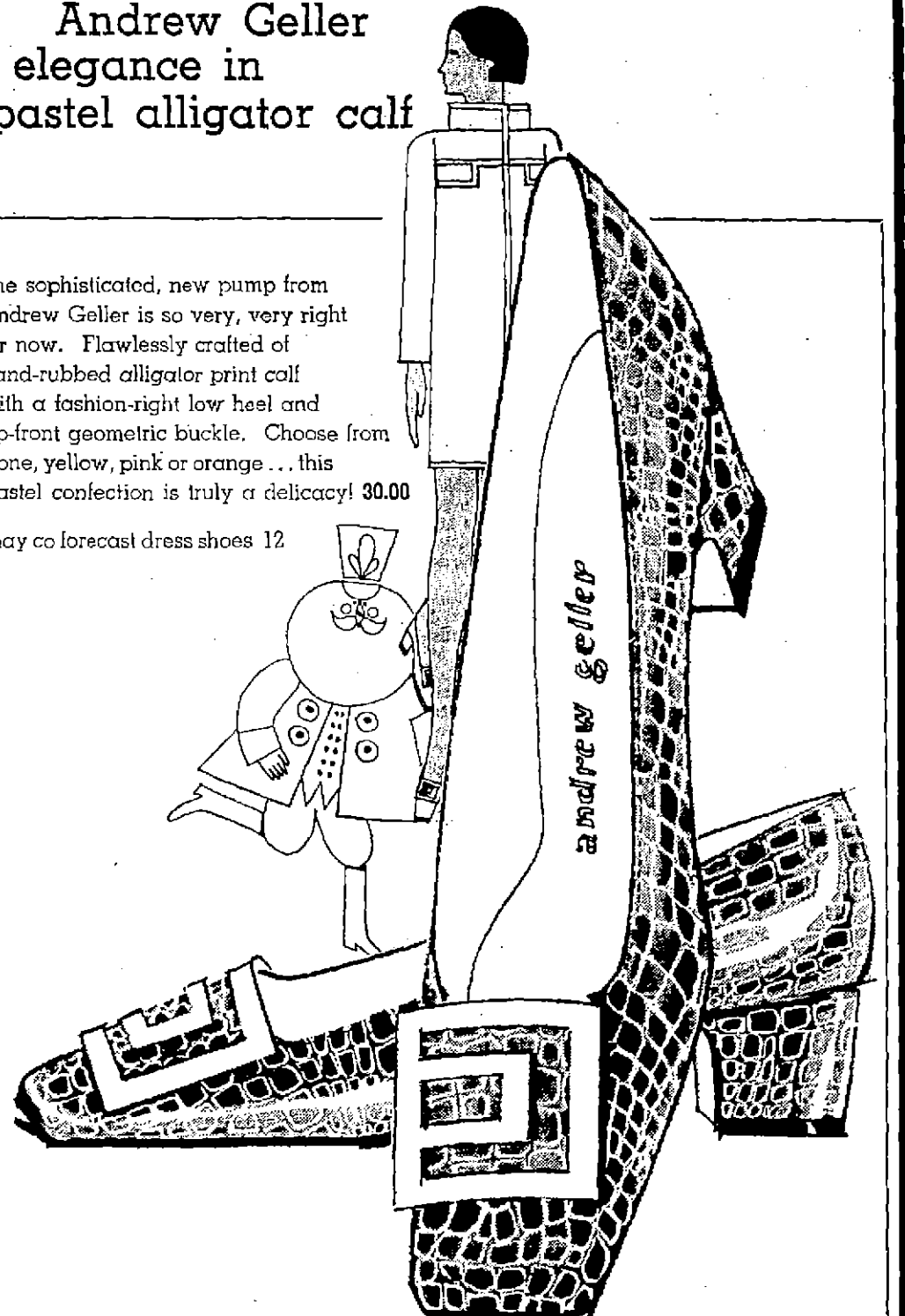
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Defense System Against Russian Missiles Assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should not build an anti-ballistic missile defense system against Soviet rockets because this would "trigger a costly, unnecessary and potentially suicidal competition," a citizens' panel asserted Saturday.

The group says this would be a "mutually self-defeating competition" and should be avoided even if the Soviets do not respond to President Johnson's invitation to agree on limiting the nuclear arms race.

The panel was set up by the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., a private organization, under the chairmanship of Burk Marshall, a former assistant attorney general.

In a report on the proposed treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, the panel recommends also that:

—The United States place all its peaceful reactors under international inspection, expressing the hope that other countries, including the Soviet Union, "might be inspired to follow the U.S. lead."

—The United States and the Soviet Union join in "a tacit form of dual assurance" to be given to nonnuclear nations guaranteeing their security against nuclear blackmail; and

—The nuclear powers make greater efforts to share the benefits of peaceful nuclear technology with the nonnuclear nations.

The United States already den and Israel — could produce nuclear weapons in less than two years, and

—In the 1960s one per cent of the plutonium by-product of peaceful reactors could be used to produce "several dozen of atomic bombs a year" if no agreement is reached to prevent it.

—The non-proliferation treaty gain universal acceptance because "even a modest nuclear capacity could set the stage for nuclear blackmail of nonnuclear powers," the report said.

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The last victim was 21-year-old Heidi Schrag from Zurich, Switzerland. Brutally attacked after leaving a friend's home in Muswell Hill, she was found crumpled in a garage doorway Thursday night. She is in

critical condition with a double fracture of the skull. She was attacked only

two miles from a side street where the body of a French girl, 26-year-old Odette de Mourier from Paris, was found last July.

One theory under study at Scotland Yard was that the attacker is a deranged man who is attracted and excited by a girl's foreign accent — excitement that quickly turns to frenzy.

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Since June 9 last year 19 girls, including Heidi, have been viciously attacked as they walked nighttime city streets.

The first victim was a 20-year-old girl who was sexually assaulted at Edmonton, North London. Three

other girls were attacked that month, including a school teacher beaten to the ground outside her school in Edmonton. Another Edmonton girl had her jaw smashed.

Two attacks followed in July, within a week of each other. A young mother was assaulted and a girl was battered with an iron bar.

On Feb. 25 a married woman suffered a double fracture in an assault. Her baby tumbled to the ground as its carriage was sent flying.

Another attack in April on another young mother was a prelude to the violent death of Odette de Mourier, who was slain and her body tossed over a fence into a rose garden in the Southgate area.

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McCarthy Plans a World Tour Before Trying to Beat Johnson

By ALBERT EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy plans to make a foreign tour — including a visit to Hanoi — after he announces that he will oppose President Johnson in next year's primaries for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McCarthy's announcement is expected to come Thursday.

The foreign tour, sources close to the 51-year-old Minnesota liberal say, will cover meetings with leaders in western Europe, Moscow, Saigon and North Vietnam.

By making the tour, McCarthy hopes to generate a broader base for his candidacy that just objection to Johnson's Vietnam war policies.

He also is expected to: —Name a prominent Democrat as chairman of a national McCarthy for President organization.

—Receive qualified public support in his primary campaign from Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., who last week hinted that

he might alter his earlier promise to support the Johnson-Humphrey ticket next year.

—Not be opposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as a favorite son in the Massachusetts primary.

He will campaign on an overall theme of restoring a sense of purpose and promise to American life, seeking to revive the liberal ideals of Adlai Stevenson and sense of commitment to the country of John F. Kennedy.

However, McCarthy's principal goal in becoming a candidate is still to personify anti-Vietnam feeling and widespread dissatisfaction with Johnson in such a way that enough pressure can be expected to cause Johnson to change his course in Vietnam.

McCarthy is firmly convinced that Johnson has failed to fulfill the "moral imperative" to carry out President Kennedy's inaugural exhortation to "get America moving again."

He will hit hard at this theme in his first speech as a candidate, at the "Confer-

ence of Concerned Democrats" in Chicago Saturday. He will tell the group, which is comprised of dissident Democrats from about 35 states who want to dump Johnson, that America is rife with disillusionment, frustration and withdrawal because its promise of greatness has been "clouded and confused and obscured" by the administration.

He will tell them that military, political, social and economic costs of the Vietnam War and the loss of respect of the rest of the world "is too high a price to pay."

He will spell out specific alternatives to the administration's Vietnam policies, stressing that while he is not advocating "peace at any price," he believes the administration is willing "to pay any price for victory."

McCarthy also will charge that the message of the Johnson administration "is one of fear and apprehension, doubt and expediency, incredulity and insensitivity, nightmares and hallucinations."

HE WILL URGE that Johnson be replaced because he does not speak to the "heart and mind" of America as Stevenson and John Kennedy did, and because Johnson has lost the confidence and trust of the American people.

With the announcement of his candidacy, McCarthy will have crossed the point of no return in his surprising effort to unseat an incumbent president of his own party, a move that has been called one of the most reckless and romantic in modern American political history.

McCarthy noted in an interview last week that nothing has happened in the three weeks since his potential candidacy was first disclosed to change his mind about opposing Johnson.

He said he has had no direct communication from the White House, and that no opposition had emerged from Democratic political leaders and candidates who will be running in the states whose primaries he enters.

As a gauge of popular support for his candidacy, McCarthy cited the flood of mail and telegrams that he has been getting, about 500 a day, of which almost all are positive.

He does not consider money a major problem, even through his own financial situation is modest and he has no hard commitments for financial help. He believes he can find sufficient funds to finance his primary campaign.

McCarthy also asserted that personal political ambitions are not involved in his decision. He denies that he is seeking through his candidacy to establish a political base in 1972 from which to make another try for the presidential nomination should his long-shot 1968 effort fail.

McCarthy dismisses as irrelevant talk that his candidacy will cause division and dissension within the Democratic Party. "Division within the party on the issue of Vietnam is good. So far, it's been choked down and stifled, and raising it is better than trying to pretend it's not an issue."

Music Union Negotiations Break Down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Negotiations between the Musicians Union and the San Francisco Symphony Association have broken down, threatening the opening of the 1967 season.

Rehearsals were to have begun Saturday for the first concert, scheduled Nov. 29.

Philip S. Boone, president of the association, said Friday night, "We cannot budge on a number of issues. . . . If there is no rehearsal by Monday, there will be no concert Wednesday and the season will not start on schedule."

Finally, McCarthy stresses that his actions should not be interpreted as meaning he is challenging the Democratic Party or that he intends to leave it. He feels the party has no commitment to carrying on the war, and thinks all Democrats should have the opportunity to say so.

MCCARTHY WILL enter his name in the New Hampshire primary before that state's filing deadline of Feb. 1 — exactly 10 years to the day he filed to oppose an incumbent Republi-

can, Edward Thyne, for the Senate seat he won in 1958.

McCarthy's candidacy is rich with irony. In opposing Johnson, he will also take on Vice President Humphrey, his former Senate colleague and close political and personal friend.

Perhaps even more ironic is the fact that McCarthy, a quiet intellectual who rarely gets excited about nuts and bolts political issues and has seldom shown any enthusiasm for campaigning, has suddenly become one of the hottest political properties in the country.

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WONDERS OF SCIENCE Hot Dog! Finally Franks Will Last

By CAROLYN LINDEN

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Before long, you may be able to carry hot dogs to work in your purse, or leave a few in the glove compartment of your car, or just store some in your desk drawer at the office.

Of course, you'll still need something to cook them on, but they'll be just as good, tasty and nutritious as todays refrigerated wieners, according to a University of Georgia researcher.

Dr. Robert Saffle, experimenting under a \$38,000 Army grant, is working on a "perfect hot dog preservation method." It would make refrigeration obsolete and unnecessary.

The next two years, along with his staff of 12, Saffle plans to taste some 36,000 hot dogs.

Although long-lasting hot dogs have been around for awhile, Saffle wants to come up with something "a lot better" than the "soft and mushy kind that have an almost unimaginable flavor, and are bright purple-red in color."

Saffle's PRESERVATION process calls for use of radiation, including "cobalt-60, a source of gamma radiation, to destroy bacteria." The experiments will be done at "extremely low temperatures in a variety of atmospheres."

For the Army, the benefits lie in providing "home style hot dogs to soldiers, even those in combat zones, without refrigeration or canning," according to the researcher.

"Taking into account that Americans eat billions of franks a year," he said, "this process could mean real savings in refrigeration costs alone besides its benefit to the Army."

As for testing some 36,000 franks: "It takes an uncommonly strong stomach, but most of us aren't bothered much," Saffle said.

New Travel Idea --Egg-Shaped Sub

By JERRY HENRY

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A new concept in submarine design may one day take the sub out of the military realm and open up a vast new field of commercial transportation.

The idea, it developed from paper to hardware, would make possible huge, tanker-sized underwater vessels and possibly submarine ocean liners.

Such vessels would be as fast as the present ships and safer, according to Fabio R. Goldschmid, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Utah here.

Goldschmid, who has designed a submarine that would utilize the water it moves through for part of its power, said concepts in submarine design have not changed appreciably in the past 40 years.

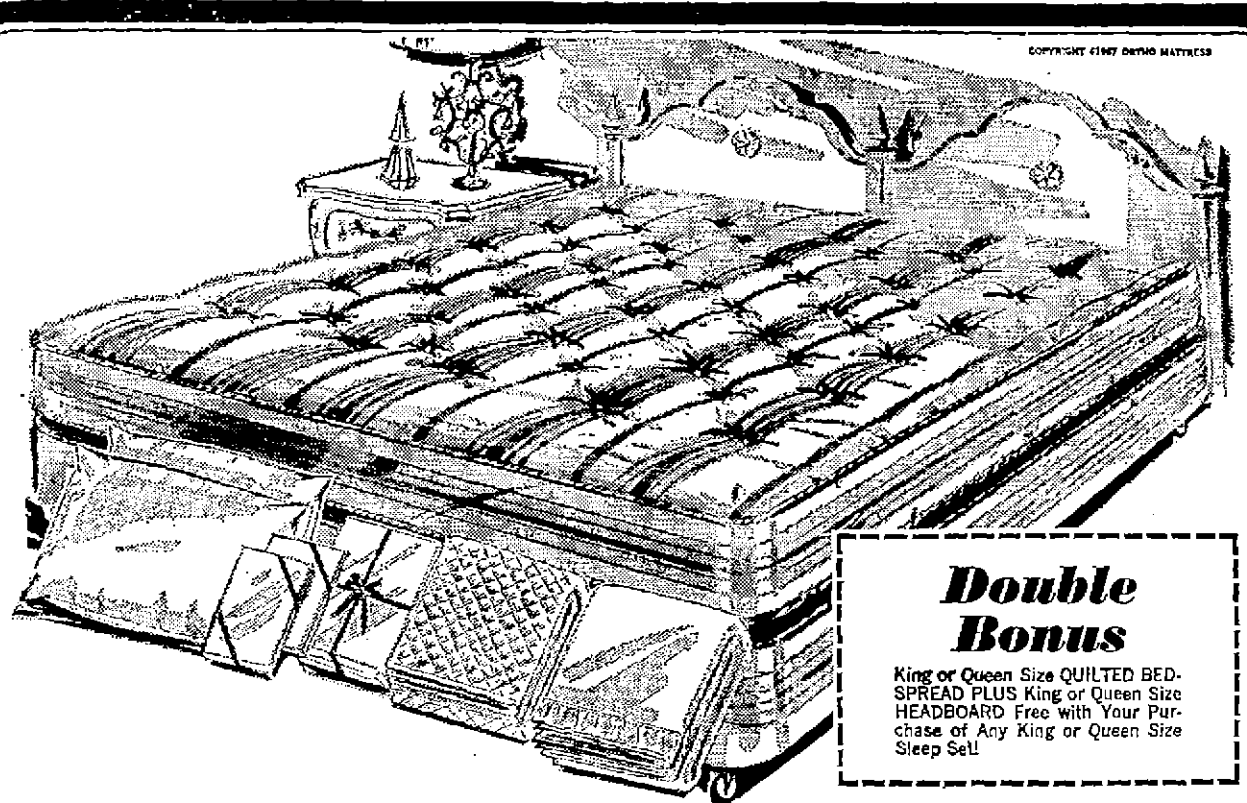
DESPITE INNOVATIONS in power plants, such as the advent of the nuclear submarine, the sub remains a relatively small, pencil-shaped vehicle driven by a propeller. And much of its cargo or payload space must be sacrificed for the power plant.

Goldschmid's sub would be egg-shaped with a length width ratio of about 3-1 compared with the more than 10-1 ratio of present day submarines. The blunt hull, as he plans it, would allow the vessel to gain power from the water it passes through.

"We've known for a long time that any body, whether it's traveling through air or water, creates energy through friction in the air or water it passes through," Goldschmid said. In his sub, the energized water would be sucked into the vessel through vents near the rear, and then be pumped out the tail for thrust. The motive power would be similar to that of a jet airplane.

"An engine of some type still would be necessary to operate the pump," Goldschmid said, but he thinks the power gained from the water energized through friction with the ship's hull would reduce power requirements by half compared with the best designed modern sub.

"One of the biggest advantages of a large underwater ship would be the absence of weather hazards experienced by surface vessels," he said.



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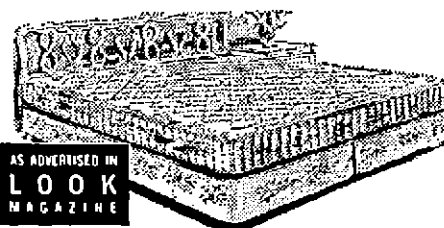
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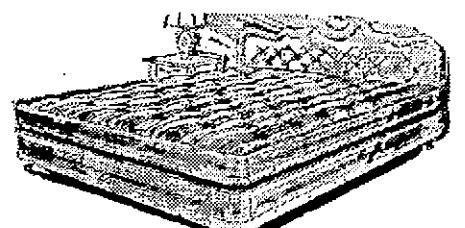
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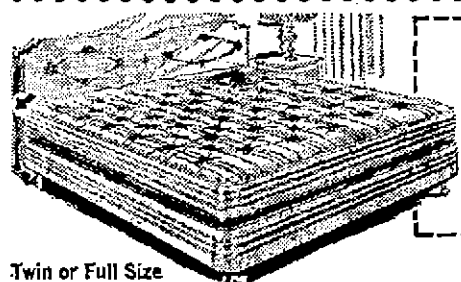
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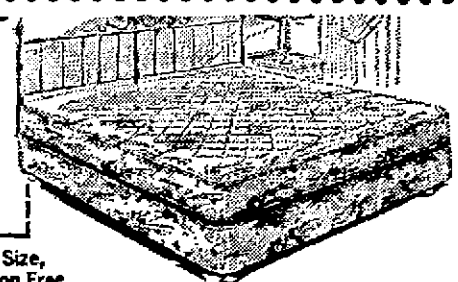
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L.B. Ships to Join Fleet Exercise

Nine Long Beach-based Navy ships will participate in "Blue Lotus," the largest First Fleet exercise in three years off the Southern California coast, starting Tuesday and continuing through Dec. 9.

The final day coincides with the scheduled arrival from England of RMS Queen Mary in the same waters, en route to her final resting place in Long Beach Harbor.

MORE THAN 24,000 men in 45 ships, six air units and a Marine expeditionary brigade are involved in the exercise, which includes an assault landing on the mainland, air strikes on San Clemente Island, surface-to-air missile firings, aerial mine-laying and surface gunnery and air strikes to sink a target ship.

Vice Admiral Bernard F. Roeder, First Fleet commander, will command all units from his flagship, the San Diego-based guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City. Rear Admiral S. H. Moore, commander of Cruiser Destroyer Flotilla Seven at Long Beach, will have command of the exercise cruiser destroyer group.

Four Canadian ships under Capt. J. B. Young, commander of Canadian Escort Squadron Two, also will participate. The Canadian ships are homeported in Esquimalt, British Columbia.

THE EXERCISE will be divided into two phases. The strike force phase will conduct operations to train carriers, cruisers, frigates and destroyers in all types of naval warfare for which they are designed. The amphibious phase provides for a turn-away landing at San Clemente Island and an assault landing at Camp Pendleton near Oceanside on Dec. 4.

Rear Adm. F. W. Vannoy, commander of Amphibious Group Three, will be in command of the amphibious forces from the USS Eldorado, with Brig. Gen. Webb D. Snyder, assistant commander of the Fifth Marine Division as the embarked Marine commander.

EXERCISE highlights will include missile firings against drone aerial targets, live rocket and bombing attacks on targets in the San Clemente impact range and air-to-air missile exercises in the Pacific Missile Range.

Long Beach-based units participating are the USS Long Beach, USS Truxtun, USS Gridley, USS Pickens, USS Bayfield, USS Pluck, USS Caps, USS Loyalty and USS Cove.

The San Pedro-homeported USS Cimarron also will play a part in the exercise. Other U.S. Navy ships in the "Blue Lotus" exercise are from San Diego, San Francisco, Alameda, Pearl Harbor and Concord.

Air units will include Carrier Air Wings Nine, 19 and Five, Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 111, Fleet Composite Squadrons Three and Seven.

3 Held Hostage as Store Robbed

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two gunmen escaped with \$2,700 to \$2,900 from the J. C. Penney store here after holding the store manager and his wife hostage in their home.

Police said John H. Derck, 48, and his wife Ellen were bound hand and foot and blindfolded by the robbery Friday night.

One of the men took store keys from Derck, police, said, and made him tell the store's safe combination while the other guarded the Dercks. The man who went to the store returned later for his accomplice.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:
Proclamation of Nov. 25-Dec. 2 as Sister City Week.
Notice from State Public Utilities Commission on application of Donalquis Water Corp. to increase its rate for water service.
Notice from Alcoholic Beverage Control department that hearings on city's proposed issuance of license to Walter O. Graham at 622 E. Anaheim St. will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 9 in the Public Safety Building.
Recommendations of Planning Commission that restaurants in District 5 public and semipublic use zone be permitted only on public-owned property.
Recommendation of Planning Commission that a commercial building in a commercial district, but with a lot addition, be rezoned to a residential zone, be rezoned to provide the same unoccupied yard that is required in the residential district.
Proposed adoption of ordinances reclassifying Tinsler and Emerson Elementary schools and Hill Junior High from R-1 to District 5 zone, amending traffic controls at Woodward Road and Cherry Avenue, 55th Street at Chisholm and Cedar Avenue, and 14th Street and Rose Avenue, and revisiting parking on Carson Street at Lakewood Boulevard.
Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolution of intention to increase North Long Beach Residential Street Light District No. 6, and on resolution of intention to improve the alley east of California Avenue south from 44th Street.
Resolution of intention to vacate and close a portion of the alley east of Elm Avenue between Columbia Street and the prolongation of 20th Street.
Award of contract to R. O. Gould Co. for furnishing four-door sedans.
Specifications for furnishing 100-top trailers.
Proposed contract with Community Resources Development Division of Engineering and Management Sciences Corp. for providing consultant services for construction development in El Dorado Park East.
Proposed use by Douglas Aircraft Co. of small portion of Carson Street right-of-way west of Lakewood Boulevard for parking.
Amendment to Municipal Code to provide for four-hour parking on Long Beach Boulevard between 24th Ave. Boulevard and Ellis Street, and including about 150 feet of side street adjacent to Long Beach Boulevard.
Reappointment of Glen A. Gerken to board of directors of Compton Creek Association Abatement District.

Safe Crackers Work All Night for \$10

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Thieves broke into the Fore Oil Co. in Lakeland Friday night and spent the better part of the night burning open two of the three safes in the office.

The loot was less than \$10.

Company officials said the third safe, left untouched, would have been the charm. It held the day's receipts.

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Center Gets New Director

Mervin N. Lemmerman, Assistant Executive Director of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center since 1963, will assume the position of Executive Director Dec. 1st, according to an announcement by Dr. Paul Hillinger, center president, and Norman Gottlieb, center personnel committee chairman.

Gerald R. Rubis, executive director of the center for the past eight years, will leave the agency Nov. 30th to accept a position as director of staff training and special projects for the Jewish Centers Association of Greater Los Angeles.

Merv Lemmerman, who served for seven years as director of education and activities at Temple Israel prior to accepting the center job, holds a B.A. in sociology from Upsala College, and an M.S. in social work from the graduate school of social work at Columbia University. He also holds a teacher's and a principal's certificate from the Hebrew Union College in New York City, and has done graduate work at Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles.

Lemmerman is chairman of the Southern California section of the Western States Chapter of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers, and is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service, and the board of directors of Temple Israel. In 1963, he was the recipient of the "Educator of the Year" award of the Western Association of Temple Educators.

Iraq Boycott Ends

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq will import 250 U.S. cars and break its economic boycott of U.S. products, it was reported Saturday.



FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may feel somewhat restricted. Key is to handle responsibility in mature, dignified manner. Today is not the time to throw caution to the wind. The weight of added duty is apparent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may feel secluded. Endeavoring to do more is necessary. Be discreet, mature. Don't tell all you know. Someone behind the scenes has you in mind. Result proves interesting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): How you adjust to changing conditions is featured today. Some laugh you, others encourage. Key is what you think, how you react. Be an individual in true sense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What shakeups occur are likely to work to your advantage. Your initiative, intellect is on course. You perceive. You are aware. You already know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your desire to be understood is highlighted. Some understand—others resent. Today pick the best. Don't make speculations to those who lack worth. Strive for quality, mature approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't send good money after bad. Know when to call a halt. Today you could learn difference between idealism and foolishness. Be practical. Be aware of facts without giving up convictions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take action despite objections from the establishment. What you do today must be based on individual conviction. Others tend to confuse basic issues. You may have to go it alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work quietly to attain objectives. One who is serious has your best interest at heart. But don't expect the emotional. Sober judgment wins major point. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some of your friends experience problems, delays. You could become involved. Key is independence minus arrogance. Be sympathetic, but keep eye on budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Handle yourself with dignity. People with power to aid your cause are observant. Conduct yourself to manner which inspires confidence. You're being considered for important assignment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find the why of a situation. Be analytical. Piece together bits of information. Key is to have rate for new. Discovery made today could be profitable. Wait for all the facts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Slow down, steady, step up long-range savings program. Outline new policy. Stick to it. Your sake, practice but require more solid financial basis. Consult expert if necessary.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: you attract people with problems, dilemmas of others. Key is to apply this touch to yourself. Prospects for immediate future are bright if prepared to accept added responsibility. If single, marriage could be on horizon.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: International affairs may do an about-face with regard to down-turn positions.

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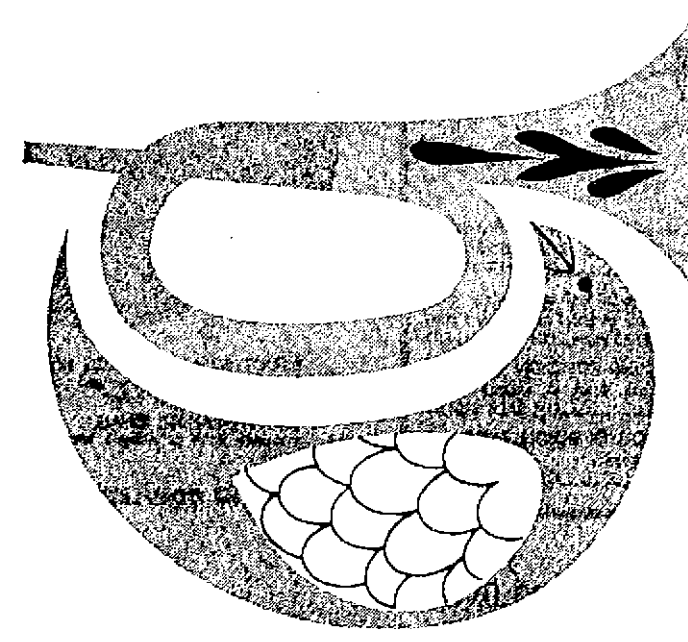
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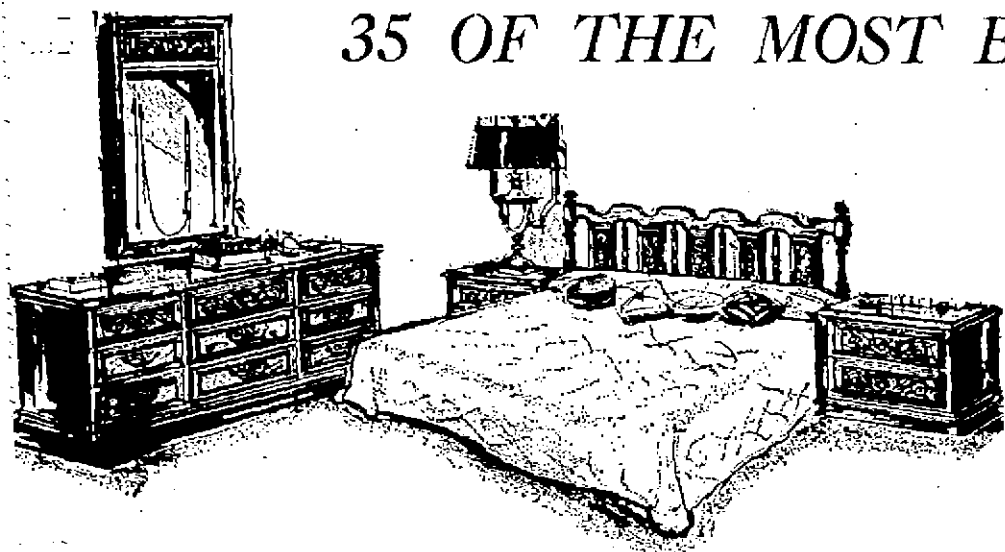
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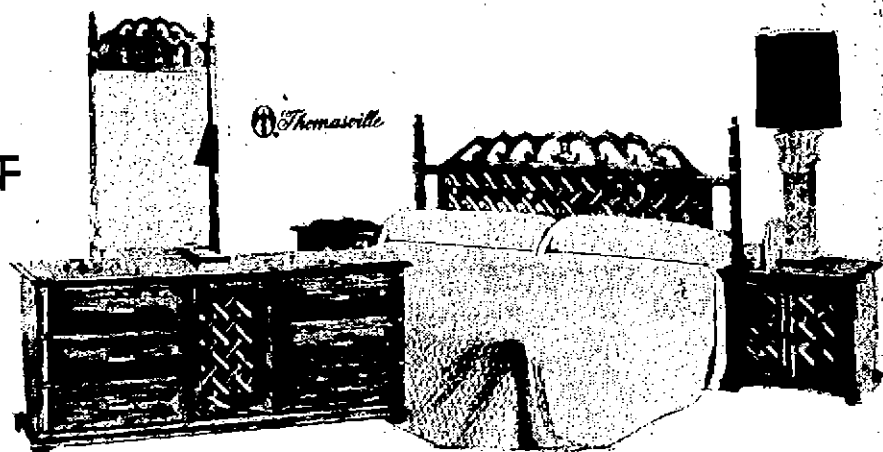


KINGSIZE SPANISH SET BY AMERICAN

Rich dark hand finished oak is used to create this beautiful Spanish design. The seventy-two inch long dresser has nine drawers elegantly decorated with dovetail joints and is all dust proofed. The plate glass mirror is in matching wood frame. The king size headboard completes this heirloom set. The 107.50 matching two drawer oversize commodes are a value of 79.50.

486.50 VALUE
ON SALE
\$333.50

ON
SALE
AT
SAVINGS OF
22%-40%



KING SIZE SPANISH SET BY THOMASVILLE

The romance of Old Spain is yours in this heavy oak set by Thomasville. Architectural detail of the palace of Alcazar is captured in the carved highlights of this truly heirloom nine-drawer triple dresser, matching mirror and breathtaking kingsize headboard. The 119.50 commodes are yours at a saving too at 89.50. All pieces are in a deep hand-rubbed dark antique oak.

519.50 VALUE
\$447.50



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SUNDAY**

11 A.M.—5 P.M.

SHOP MON. THRU FRI. NIGHTS 'TILL 9 P.M.

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Our most important event to this date. An unveiling of thrilling new finds in quality furnishings from the leading manufacturers. Special purchases, months in the making, are here by the dozens just in time for the holiday season. All are guaranteed.

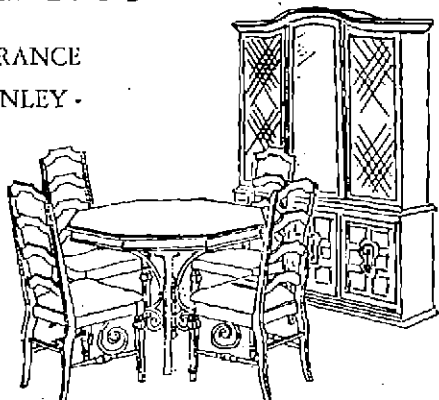
DISCOUNTS OF 22%-40%

DINING ROOM SAMPLES

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OF FINE SETS BY AMERICAN · STANLEY ·
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IN
SPANISH · FRENCH
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THESE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

TRANSITIONAL classic fruitwood round extension table and set of four high cane back chairs. 397.50 value. ON SALE \$287.50

YOURNAVACA by Stanley. Trestle banquet table, large china and set of four chairs, all in tado finished pecan. 824.50 value. ON SALE \$584.50

MEDITERRANEAN by Thomasville. Italian round pedestal extension table, set of four chairs and medium size grill front china, all in warm cherry. 894.50 value. ON SALE \$679.00

MODERN COMPLETE set of rectangular extension tables with walnut Formica top, set of six chairs and glass enclosed breakfast, 669.50 value. ON SALE \$497.50

GLAMOROUS GAME SET, gold leaf under plate glass round game table, set of four pedestal game chairs covered in olive and orange. 897.50 value. ON SALE \$614.50

FRENCH PROVINCIAL ROUND EXTENSION TABLE and set of four high cane back chairs in antique white. 519.50 value. ON SALE \$374.50

SPANISH LARGE OCTAGON EXTENSION TABLE and set of four chairs, all in rich pecan. 519.50 value. ON SALE \$314.50



Complete Spanish Interior

THRILLING QUALITY AT AN EXCITING SAVING . . . INCLUDES:

8-FOOT SOFA and 5-FOOT LOVE SEAT. Castilian elegance is yours including dark wood trim and your choice of Quilted authentic Spanish fabrics in choice of color.

VELVET GRANDEE CHAIR . . . Tufted velvet combined with either matching finish or antique pecan finish frame.

DESIGNER LAMPS . . . Magnificent Spanish table lamp PLUS Wrought Iron Spanish hanging swing lamp with antique amber glass.

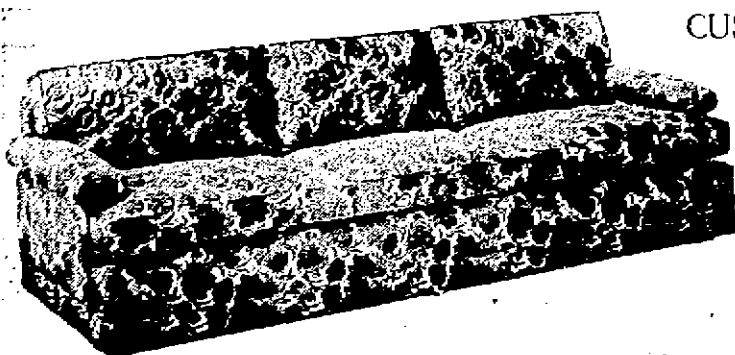
COMPLETE SET OF TABLES . . . Corner lamp table . . . Choice of square or hexagonal commode . . . plus Oversize party table all in dark finish with Spanish dark oak heat and scratch resistant plastic tops.

THE COMPLETE ROOM

(Guaranteed exactly as described)

A \$937.50 VALUE

ON SALE **\$697.50**



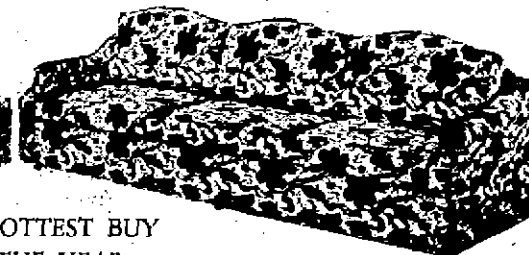
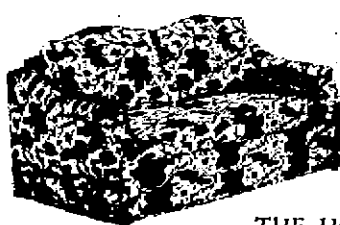
100 INCH
CUSTOM QUALITY
SOFA

All hardwood frame coil spring base innerspring filled cushions are just some of the outstanding quality construction features that are yours in this transitional loose pillow back sofa in your choice of quilted tapestries and luxurious velvets.

369.50 value

on sale **\$259.50**

TERMS?
SURE!
UP TO
36 MONTHS
TO
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THE HOTTEST BUY
OF THE YEAR

96-INCH SOFA PLUS 60-INCH LOVE SEAT

A special factory purchase of these two smart pieces in a lovely quilted pattern in your choice of exciting colors. Completes with reversible pillows and zipper closed cushions.

\$474.50 value

BOTH ON SALE FOR

\$297.50

MALCOLM EPLEY

SUNDAY mini-items:
It took a quick and easy adjustment to give L.B. its new and timely city entrance signs, featuring a picture of the Queen Mary. The city had new signs designed for installation this fall, picturing a globe in the international city theme. Then the QM thing developed, and a picture of the big ship was quickly superimposed. Makes everybody look pretty alert. It's evident what has become the symbol of Long Beach.

Weather has sprung some nasty tricks on some public events here, but there can be nothing but praise for what it dished up for yesterday's All-Western Band Review. The bands marched under vivid blue skies and in bright sunshine. It was the kind of a day that gives this area its reputation as a winter paradise... Band reviews haven't always been that lucky, but the kids come prepared to march, no matter what.

WANT to help name a nursery school in Chile? Long Beach's Valparaiso Sister City Committee, which raised over \$2000 locally for the school down there, plans to propose a name for it, and invites suggestions from readers of this dept. One proposal: La Escuela del Buene Viceno (School of the Good Neighbor). Send your suggestion, in Spanish or English, to this dept.

Now that we've demarcated the central beach (Pacific Terrace didn't catch on) maybe consideration should be given to changing the names of the oil islands. Who recalls the City Council named them for astronauts. Hardly anybody, apparently. Even on semi-official maps, I note that the westernmost island is identified as "Oil Island A" or "Island Alpha." It was a nice gesture, but the honor is empty if the identification is ignored.

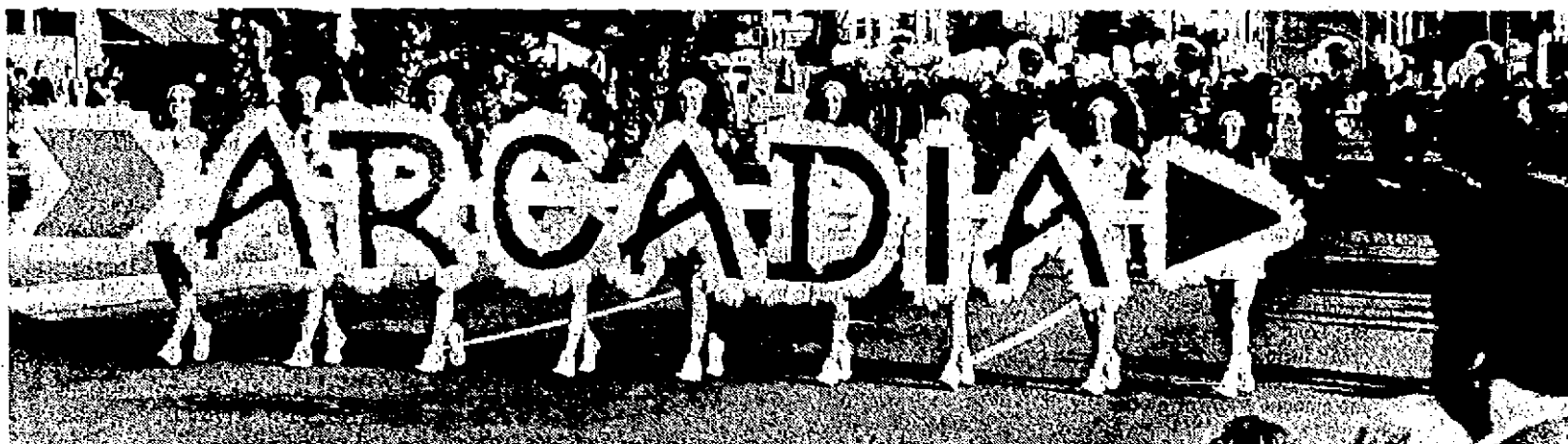
JOE SAYLOR proudly tells how his grandson, Chris Robbins, broke up a pre-school class session with a fireman when he asked: "How do firemen get back up that pole after they've put out a fire?" There's a full acre of blooming Chrysanthemums at the corner of Temple and Willow... Not in memory (until Saturday) was a funeral held at L.B. Municipal Auditorium. A church, with small seating capacity of its own, hired Concert Hall for the rites of one of its members. Cost of hall: \$125.

Opinions in Lakewood apparently vary widely on Sky Knight, the sheriff's helicopter. One citizen sent to this dept. a heated assault on the aerial law enforcement device, calling it a pirate and an invader of privacy. Another sent in a laudatory poem. Wrote Pauline Brown: "Oh ho ho, who wouldn't cheer, for our Sky Knight Pioneer?"... Police Chief Bill Mooney of Lakewood awaits the results of the Lakewood experiment before deciding about a similar venture in this city.

THIS DEPT. agrees with Cong. Hosmer's objections to the reapportionment scheme that puts Lakewood and L.B. in separate Congressional districts. It does violate the principle of "unity of interests."... Some women gymnasts from Finland will present a program of rhythmic movements and exercises at State College Tuesday. And in the proper place for an appreciative audience: the men's gym...

Absolutely fabulous is the only way to describe what military men do in the way of contributions to Long Beach's United Crusade. Their gifts are now around \$180,000 way over their established goal, whereas civilian giving is still lagging behind target. Next time you're talking to a Navy man, or other military man stationed here, how about giving him a warm word of appreciation?

They're Best in the West



Sweepstakes Award-Winning Arcadia High School Band Marches Down Ocean Boulevard

Arcadia Tops All for Band Honors

By GEORGE LAINE

Arcadia High School's colorful, smart-stepping Apache marching band Saturday won the sweepstakes award of the 27th annual All-Western Band Review for the third consecutive year and permanently retired the prized Mayor's Trophy.

It took a superb performance by director Ron Hoar's 145-member troupe to pull off the victory, however. Judges rated the San Gabriel Valley school's band with 96.3 points, just a fraction ahead of Anaheim High School, which won in the Class A Division with a 96.2 rating.

THE APACHES, RESPLENDENT in flashing red-and-white uniforms and sporting nine young ladies attired in Indian garb carrying their school's name, yielded position in Class AA division when they were awarded the sweepstakes prize.

The subsequent winner in Class AA also came within a whisker of denying Arcadia its prize. Helix High School of La Mesa — brightly attired in plaids that carried out the school's Highlander motif — proved an all-around crowd pleaser as it won the Class AA division. Led by killed flag girls and paced by Mace Major Tim Bulow — who put on a show all his own — Director Carl Thompson's 105-member group drew cheers and applause all along the Ocean Boulevard route of march.

Bulow won first place in mace major competition, recording an incredible point total of 99.0, highest aggregate ever recorded by a band or performer in the review. When Councilman Tom Clark, representing absent Mayor Edwin Wade, handed Bulow his first place prize in Long Beach Arena Saturday night, the more than 10,000 students, parents and fans stood and gave the youth a standing ovation, the first in the long history of the band extravaganza.

BECKY WEST OF ONTARIO nosed out Anaheim's Ronda Ward for the California State Baton Twirling Championship in senior girls division. Becky, a pert blonde, reaps a chance to represent California in national competition to be held in St. Paul, Minn., in January. Champion senior boy twirler was Mike Gray, 18, of San Diego,

whose brother, Pat, 14, won the junior title.

In addition to Anaheim's strong Class A victory, Loara Saxon High, also of Anaheim, won its Class B division competition. Magnolia High of Anaheim was fifth in Class B.

The thousands who viewed the parade from curbside along the boulevard knew that a battle royal was underway in the Class D division where three high schools from Chula Vista were in seeming competition only with each other. How close the fight for first was became clear when the judges awarded it to Castle Park High of Chula Vista with 94.05 with second going to Hilltop High of Chula Vista with 94.0. Alta Loma edged out Chula Vista High to prevent a 1-2-3 sweep.

The more than 7,000 musicians and 300 plus majorettes and drum majors agreed they walked "a hundred miles" instead of the less than one mile they actually traversed.

ANAHEIM'S WESTERN High School — called on to fill the place of Earl Warren High School of Downey, which pulled out of the parade — brought up the rear of the 72-band entourage. Members of the band arrived early for the Saturday affair, but didn't mope around waiting for the end of the show. Instead, they picked sides, then held an impromptu touch football game in Bixby Park.

Shortly before the evening program — featuring the Long Beach Municipal Band, baton twirling championships, and awards to the day's winners — two young men walked up to Don G. Gill, executive director of the review, and asked if they could get tickets for the show.

"Do you play in a band?" asked Gill.

"Yes, sir," chorused the two.

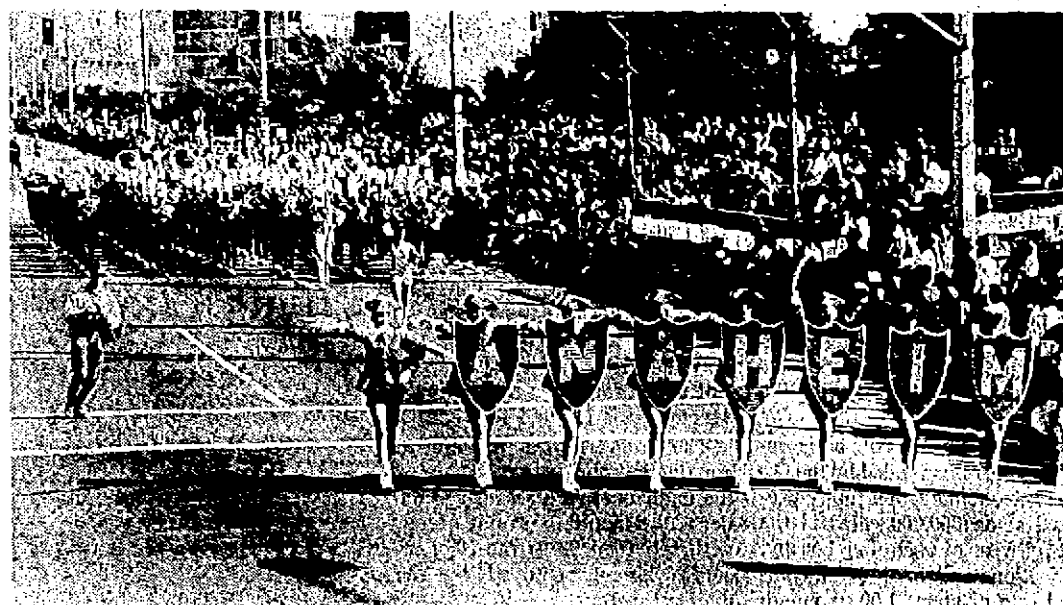
"Where?"

"Warren High."

"How come you guys didn't play today?" questioned Gill.

"Some of the people in the band think other things are more important," one of the youths said. The other nodded.

Gill handed them their tickets.



ANAHEIM HIGH SCHOOL BAND—CLASS A WINNERS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

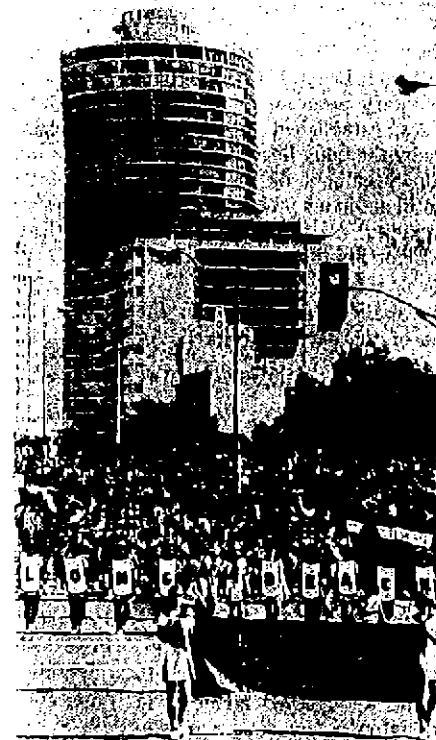
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1967

SECTION B

PAGE B-1



TRANQUILITY HIGH... CLASS E WINNER



POLY HIGH—THE HOST BAND

Band Review Results

Here's the list of winning high schools and students who competed in Saturday's 27th annual All-Western Band Review:

MAYOR'S TROPHY: Arcadia High School Apache Band (retires trophy on 3rd consecutive win).

CLASS AA: Helix, La Mesa; 2-Pasadena, 3-Santa Monica, 4-Antelope Valley, 5-Montebello.

CLASS A: 1-Anaheim, 2-Mt. Miguel, Spring Valley; 3-Upland, 4-Monrovia, 5-Porterville.

CLASS B: 1-Loara Saxon, Anaheim; 2-El Cajon Val-

ley, 3-Glendora, 4-Azusa, 5-Magnolia, Anaheim.

CLASS C: 1-El Capitan, Lakeside; 2-La Canada, 3-Granite Hills, El Cajon; 4-Baldwin Park, 5-Orange Glen, Escondido.

CLASS D: 1-Castle Park, Chula Vista; 2-Hilltop, Chula Vista; 3-Alta Loma, 4-Chula Vista, 5-Los Banos.

CLASS E: 1-Tranquility, Fresno; 2-Chowchilla, 3-Wasco, 4-Orosi, Fresno; 5-San Lorenzo Valley, Felton.

MILITARY DRUM MAJORITY: 1-Roy Elder, Monrovia; 2-Brad Stankey, Anaheim; 3-Bill Shaffer, El Capitan.

MILITARY DRUM MAJORITY: 1-Gwen Boice, Montebello, and Janet Ertman, El Cajon, tie. 3-Sue McCurdy, Orange Glen.

MACE DRUM MAJORITY: 1-Tim Bulow, Helix; 2-John Brockhuesin, Glendora; 3-Jim Zoll, Hilltop.

TWIRLING DRUM MAJORITY: 1-Cindi Harns, Arcadia; 2-Jill Brunt, Garden Grove; 3-Debbie Lockwood, Anaheim.

MAJORITY TEAM: 1-Chula Vista, 2-Norwalk, 3-Merced, 4-Los Banos, 5-Monrovia and Atwater, tie. The following were de-

clared winners in California State Baton Twirling Championships, held in the Arena:

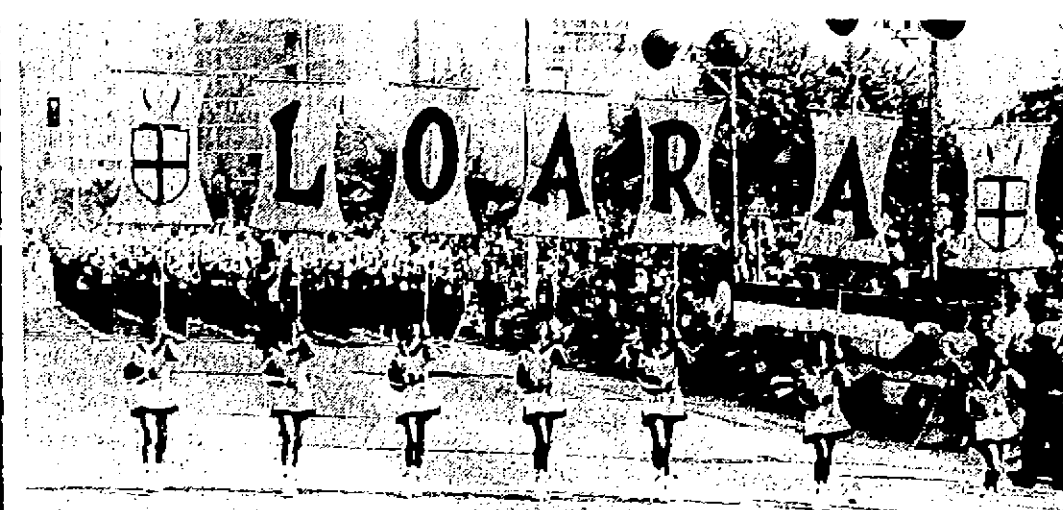
SENIOR GIRLS: Becky West, 17, Ontario; Senior Boys: Mike Gray, 18, San Diego; Junior Girls: Diane Baird, 13, Ontario; Junior Boys: Pat Gray, 14, San Diego; Juvenile Girls: Juli Malloto, 7, South Gate; Juvenile Boys: Michael Cruz, 7, San Jose; Senior Strut: Cathie Reimer, 18, La Crescenta; Junior Strut: Kim Slevin, 12, Mission Hills; Juvenile Strut: Tracy Ann Sullivan, 10, La Mesa.



FRESNO'S OROSI HIGH BAND Placed Fourth in Class E



LA CANADA HIGH SCHOOL BAND Took Second Place in Class C



CLASS B WINNER—LOARA HIGH SCHOOL OF ANAHEIM

Herman H. Ridder, Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager

William W. Bloom, Editor
Melvin Epler, Associate Editor
L. A. Collins, Sr., Editorial Columnist

Don Ott, Editorial Page Editor

Daniel H. Ridder, Co-Publisher
Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager

Miles E. Sims, Executive Editor
Stirling Bennis, Managing Editor
Frederic Hocking, Sunday Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1967 PAGE B-2

Legal Aid Effective, No Frill

LEGAL RIGHTS of low-income Americans have never been so thoroughly protected, at least in the field of civil law, as during the last 16 months. That is the approximate lifetime of the anti-poverty war's Legal Services Program.

In a quiet way, this innovation has struck at a primary source of social resentment — the feeling, often well founded, that the poor are shut off from the normal remedies prescribed by law. The grievance has been substantially relieved through professional services of the legal aid offices.

ON A NATIONWIDE basis, legal aid programs funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity processed some 300,000 cases in the first full year of operation. Locally, applications are running at a combined rate of about 1,000 a month at the two Long Beach offices and one in the Wilmington area. A fourth office is to be opened soon in San Pedro.

These are an expansion of the Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation, a voluntary program for civil law services, established in the mid-1950s by the Long Beach Bar Association. Members of the association still act in a general supervisory capacity. An attorney, Howard Can Elgort, is the executive director.

The main difference is in the scope of the services offered. An

annual budget of around \$500,000, for Long Beach and the harbor area including San Pedro and Wilmington, is more than 10 times the amount afforded by the bar. It pays for a staff of a dozen full-time attorneys, three social workers under contract from the Family Counseling Service, and back-up personnel.

Critics far outside the threat of poverty sometimes misrepresent the program as primarily an attack on government agencies. Actually much of the litigation and counseling has to do only with the troubles of the poor among themselves. The most frequent type of case concerns domestic relations — separation, divorce, child support.

THE OFFICES do, however, handle what the staff considers valid grievances against welfare and social security agencies. And why not? If a poor person is getting unjust treatment from a public agency, he is entitled to relief.

The program does not aim at creating lawsuits — only at giving the individual with an income under \$200 a month (or family of four with less than \$310) the legal recourse already enjoyed by the more prosperous.

An editorial in "Trial," magazine of the American Trial Lawyers Association, observes in commenting on the program: "Our society would not long exist if it temporized with resort to force instead of law. But the corollary is that no society has a right to enforce such a policy unless it affords orderly, peaceful and effective procedures for the presentation and redress of injustices."

The point is worth remembering whenever the OEO's legal aid activities come under attack as a frill or a luxury.

Americans numbered 200 million in 1965, has emphasized for many years the urgency of planning for current and future growth.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS are becoming more aware of the cogency of this warning. Thus Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge observed at the Washington ceremony: "In a land blessed with such abundant resources and human energy as ours, we cannot permit poverty, or lack of opportunity, or social inequities to persist indefinitely."

Yet the official population clock in Washington was still running two years slow, some 5.7 million Americans (mostly in urban ghettos) were overlooked in the 1960 census and about 17 million Americans lack the eighth grade education or equivalent required to fill out the complicated census forms proposed for 1970.

According to Secretary Trowbridge, there will be 300 million in the American family within 33 years. If they are to have a chance for a tolerable family life, we had better wait no longer before adjusting our computers and the priorities to regain mastery over our environment.

usual average of two or three to 38 this summer and autumn.

All in all, however, the burning of only 2,522 acres of watershed in the 1,000-square-mile area of Angeles Forest is considered an excellent record in conservation.

Some other areas were less fortunate.

ACCORDING TO Angeles Forest Supervisor William T. Dresser, the fire danger is definitely over for this season.

No miracle formula exists for balancing the risks of fire as against flood. The best that may be hoped for is that man-caused fires will continue to decrease so that extreme measures feeding the subsequent danger of floods will not be necessary.

Court Gave Legislators Lots of Warning

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — California's Supreme Court justices should be hardened by now to verbal abuse, having been subjected to a ceaseless stream of it in recent years, so the vigorous invective directed at them following their Oct. 6 reapportionment ruling doesn't figure to drive any of them into retirement.

But, hardened though they might be, the urge to respond to the current wave of criticism must be particularly strong.

And if they did choose to respond, the justices could do so with a single sentence, one which, in fact, would be an adequate response to most of the criticism they hear.

The single sentence is "Don't say we didn't warn you."

FOR YEARS, FOR instance, the California court as well as the U.S. Supreme Court and most other state courts, warned law enforcement that it must not violate the law while enforcing the law. Law enforcement too often ignored the warnings, however, and went right on breaking down doors without warrants, burglarizing peoples homes to plant listening devices, denying suspects the opportunity to get legal advice and using their uniforms to commit other acts one

wouldn't expect to find in a nation with a Bill of Rights to guide its official morality.

Finally, the courts acted, and police now are doing the job the way it



BOB SCHMIDT

should be done and doing it more efficiently than ever before.

There is a parallel in the reapportionment situation. The court delivered a ruling on Oct. 6 and the governor and the Legislature screamed. The ruling resulted in a special session, at great cost to the taxpayers.

But, in 1965, the Court was presented with the identical complaint — that California had reapportioned itself unconstitutionally in 1961 — and held then that the alignment of the state's 38 congressional districts was illegal.

On July 29, 1965, the court concluded "that the Legislature should be given an opportunity to reapportion the congressional districts . . . without being required to meet the urgent time limits that would have come into

play had reapportionment been ordered in time for the 1966 elections."

The court said, plainly, that California's congressional districts were clearly illegal and had to be withdrawn, but it conceded that the job, to be done properly, would take more time than was available before the primaries in 1966.

IT TOLD THE STATE, in clear, easily understood language, to reapportion, and implied that it must be done in time for the 1968 elections.

But the 1966 legislative session came and went and the 1967 legislative session came and went, and no reapportionment bill was enacted. A bill was presented, but some legislators said, in effect, "Even though the court has told us we should reapportion, it's so close to the next census — when the Constitution requires us to reapportion — that we might as well just wait until then."

And another faction said "The Constitution directs us to reapportion every ten years on the basis of the census; to reapportion at any other time without a specific court order would be to violate the Constitution."

So nothing was done to correct a situation clearly declared by the court, in 1965, to be illegal.

And so, on Oct. 6, the court repeat-

ed its 1965 holding, but this time adding the sentence "In the event that the Legislature has not enacted a valid congressional reapportionment measure by December 7, 1967, the court will order into effect a plan it deems appropriate."

THE COURT HAD threatened to "order into effect a plan it deems appropriate" before, when it ordered reapportionment of the Assembly and the Senate and the Legislature was slow to act, so the Oct. 6 language should not have been too startling.

But the outcries have been deafening, and the slow-moving legislators, with their toes trampled on because they stayed in one place too long, are bleating about "court invasion of the legislative process."

Reapportionment is, indeed, a part of the legislative and not the judicial process. But the State Supreme Court was given notice that the Legislature did not intend to move unless a hammer was applied, and so the justices, including the consistently conservative Marshall McComb and Louis Burke, agreed unanimously that it was time for the hammer to be applied.

And the Court could, if it wished, say "But don't say we didn't warn you."

Minority Chiefs Cite '68 Issues

SIX WORDS in bronze in Governor Reagan's office may well capsize the 1968 campaign thrust of California Republicans to become the majority party after a decade as the minority.

"Observe the rules or get out," is the message.

Robert Monagan, of Tracy, Assembly Minority Leader, and Don Mulford, of Oakland, GOP Caucus chair-



BOB HOUSER

man, outlined the mission in weekend talks before the Los Angeles County Republican Assembly.

Monagan expects to precipitate the issue Monday when the Legislature's special session resumes consideration of reapportioning the state's 38 congressional districts to meet a state Supreme Court deadline of Dec. 7.

He will lay the delay in Speaker Jesse Unruh's lap and suggest the session be adjourned if the stalemate persists. Reapportionment, repair of a tax bill error involving \$25 to \$50 million of revenue and fixing deficiencies in the Medi-Cal program are the three issues "intertwined in the machinations of Mr. Unruh," Monagan says.

Critical of reapportionment based on the outdated 1960 census, Monagan says Unruh refuses even to allow this injustice to be "an accurate injustice." The report from the two-house conference committee is full of inaccuracies, Monagan says, but "Mr. Unruh says vote on this or nothing at all."

BEING THE MINORITY party and living with a Supreme Court whose texture is Democratic make it sure, says Monagan, that there's no way to get out of the Legislature or the court a reapportionment that is beneficial to Republicans.

And it's hell in other ways. For example, Monagan points out that Unruh, as majority speaker, appoints committee membership. If the GOP were calling the tune they could, with only one more vote on the Criminal Procedures Committee, halt the spread of salacious literature in California.

Assemblyman Mulford, acknowledging that he has been accused of McCarthyism, says violence in the streets and Communist-led campus disturbances will be a major campaign issue at both the presidential and state levels.

AGITATORS ARE IN much reduced numbers since the Reagan administration, Mulford says, but he still abhors professors of history or bacteriology either telling us how to settle the war in Vietnam or advocating civil disobedience.

And the Communist Party, says Mulford, now suggests that all civil rights movements "be converted to the big job — the takeover of the United States of America."

He wants influence brought to bear on university regents and college trustees to implement Reagan's dictum, "Observe the rules or get out." Mulford insists he is not referring to rights of dissent, protest or free speech, but rather illegal acts usually touched off "by off-campus people in concert with a small number of students."

Finally, Mulford depicted one of the most difficult situations for police, "that thin blue line," to deal with — being taunted, spit upon and called obscenities by "so many young girls in the front ranks of the demonstrations."



Wallmaster
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Population Sets New Challenge

THERE was something grimly symbolic about the ceremony in Washington a few days ago celebrating this country's reaching and passing the 200-million population mark.

The symbolism comes in part from the fact that the ceremony was two years late, in part from the further fact that important officials remained carefully blind to the inaccuracy as they exchanged congratulations.

This myopic lag in regard to the problems of a rapidly increasing population has afflicted Americans and others for a long time. If vision had been clearer, our cities would not be drenched in polluted air, our water supplies threatened by shortages and contamination, our people so deprived of living room and amenities.

The authoritative Population Reference Bureau, which says

'Best Ever' Fire Season

SOUTHERN California's rain was still pelling down when the U. S. Forest Service in Angeles National Forest, almost visibly sighing with relief, announced in a press release that the 1967 fire season was the "best ever."

By that expression, it turned out, the Forest Service mean that man-caused fires were exceptionally few—only 24. As if by some law of compensation, lightning-caused fires increased from the

Will Rafferty Tactic Backfire?

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Partisans of Maxwell Rafferty have gone on a nation-wide money hunt with a gimmick that could very well turn out to be a boomerang.

Rafferty, the state superintendent of public instruction, has been hankering to challenge the anticipated reelection bid of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., in the GOP primary election next June.

His bid thus far has suffered from a case of economic anemia as the result of a gentlemen's agreement among California's principal Republican fatcats, who earlier this year vowed to observe a sort of pecuniary Parkinson's Law by not contributing to any candidate in the senatorial primary.

Rafferty, an articulate right-winger,

announced his intention to raise \$1 million through small contributions from admirers throughout the state.

PERHAPS THE EFFORT in the state didn't bear sufficient fruit, be-



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

cause the moola-for-Max drive has ballooned into a nation-wide search.

Friends-for-Rafferty, Inc., recently sent out 200,000 letters to persons on a list of potential backers of conservative causes and candidates.

The letter, addressed to "fellow American," was sent out under the bulk mailing permit of a Washington direct-mail firm.

It attacks Kuchel votes in the Senate on issues such as foreign aid, the war on poverty as well as what it calls his "totally indefensible" record as a Republican loyalist.

This description of Kuchel as a moderate boogie man is coupled with a declaration of fear that he might be the next Senate GOP leader when Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., leaves the scene.

A pencilled postscript to copies of the letter sent to out-of-staters warns: "Remember, since you don't live in California, this may be your last chance to help stop Sen. Thomas Kuchel from being reelected and becoming the Republican leader in the U.S. Senate."

INCLUDED with the letter is a poll card asking contributors if they want Kuchel to succeed Dirksen, and because of the composition of the mailing list the answer surely will be overwhelmingly in the negative.

The letter said the results of the "poll" will be announced to GOP leaders across the country and to the "national press."

This obviously is intended to create the impression that California's senior senator is in great disrepute among Republicans throughout the country and should be replaced by Rafferty.

But the poll gimmick could easily backfire on the Rafferty supporters.

They apparently have forgotten that the average California voter, regardless of his basic political persuasion, is an independent cuss who is apt to resent any implication that he's being told by outsiders how to cast his ballot.

Today's Book

ARMENIA ON THE Road to independence, 1918. By Richard G. Hovannisian. University of California Press. \$8.50.

Before the Communist dictatorship clamped its rigid rule on the Caucasus in the wake of the Russian revolution, and virtually unnoticed by the Western world (except for those who had an eye on the oil and other resources of that region), three republics were set up in Transcaucasia — those of Georgia, Azerbaijan and Armenia. The fog of controversy and the distortions of Soviet historians have long obscured what really went on. The Communists, of course, paint the Republic of Armenia as a counter-revolutionary creation, of imperialism bent on securing the region for oil and other interests.

UCLA historian Hovannisian's study deals with the historical background of the Armenian people, those sturdy and enterprising folk who were among the earliest to embrace Christianity and who were the victims of repeated pillage and massacres. He describes their social and political status under the Turks and the czars; the impact on them of the First World War and the Russian revolutions of February and November, 1917; their attempts to stand united with the other Transcaucasian peoples against the Turks and Soviet Russia; the aim of Germany, Turkey and Russia to make a football of the Armenians; and the factors and actions that led to the formation of the short-lived Armenian Republic. — Nat Honig



L. A. C. SAYS

Being Sorry for Self a Bad Habit

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THE physician and author, A. J. Cronin, told how Victor Hugo—a century ago—was in exile, ill and persecuted by his beloved France. One evening some children saw him casting stones into the harbor. He was asked, "Why do you come here to throw those stones?" he replied, "Not stones, my child. I am throwing self-pity into the sea."

In this symbolic act, says Cronin, there is a powerful lesson for the world today. So many of us, despite our manifold advantages, have developed to an inordinate degree the capacity of being sorry for ourselves. We are forever alert to find cause for personal grievance in the working of our social, economic and political systems. We dwell on the difficulties and dangers, the tensions and complexities of life.

HOW damaging such thinking may be is found in the words of Seneca "In thoughts of self commiseration a man will discover no advantage, but will rather incline toward deterioration and softening of himself and with this there will come upon him a growing indifference to his fellow men."

Cronin goes on to say: "In essence, the basis of self-pity is selfishness. People who are sorry for themselves can never truly be sorry for others." He tells of the man whose wife was to die of cancer. When told that his wife would die, all the man could say was: "My God, doctor, when she goes, what will happen to me?" This may be selfishness, but rather we would think of it as an expression of love and appreciation felt by the man who

faced the loss of his long-time companion.

It is probable most of us have experienced telling others how we were suffering from some ailment, only to be told how much worse the listener was suffering from the same or some other ailment. People are not really interested in other people's problems. They can think of worse problems they have themselves. Many of us fail to realize how small are our real problems compared with those of so many others we know.

When we think of Helen Keller and what she overcame, or the wonderful books written by Robert Louis Stevenson while he was riddled with tuberculosis, it should shame us to complain over our minor ailments. Countless people have overcome ill health and personal unhappiness by "throwing them into the sea," and thereby giving up self-pity.

DR. CRONIN refers to the Greek proverb: "As a man thinketh, so is he." He says this contains the key to the entire problem. It is so easy to think wrongly concerning major, as well as minor, problems. The only way to overcome them, he says, is to gather them all together, visualize them as a stone and fling them from you, as a stone. You will feel better for it.

It is a beautiful philosophy and one each of us knows is sound. But not many of us have the courage or ability to throw off our habit of self-pity. But it is apparent to most of us that very few people care to hear about our problems—and the sooner we stop talking about them, the sooner they will lose their importance to us.

OAS Future Imperiled by Election Bickering

WASHINGTON — The election of a new Secretary General of the Organization of American States has got bogged down in a petty back-scratching, log-rolling contest instead of the selection of a statesman to lead the Western Hemisphere. If the bickering



DREW PEARSON

continues, the OAS will become an organization for distributing stereotypical slides to ladies' clubs and paying fat salaries to retired diplomats instead of working for Western Hemisphere unity and progress.

What's happened in the Pan American political vote-pulling is that Cuban exiles from Castro in the United States have determined to capture the secretary generalship. Their man is Dr. Eduardo Ritter Aislan of Panama, an affable, articulate back-slapper, but not one who could really patch up the quarrels of the hemisphere and give new leadership to the Alliance for Progress.

Ritter, now Panamanian ambassador to the OAS, has lined up most of the Central American and Caribbean countries behind him. If he wins, these small republics, plus the vocal colony of Cuban exiles, would be in the position of trying to make the Caribbean tail wag the South American dog.

The political push of Panama's Ritter partly results from the desire of the entrenched bureaucracy inside the OAS to keep their jobs.

DURING THE HUMDRUM years of Secretary General Dr. Jose Mora of Uruguay, the OAS has developed into a huge bureaucracy with a \$15 million budget which has complacently marked time while hurricanes wrecked the Caribbean, the price of coffee dropped, and arms sales increased.

Dr. Mora, who retires this spring, is well known in Latin America as a charming, ineffectual diplomat who, when invited to the LBJ ranch with other Latin American ambassadors, had to "consult" with his wife. She decided that her husband should rest in the Virgin Islands instead.

Because of Dr. Mora's complacency, the operation of the Pan American Union has fallen into the hands of lesser bureaucrats, one of the most powerful being Luis Raul Betances, a Dominican, who is Mora's chief administrative officer and has been frequently at odds with the present Dominican government of President Balaguer.

Betances has packed the OAS with key officials loyal to him, and is one of the politicians promoting Panama's Ritter to be Secretary General. It is interesting to note that Betances was decorated by Ambassador Ritter, though it's against regulations for a member of the OAS to receive a decoration from any one government.

Remarked President Balaguer of the Dominican Republic: "It's a little hard for me to believe this petty bickering is part of the OAS. We would expect this bickering in the Dominican Republic but not in Washington."

On Monday the OAS ambassadors will decide who is to lead the OAS in the next ten years, Ritter of Panama, who now has seven votes; Venezuela's able Falcon Briceño, who has six; ex-President Gale Plaza of Ecuador, one of the real leaders of the Western Hemisphere, who has five.

U.S. INTELLIGENCE regarding the Israeli-Arab deadlock does not bring happy news. Last summer the Russians were reasonably cooperative with the United States in trying to work out a formula for peace. But not now.

U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg has notified the State Department that Soviet diplomats just aren't interested in cooperation any more. This coincides with the shipment of a tremendous supply of Russian arms to Egypt, including 150 aircraft and 250 tanks rushed there immediately after the June 5 war, with Soviet ships bringing more tanks, planes, artillery and ammunition at a slower pace.

Significantly, the Russians are not making the same mistake they made prior to June 5 and prior to the 1956 defeat of Egypt by Israel. Both times the Egyptian army was well equipped with Russian arms but Egyptian troops didn't seem to know how to handle them.

LBJ Didn't Listen

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Press Knew Best News Technique

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — In his never-ending search for an appropriate news conference technique, it would appear that President Johnson has come around full cycle to where he began some four years ago.

The President, who has never quite mastered the delicate art of winning



CAPITAL CHATTER

friends and influencing the American public through his news conferences, seemed to have found what he was looking for on Nov. 17.

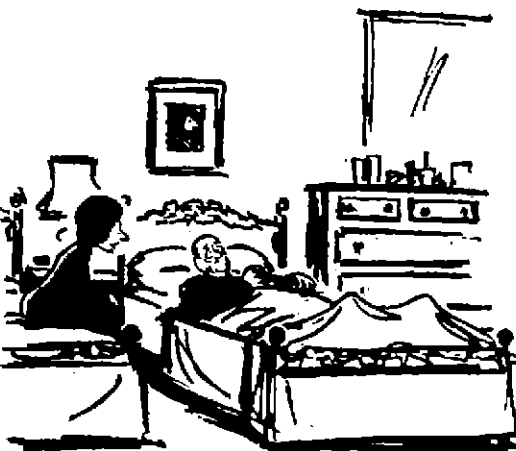
He was reported to have been pleased by the public reaction to his 'live' news conference on that day when he offered a free-swinging, impassioned answer to his critics.

But perhaps he could have saved himself four years of agonizing had he listened to press reaction to one of his first news conferences.

After calling reporters into his office on Dec. 18, 1963, Johnson promised to "maintain an adequate flow of information to the press at all times in the best manner we can," adding that "we will do what comes naturally."

Assessing the 1963 performance, a columnist wrote that if Johnson was experimenting on ways of meeting the press, "he can stop right now" because he had found the best format.

BERRY'S WORLD



"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT LITTER-BUGS TODAY?"

OPEN FORUM

Salvation Army

EDITOR:

During this very heartwarming and warm Thanksgiving season I want you to know how much we of the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center have to be thankful for because of the generous support your daily papers give us.

As you know Long Beach is our headquarters for this great South Bay area which we serve with our seventeen Red Shield trucks covering a population of nearly one million, five hundred thousand people.

You have helped us tell our story and because of this the people respond by calling for the Red Shield truck to pick up their usable and repairable gifts of clothing, shoes, appliances, furniture and odds and ends. We are able to keep the eight thrift stores in our district supplied with resalable goods and from this income we are able to successfully carry on our rehabilitation program for the handicapped, the homeless man and those who turn to us for help.

The Good Lord has committed to our care thousands of beneficiaries, your year round support has contributed to our success. For this we thank you.

May God Abundantly Bless you and the members of your staff.

R. D. GIFFORD
Lt. Colonel, General Manager
Long Beach - South Bay Area

Tolerant Wisdom

EDITOR:

There have been many reported incidents recently about student riots in our tax-supported schools. Those riots have nothing to do with any legitimate reason, such as poor food or inefficient teachers, rather about service recruiting or against some maker of products that go into some phase of our war economy. Others protest, and violently so, anything in which they do not agree. If those people had it in their power it seems they would stop all recruiting, all making of any kind of war material, hoot down and dis-

REP. LIONEL Van Deerlin, D-Calif., last week launched a campaign to legislate against a rule on some airlines that forces stewardesses to retire by their mid-thirties.

If successful, the Van Deerlin move might cause airlines to assign some of their more matronly "girls" to senior citizen charter flights and change their refrain to "coffee, tea or Geritol?"

A CAPITOL punster took advantage of last week's call for the resignation of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey to dub it "a movement to bar Hershey."

OVERSEAS crop support as a substitute for outright foreign aid grants was suggested here last week by Rep. George Brown, D-Calif.

Brown, who in recent years has opposed foreign aid bills because much of the money goes to arms, suggested that U.S. aid should be in the form of support for the crops and other raw materials produced by underdeveloped nations.

This, he said, would not only benefit these nations' economies, but perhaps more of our money would filter to the workers who produce and process the exports.

Such supports wouldn't make much difference to the U.S. consumer, Brown believes, since Americans seem to pay the same for products such as coffee regardless whether the world market for the produce is up or down.

General Gives Reasons for Costly Dak To Fight

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Why has the United States been fighting at Dak To?

Gen. William C. Westmoreland has provided his answer, at least, to a question which had bothered some persons in Washington, not all of them mere armchair strategists. He made his response at a National Press Club luncheon. Because he said many other interesting things about the progress of the Vietnam war, and that the end is beginning to come into sight, his explanation was left out of most news accounts.

The question from the floor was blunt. Would General Westmoreland give his rationale for engaging the enemy in such unfavorable terrain as Dak To? And how many enemy troops were there?

GENERAL WESTMORELAND replied that the enemy has "only" about 8,000 men there, four regiments, not all up to full strength, which he designated by their numbers.

The enemy, he said, had wished to win a big victory and seize a large piece of real estate. He had intended to launch his assault in time to capture world headlines at the time of the inauguration of the new government in Saigon, when there would be many dignitaries on hand from all over the world who would be impressed by a North Vietnamese military success. It was one of three places the enemy planned to attack at that time. However, "he" — Westmoreland always refers to the enemy as "he" — could not get his forces and supplies into place in time.

"We pre-empted it," Westmoreland said of Dak To. "We attacked him before he could get set." He would not agree that the terrain is unfavorable in the sense suggested in the question. It is, he said, "comparatively" more favorable to us than to him, because we have helicopters and the mobility that goes with them. U.S. forces can

sit down on top of a hill, land artillery, and so on, with helicopters.

The enemy, Westmoreland went on, has to walk. He has to move supplies by pack animals and human bearers. He has difficulty in getting enough porters, and has to use combat troops,



FREDERIC COLLINS

which is one reason he could not get into position to attack on his chosen date.

WESTMORELAND said he is sure we have killed more of the enemy than our own announcements say. In fact, the figures are "very, very conservative, perhaps 50 per cent, or (long pause) even less."

Westmoreland asked his own question. Why are we fighting along the borders of Cambodia and Laos? His answer to himself was that if we do not fight there we will have to fight further inland. He would over-run hamlets and villages. We would have another refugee problem on our hands. We would lose roads, and seats of district government would be isolated. And we would shortly find ourselves in an enclave situation, which would become completely unacceptable because we would lose the initiative.

The general's readiness with a carefully-organized answer suggests that someone else, perhaps the commander-in-chief or the Joint Chiefs of Staff, may have asked him the same question. While his explanation will hardly satisfy everyone, including the troops who had to dig the enemy out of hill-top bunkers, it at least provides a set of reasons for a particularly difficult and costly operation.

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HOW TO DRESS, ETC.

A Class In Getting, Holding a Job

By RALPH HINMAN JR.,
Education Editor

"How would your pre-prepare yourself for a job interview?" Poly teacher Lynn Colburn asked his distributive education class.

Slowly, then with increasing confidence, the answers developed:

"You mustn't wear levis or mini-skirts... cut-offes."

"You're all right," Colburn said. "Now what about earrings that dangle to the shoulder, you girls, or a face smeared with makeup?"

HESITANCY disappeared. "Absolutely not!" chorused the senior class members.

"Then what should you wear?" Colburn, immediately ruling out a suggestion that "school clothes will do."

After several minutes of such classroom give-and-take, a group decision emerged. "Wear the sort of clothes regular employees wear... find out what these are by 'scouting' the store ahead of time."

Class attention refocused on such practical topics as "the importance of being punctual for a job interview" and the "hows" of writing a proper letter seeking an interview.

"What's the correct salutation when you aren't sure if the person you're writing is 'Mr., Mrs. or Miss?'" Colburn asked, then answered: "Ms."

Such class in distributive education — this fall enrolling 382 students at Poly and in Long Beach's other four public high schools — fill two vital local needs.

"They provide," in the words of Lois McMahon, business education supervisor, "a cooperative effort of community and schools to provide the best opportunities for youth to get and

keep a job in distributive and marketing occupations."

DE AT THE SAME TIME is one answer to that perennial vexing problem of retailers — "finding someone to mind the store."

Designed to attract qualified high school juniors and seniors into the program, distributive education then trains them, Mrs. McMahon said, "for entry level jobs in such areas as salesmanship, advertising, display, human relations and market research."

"Classroom instruction is joined with supervised on-the-job training in which students are evaluated and graded by employer as well as teacher."

One hour's daily instruction in business activities is given, then in afternoons and evenings the students work in many Long Beach stores and shops. Trainees are paid for outside work, starting at minimum wages but receiving merit raises when earned.

State law prevents any student from working more than 48 hours weekly in both school and job.

Local employers continue to demonstrate their belief in DE by hiring students on an "equal opportunity" basis, Mrs. McMahon said. A listing of participating firms reads like a "who's who" in Long Beach business.

NOT ALL STUDENTS attending DE classes are regularly employed, the supervisor noted, but all are being trained — and, importantly, encouraged — to seek work. More employers are being sought to further strengthen an already strong list.

Many DE students belong to a national organization, the Distributive Education Club of America — said to be the only youth

organization operating through the nation's public schools to attract young people into marketing careers.

California's DECA unit, for instance, holds regular training sessions for members and being chosen to represent the school is an honor prized by students.

At Poly, with its current DE candy sale, as in other schools here, fund-raising projects currently are under way to finance member attendance at an upcoming DECA session at San Jose.

DE instructors — "teacher-coordinators" is the official title — must meet special requirements for credentialed by the state, said Mrs. McMahon. Nine college units in business, six in special training methods and two years fulltime employment in distributive jobs are required of would-be faculty.

With this background it's scarcely surprising that DE people are an enthusiastic lot. Poly's Colburn is on record as saying that DE is "one of the most exciting high school programs today."

This mood prevailed during a recent meeting in Mrs. McMahon's office in which teacher-coordinators from the five schools told of individual successes, described their programs.

Colburn and Richard Hamquist, co-coordinators at Poly, related how "one of our boys started as a dishwasher for Newberry's downtown Long Beach store. He later was promoted to busboy, then went on to train for a managerial position. They report he is a boy with a very bright future."

A similar success story came from Mike Martinoff, teacher-coordinator at Jordan High.

"A senior who was working at a Lucky supermarket as a boxboy... didn't intend to go to college, but

the DE background and his interest in the national program convinced him he would like to become active in the business world.

"The store is offering all the incentive they can — by helping him pay his way through school."

LAKEWOOD HIGH'S program, outlined by Hudson Kurth, may be typical of those elsewhere in Long Beach. "We have about 117 students enrolled," he said, "and employment figures show students are clerking in retail clothing stores, working elsewhere as cashiers, busboys, gas station attendants, stockboys, physicians' receptionists and in many other jobs."

Millikan High's Carl Powell noted that his 59-member class expanded its

job-placement service to include all MHS students, not just those enrolled in DE. "This seems to be meeting with a great deal of success," he said.

A large number of Millikanites were placed behind the counters of Lions Club drag strip refreshment stands, Powell added.

A special event this year by Wilson High's class involved organizing a week-long paperback Book Fair. Said teacher-coordinator Douglas Mahr of the project:

"THE STUDENTS first did market research here at school, determining what currently is in demand and which books are appropriate for subjects taught. Then they bought the books at the wholesaler's... and

selected each book for our Fair. The books later were inventories — which caused a bit of grumbling — the sale promoted schoolwide and the merchandise moved..."

DE students generally see the program for what it is, their instructors say, as "an introduction to business, particularly retailing, and a way to get an interesting part-time job. Many of those who plan to go on to college are still groping to pick a career — and may find it here."

For participating companies DE is a way to score early with these young people, perhaps to make a lasting impression. "Frankly," said a department store executive, "it's an opportunity for us to show off a little bit."



POLY'S JAMES DAVIS... He Made the Sale

—Staff Photo

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BILL PAYNE... Puts Out Likenesses of Cocijo, Zapotec Rain God

Did the Rain God 'Cocijo' Cause Last Week's Storm?

The weatherman says last week's rainstorms rolled in from the Pacific Ocean.

Bill Payne, an Orange Coast College ceramics instructor, maintains the soakings were his doing.

And if students at Orange Coast College were called on to choose sides, they no doubt would line up with Payne whose rain-making prowess is known from one end to the other of the Costa Mesa campus.

Fact is, Payne's record as a rainmaker has remained unblemished for 10 straight years.

Whenever the Orange County educator thinks a little rain is warranted, he puts out his image of Cocijo, the rain god of the Zapotecs.

A week ago Friday, 25 Cocijo likenesses were spotted on the field behind the college art center. Saturday the rains began.

"I guess you could say

that I was responsible... at least for the first storm," Payne says.

He pauses a minute before he adds defensively: "Well, we needed rain."

THERE WAS only one time that the rain gods did not hear him, Payne said. "I tried to use the same images a second time. You just can't do it. As soon as they get wet they aren't any good anymore."

Payne holds that it's all a matter of faith "and I got faith."

"Once," he says, "I put out 80 of the rain gods and we had an awful storm. Another time we put them out at 8 a.m. and by 2 p.m., it was raining."

Payne poked up the legend of Cocijo about 10 years ago when he was down in Mexico.

"I was teaching art history," he explains, "and when I came to the subject of Mexico I felt I wasn't as

well acquainted with it as I could be. I decided to get my feet wet and go down there."

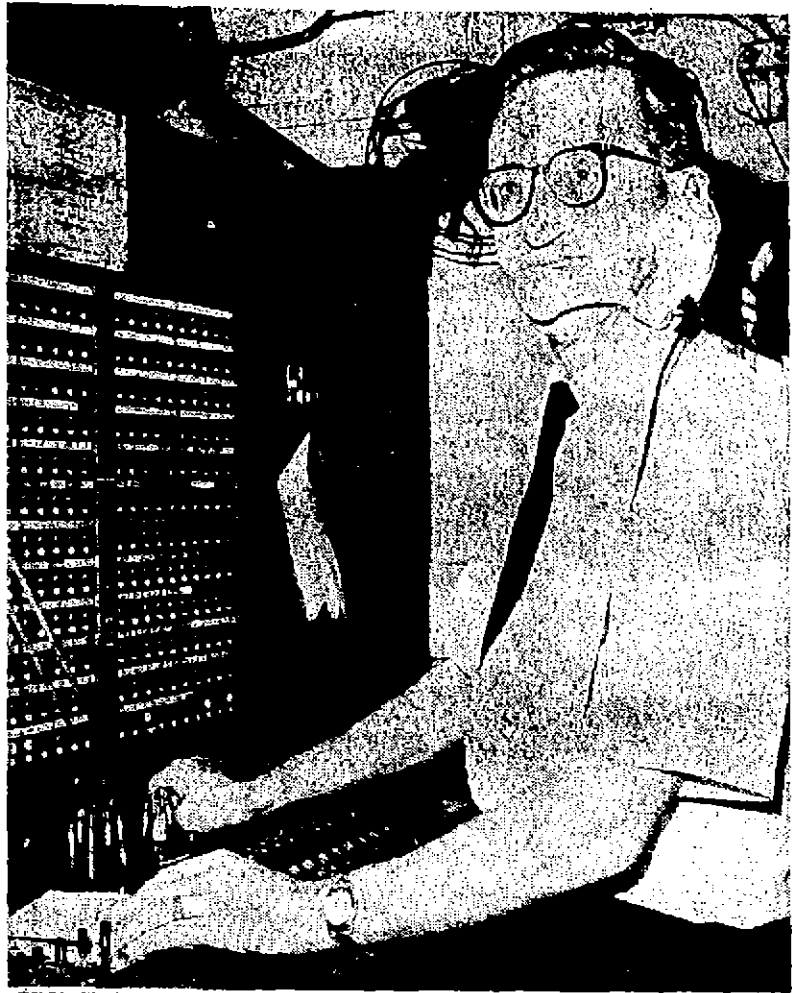
He found a clay head of Cocijo and made molds of it. Then he enrolled in a University down there.

His interest in Mexico grew until today he is considered an expert by some on ancient Mexican ceramics, pottery and legends.

This fall he will take a sabbatical to develop an archeological site in Jalisco at the request of the state government there. At the same time he will attempt to find sources of ancient ceramic materials to see if they are useable in contemporary industrial ceramics.

While he's gone, the college athletic squads will be able to rest a little easier.

Says Payne with a smile — "The teams get all excited when I am about to put the rain gods out... that is, except the water polo team."



GEORGE MOORE . . . Interrupted Tea Time to Save the Mary from Sinking

Switchboard, Man Saved the 'Queen'

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

George Moore saved the Queen Mary from sinking.

As a matter of fact, Moore saved the Mary from an ignominious sinking — while she was in drydock, a number of years back.

Moore, who has manned the telephone switchboard aboard the Queen Mary for 21 years on the dog watch, was on duty early one morning when the engine room phoned up, reporting the ship was sinking.

"There was two feet of water in the engine room then," Moore recalled. "The Mary was in drydock at Southampton. That day the drydock was being filled to allow her to float free. Someone had left a cover off and the sea water was pouring in to the engine room."

MOORE CALLED outside the ship to the drydock to order them to stop pumping water until the sea cocks had been secured. "The man I reached on the telephone told me he had no orders to stop filling the drydock and I'd have to consult his foreman," Moore said. "I asked him to put his foreman on the telephone."

"I can't," Moore recalled the man saying. "And why not?" I asked him.

"He's at tea," was the reply. Moore said that tea time was hastily interrupted to save the Mary from sinking in drydock.

MOORE HAS BEEN at the Mary's telephones for so long he says he talks two languages — English

and American. "If I catch an English caller and the telephone number he wishes is engaged, I say the number is engaged. But if the voice is definitely American, I say 'the line is busy.'"

And if the number doesn't answer, he tells the American caller: "There's no answer," and the English caller, "There's no reply."

"I don't necessarily do it consciously," he said. "I just vary the idiom to suit the person I'm speaking to."

During his watches, Moore has handled an estimated 2 million calls. The board he works on is the original switchboard put on the Queen Mary more than 31 years ago. "It can handle up to 700 calls at once."

HE HAS PUT through calls for presidents, movie stars and royalty.

"So many movie stars traveled on the Queen Mary that nobody took any notice of them," he said. Of all the callers, he remembers Winston Churchill as the most abrupt.

"He'd work all night and expect everyone to work with him," Moore said. "He'd call at all hours wanting to speak to someone and it was no good telling him the party was asleep, unless you wanted to get your ear burst."

Moore actually came on the Mary as a loan, but never left the ship's service. "The Queen Mary should have gone out of service five years ago," he said. "Of course I'll miss the ship, but she overserved her time. She is one of the most seaworthy ships ever built, a sound, solid ship."

"I wonder what Long Beach will do with this old switchboard," he said as if he were talking about an old friend. "It is still good, you know. Plenty of years left in it, and I suspect the Americans will use it for a time at least."

MANY HUMOROUS situations have occurred during George Moore's 21-year night shift aboard the Queen Mary, but to him the funniest is the story of a woman who stopped by the telephone room on B Deck one night when the Mary was a day out to sea.

"This lady had two bags in her hand and was telling me she had taken the wrong ship and wanted to find the exit to get off," he recalled. "I told her that we were at sea and she couldn't get off, but she insisted she wanted to get off and had absolutely no intention of going to England."

She was finally shown the exit, but decided against leaving the ship.

At Southampton, Moore received a telephone call from a passenger: "Is it proper for a man to be asked."

When Moore told the woman it was not, she informed me that a man had just passed her porthole on the starboard side as he climbed down. "It was a stowaway. He got into the water and swam away."

I, P.T. AD

His Falcon
Flew Fast,
Seller Avers

This Falcon flew fast when it was advertised in the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad section. Daniel Discianno, 5812 Hedda St., Lakewood says that he sold the car to the first person answering the ad.

To be happy, like Mr. Discianno, with results when you have something for sale, you should call HE 2-5059 and place your ad. It's easy and economical. If you live in Bellflower, call TO 6-1721; in Lakewood, ME 3-0764; in Garden Grove, JE 7-9120; You'll be glad you did.

Cash Box Cracked

A prowler took \$90 from a cash box at the office of Dr. Jack Rabin, 1235 E. Fourth St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

CHRISTMAS TREE LANE

Yule Lights Go On Friday

Lights on Daisy Avenue's Christmas Tree Lane will be lit Friday night, and Yuletide music will be played each evening through the holidays.

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive Tuesday, Dec. 12, and will then be on hand nightly through Christmas Eve.

Christmas Tree Lane runs from Pacific Coast Highway north to Hill Street.

In addition to decorations on the evergreens which run up the center "islands" in the divided street, the city's Public Service Department has constructed various displays of the season and of the Nativity story.

An innovation this year will be a typical New England winter scene, with small figures of carolers and various shops and houses surrounding a village church.

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will escort Santa Claus on Dec. 12 to the central stand at 20th Street and Daisy Avenue. The West Long Beach Lions Club sponsors the appearance of St. Nick.

On two Saturday nights during the pre-Christmas season, choirs will sing as part of the Christmas Tree Lane program. The Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church choir will sing Dec. 16, while the combined choir of Grant Chapel Methodist Church will present a concert Dec. 23. Both will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Traffic is controlled through the displays, so that cars drive up one side of the divided street and down the other. Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan, in whose district the display is held, estimated that nearly 500,000 persons will visit Christmas Tree Lane this year.

INDEPENDENT.
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.B.
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963

Waiter, Waitress Course Scheduled

A three-week course in waiter and waitress training will open Monday at the business and technology campus of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Scheduled in the BTC cafeteria from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, the class is designed to prepare students for immediate employment opportunities. Registration will be taken in the classroom.

Penneys THRU SAT. ONLY! ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY REDUCED!



Save 20.95 on your choice of
3 'instant comfort' recliners!

Reg. 109.95
NOW \$89

Reg. 109.95
NOW \$89

Reg. 129.95
NOW \$109

A. VINYL PILLOW BACK RECLINER

Handsomely upholstered in long wearing glove soft vinyl. Comfortable biscuit tufted pillow back, reversible 4" polyurethane foam filled seat cushion, extra long padded leg rest. Choice of colors in black, brown.

B. FASHION MANOR ROCKER/RECLINER

Upholstered in extra heavy vinyl. 'No handle' reclining or rocker mechanism. 4" polyurethane foam filled seat cushion, biscuit tufted back filled with crushed polyurethane foam. Take your pick of colors in beige, brown.

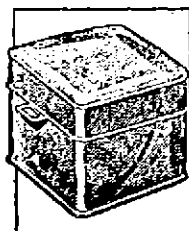
C. PILLOW BACK LOUNGER/RECLINER

Upholstered vinyl that has the look and feel of brushed leather. Button tufted back, seat, leg rest. 3" polyurethane foam over coil spring base seat, crushed polyurethane/latex foam filled pillow back, toast or oxblood.

USE PENNEY'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN!

Penney's furniture prices include delivery within local areas.

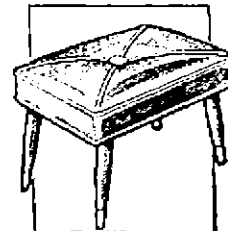
HASSOCKS! BENCHES! YOUR CHOICE



SQUARE STUFFED HASSOCK
ROUND HASSOCK W/ LEGS.....



ROUND STUFFED HASSOCK
RECTANGULAR HASSOCK W/ LEGS.....



\$5.
Charge it!

\$7.
Charge it!

CHARGE THESE VALUES
AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD
PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO
AND LAKEWOOD BLVDs.

Electricians Can Work on the Queen

One of the major reconversion jobs for the Queen Mary involves electrical supplies, and the city's Civil Service eligibility lists for electricians need charging up.

Applications for city jobs as electricians will be accepted through Friday, Dec. 6. The jobs pay a monthly salary range of \$626 to \$774.

Tests will be conducted Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. in the Civil Service office, 215 W. Broadway.

Several other city jobs are coming up within the next week or 10 days.

Applications for positions as building maintenance engineer, which pays a salary ranging from \$678 to \$837 monthly, and for traffic guards, which pays \$469 to \$579 monthly, will

be accepted through this Friday.

Tests for building maintenance engineers will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8 a.m. in the Civil Service office. Tests for traffic guards will be Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building.

Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, Dec. 5, for city jobs as customer servicemen with the Gas Department. A written test will be conducted Monday, Dec. 11, at 8 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. The jobs pay \$522 to \$643 monthly.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from the Civil Service office in Room 332, Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

BOY



Macleans
Tooth Paste
For Whiter Teeth...
35c Family Size
2 for \$1

WILKINSON
Double Edge
Razor Blades
With Super Sword-Edge
73c Pak of 5
2 for \$1

CURAD 'Ouchless'
BANDAGES
with "Telfa" Pad...
75c Box of 75
49c

Ben-Gay OINTMENT
Fast relief from muscle aches and pains.
Regular or Stainless.
58c, 1 1/4 oz. Tube.
59c

Jergens' LOTION
NEW Dispenser
With Switching Action
1.58 16 oz. Size
88c

Aqua Net
HAIR SPRAY
Styler Better...
Holds Hair Better.
Reg. Super or Daily Formulas.
99c 12 oz. Size
47c

BRECK
Shampoo
Choose from Dry, Normal or Oily Formulas.
1.89 16 oz. Size
99c

Alka-Seltzer
TABLETS—
Quick relief of upset stomach, headache, pain.
67c, 25's
44c

Anacin
TABLETS
Fast pain relief from headache, neuralgia.
79c 50's
59c

Glass Wax
Glass & Metal Cleaner
Scrubs as it goes on...
It comes off easily!
39c Pint
39c

GLASS WAX
CHRISTMAS
Stencils
Pak of 3 beautiful Holiday designs that say "Merry Christmas."
ONLY **59c**

Micrin
ORAL ANTISEPTIC
Stops mouth germs up to 12 hours...
98c 12 oz. Size
77c

Colgate 100
ORAL ANTISEPTIC
For Mouth Control and Germ Protection...
1.29 20 oz. Size
69c

LAYAWAY AT Sav-on

Broxodont

Automatic Action Brush
for TEETH and GUMS
by SQUIBB

Quick, Gentle Up-and-Down Brushing Action

Helps keep Christmas smiles bright all year long... Professionally accepted as an effective cleansing device for use as part of a program of good oral hygiene.

11.88

Stereo RECORD

"The Monkees"
Brand NEW Release

"Pisces, Aquarius, Capricorn & Jones, Ltd."

ON COLGEMS Label
INCLUDES: "She Hangs Out," "Gladly," "Hard to Be True," "Star Collector," and nine others.

ONLY 3.74

You Always Save on Records at Your Neighborhood Sav-on Drug Store

Veg-o-Matic

Slices... Wedges... Dices... practically all foods! Stainless steel blades, housing of impact plastic.

7.77

"Ace" Combs

Men's Pocket... 29c
Ladies' "Tressa"... 35c
Stanley "Touch-Up" Comb... 29c

ASSORTED Bud Vases

8 1/2" high glass vases in 3 styles. Choose from solid colors with clear base.

59c

"Tip-It" GAME

by IDEAL

Action-packed game of breaking balance and skill. Try to remove the disks without toppling the "Tip-It" man.

3.66

SUZIE HOMEMAKER

Vacuum Cleaner
by TOPPER—"Sweep-Clean"—... a toy that really works in modern design. Complete with many accessories.

9.98

Doll Coach

by SOUTHERN—Marion body with white molded rail. Ductless spring action gear. 7" wheel with white tire, plastic hubcaps.

10.49

"Slap Stick" GAME

BRADLEY—Wild new action party game for everyone. 2-8 or 4 players prepare for fast action. Play it indoors or outdoors.

3.98

Pocket Radio

FISHER PRICE—When wound by large knob, favorite melody plays as picture story passes across the "screen."

2.19

"Chemilab" #3

by GILBERT—Contains 500 experiments. Includes 21 chemicals with lab equipment including scale & 4 modular racks.

7.88

"Talking" Telephone

HASBRO—Dial the phone and hear the voice of Mickey Mouse... talk back to him, then you'll hear another voice.

6.98

"Trouble" GAME

KORNER—"Obese" game for young and old. Press the "Pop-o-Matic" cube shaker and move your "men" around the board.

2.29

Blackboard

PLAYCRAFT—Large size board w/wood frame, caps and lower case alphabet & numbers. Towel for metal stand, wire, map caps.

5.39

"Patioware" DINNER SET

WORCESTER—14 piece set for the little "hostess" designed after the famous Corning Ware serving pieces.

1.59

LITE BRITTE

Creates beautiful color pictures with... Light. Contains hundreds of color-glow papers in various different colors.

4.98

"Johnny Astro" w/Controlled Flight

by TOPPER—The most unbelievable toy ever! You control take-off, landing & mid-air motion. Includes space vehicles, launch, astronaut & capsule, launching station & control center.

7.68

"Whiz Fizz" SODA FOUNTAIN

KEMNER—Make your own foamy soda in assorted flavors. Dispenser gives right amount of flavored powder—then you pump water from the fountain.

3.98

Incredible Edibles

Cook up some fun! Delicately delicious Sugerless & Good flavors. Mint, Cinnamon, Cherry, Licorice! Real Real! Butter Scotch!

8.88

Old Spice Gifts For Christmas

Quality... Elegance... Variety!

Old Spice "Lime"

After Shave Lotion, 4 1/2 oz. & Cologne for Men, 4 1/2 oz.

3.50

Old Spice "Burlley"

After Shave Lotion, 4 1/2 oz. & Cologne for Men, 4 1/2 oz.

3.00

Old Spice "Lime"

After Shave Lotion in White Pottery, 4 1/2 oz. 1.50 5 1/2 oz. 2.50 4 1/2 oz. 1.50 5 1/2 oz. 2.50 4 1/2 oz. 2.00 5 1/2 oz. 3.50

Old Spice

2-Pc. Gift Set... After Shave Lotion, 4 1/2 oz. & Cologne for Men, 4 1/2 oz.

2.50

Old Spice

3-Pc. Gift Set in Plastic... After Shave Lotion, 4 1/2 oz. & Cologne for Men, 4 1/2 oz. & Stick Deodorant, 2 1/2 oz.

2.00

Christmas TREES

6 Ft. White "Flashed" Aluminum **11.98**
7 Ft. Green Poderosa Pine **17.98**
Both Complete With Metal Stand

16" Cone Tree **79c**
Stainless aluminum foil in Green, Silver or Gold... white styrofoam base.

16" Wreath **1.79**
Flocked brush wreath with small ornaments, bay ribbon, Ass't. colors.

Tree Ornaments

"Shiny Tree"—Choose from assorted Holiday colors... one color per box of 12 ornaments. 2 1/4" Size **98c** 2 1/2" Size **1.19**

"Hi-Fashion" Ornaments **1.29**
Hi-fashion color coordinating tinsel two-tone colors. 2 1/4" Size

Nativity set

Imported from Italy... Choose from two styles... Paper Mache with permanently mounted colorful figures. Ideal for table decorations, etc.

3.98

"Angel"

Color, little 1 1/2" size for tree decorating or creating your own "Angels" "Gnomes".

1.98

Ornament Hooks

"Shiny Tree"—2 1/4" long for larger bulbs or more graceful hang. Box of 75 **19c**

"Pixies"

7" colorful drummer boy with sticks and drum. Ass't. pastel colors to 98c one color per box of 5.

25 LIGHT SET

For OUTDOORS—Weatherproof... no washers needed. All green cord blends with greenery. Molded one-piece sockets and plugs.

5.98

15 Light SET

"HYGLOW"—C17 ass't. color bulbs burn independently. Add-on connector.

2.19

20 Light SET

G.E. "Merry Midget"—Independently burning bulbs... all-green cord.

2.49

25 Outdoor Lights

"Hyglow"—C19 assorted color bulbs that burn independently. Add-on connector for other string of lights, steel clips.

3.77

"Beauty Salon"

Bath Oil CONCENTRATE—With Coconut Oil base for dry skin... soothing to the most tender skin. 8 1/2 oz. Size **69c**

Shampoo CONCENTRATE—With lanolin... forms an abundance of lather even in the hardest water. 9 1/2 oz. Size **69c**

Creme Rinse & CONDITIONER—Recommended for dry, brittle hair to manage hair under conditions & conditions.

69c

"Hai Karate"

After Shave LOTION 4 oz. Size **1.50**
After Shave FOAM 3 oz. **1.75**
Cologne 4 oz. Size **2.25**

After Shave Lotion and Cologne **3.75**

After Shave FOAM and Cologne **4.00**

STYROFOAM Decorations

Have fun this Holiday Season by creating and decorating your own pieces.

Pyramid 12" high **79c**
Cone 69c
Block 11x12x1 1/2" **49c**
Cane with Fanny Stripe **27c**
2" Snow Balls "cluster" Cement white-on tip **69c**
17x20" Santa & Sled with sparkling gold "Gitter-Eich" outline. **1.79**

Sasheen Ribbon

11 Roll Box—160 ft. of ribbon in 4 preferred widths and Holiday colors. **88c**

Gift Wrap **1.49**
Jumbo Size—26" wide rolls in print and foil, paper or clothed paper... Ass't. lengths, 18" to 24".

3 1/4" Jewel Bows **69c**
With "stick-on" tabs—Ass't. solid colors plus gold & white, red & green lined. Box of 25

Sasheen Ribbon **1.69**
Jumbo Size—34"x300 ft. Assorted colors including white and gold.

Tinsel Cord **98c**
3 colors per spool—30 ft. in length. Each color is 30 ft. in length.

Glassware by ANCHOR HOCKING

"Happy Time" Set of 8—Choose from three designs in 1 1/2 oz. size. **1.19**

"Elegance" Set of 8—Choose from two designs with 2 1/2 oz. gold trim in 1 1/2 oz. size. **2.69**

REMINGTON 500 Selectronic

CORD/CORDLESS Shaver
Dial a perfect shave every time with the unique 6-position dial... 6 times shaves also.

28.88

REMINGTON 300 Selectro

SHAVING
6-position dial lets you select the exact setting for your skin and beard. Cord operated... hand-some gift case.

21.95

REMINGTON "Lady-Go-Lightly"

SHAVING
w/NEW "Pizazz Pack" Built-in light—Extra large shaving heads. Adjusts for grooming of legs or underarms... in pink or blue.

15.87

AQUA VELVA GIFT SETS

ALWAYS THE PERFECT CHOICE

Give him the gift that smooths his way every day

Give him a man's gift BOLD AND MASCULINE CURRIER & IVES

After Shave LOTION 4 oz. 2.00 3.00
Cologne 4 oz. 3.00 4.50

After Shave LOTION 6 oz. 6.00
Cologne & Talc 6.00

After Shave LOTION & Cologne 5.00
Instant Lather 6 1/2 oz. 1.25

After Shave Lotion & Instant Lather 3.25
Spray Deodorant & Instant Lather 2.50

Aqua Velva LOTION 6 oz. 1.49
Shave Talc, 4 oz. 1.88
Aqua Velva "Frost Lime" After Shave & "Frost Lime" Aqua Cologne 4 oz. ea. Reg. 2.34 **2.28**

Aqua Velva Lotion, 4 oz. 1.39
Electric Shave 7 oz. Reg. or Mergol 1.29
Frost Lime After Shave, 4 oz. 89c

COOL-RAY POLAROID SUN GLASSES

Only COOL-RAY POLAROID sunglasses have remarkable POLAROID lenses that stop reflected glare... as demonstrated on TV.

ANGLER—Rimless style with green lenses for all year round wear. Others from **1.98 to 6.98**

"Dick Tracy" WATCH and KIT

By SOVEREIGN
Waterproof Watch with luminous hands and dial, shock resistant, adjustable strap, "I.D." Card, wallet and official badge included.

9.95

Fruit Packs

TRAY—Contains candied fruits, apricots, California dates and date confections. **2.39**

"Bell" Basket **3.29**
Contains figs stuffed with walnuts, dates, apricots, California dates and date confections.

Redwood Tray **2.79**
With Gravy Cheese—Ass't. fruit, whole half walnuts and candied citrus peel. 1 1/2 lbs. 2 lbs.

Rattan Basket **2.69**
For the discriminating buyer, a select assortment of superb fruit, dried and glass 2 lbs.

Redwood Tray **2.89**
With Heavy-Hinged Serving Fork. Ass't. fruits, decorated nuts and dried apricots. 2 lbs.

"Ayd's" VITAMIN & MINERALS

Candy for Weight Control

Delicious low calorie Ayds candy coats your appetite. Available in Chocolate Mint 3.25 Size **2.49**

Face Powder **2.00**
Transparent... won't change the color of your complexion... so light and airy it can't block pores.

Hot Water Bottle

FAULTLESS "Challenge"—2 quart size of red embossed rubber. Molded one piece with white polyethylene stopper. Reg. 1.49 **98c**

COMBINATION Hot Water Bottle & Syringe

FAULTLESS "Challenge"—2 quart size with embossed surface. Two white fillings, 4 ft. 8 1/2 tubes w/shut-off. Holds up to 2 qts. 2 year guarantee. Reg. 1.50 **1.39**

Fountain Syringe

FAULTLESS "Challenge"—Two fittings (rectal & vaginal), 4 ft. 8 1/2 tubes w/shut-off. Holds up to 2 qts. 2 year guarantee. Reg. 1.50 **1.23**

Poly-Vi-Sol

Chewable Vitamins... 100's **2.98**

Decca Vi-Sol

Chewable Vitamins 100's **3.19**

Baby Shampoo

Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo. 4 fl. oz. 1/2 oz. Size **77c**

Remember Her With Light'n Lovely Fragrances by Shulton!

Desert Flower 2-Piece Gift Set—Dusting Powder, 7 oz.; "Golden" Spray Cologne, 2 oz. **4.50**

Desert Flower 2-Piece Gift Set—Hand & Body Lotion, 2 oz.; Toilet Water, 2 oz.; 16 Decorator Bottles. **1.50**

Desert Flower "Bath Bar" Set—Toilet Water, After Bath Lotion, Bubble Bath & Moisturizing Skin Sachet... 1 oz. ea. **3.00**

Friendship Garden 3-Piece Gift Set—Toilet Water, Liquid Bubble Bath and Talcum Powder... 2 oz. each. **2.00**

Fragrance Fling Four 1 oz. bottles of Toilet Water—Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Early American Old Spice and Escapade. **2.50**

Emery Boards

TRIM—For smoother nail finish... Pak of 12 **19c**

Nail Clipper

TRIM—Chrome plated... with key chain. **2.29c**

Piano & Bench

36 key piano with sharps and flats. Made of wood and plastic. Choice of gold or ivory color.

8.98

"VINCE" OXYGENATING Tooth Powder & Oral Rinse

by LACTONA

Buttered with a pleasant, refreshing taste. Safe and effective.

Large 1.39 Size **99c**

RICHARD HUDNUT "Taperette"

Trim... Shorten Your Hair... the Professional Way

Complete with Blade—perma available. **89c**

Flash Bulbs

SYLVANIA
AG 110-18 Reg. 1.19
Paks of 12... **98c**
M3 or M3-B Reg. 1.59
Paks of 12... **1.39**

Flash Bulbs

SYLVANIA
AG 110-18 Reg. 1.19
Paks of 12... **98c**
M3 or M3-B Reg. 1.59
Paks of 12... **1.39**

SAV-ON DRUG STORES

AD PRICES PREVAIL: NOV. 25TH to NOV. 29TH Sunday through Wednesday

OPEN FRI., SAT. & SUN. — 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

GIANT SIZE Proctor & Gamble SOAPS
TIDE... 75c
CHEER... 75c
SALVO... 75c
DREFT... 79c
Ivory Snow 79c

PALMOLIVE LIQUID SOAP
Reg. 85c NOW **66c**

HANDI-WRAP SANDWICH BAGS
Box of 50—Reg. 29c NOW **4 for \$1.00**

Long Beach: 2144 Bellflower Blvd. (Los Altos Shopping Center)
Long Beach: 400 Pine Ave. (Newwood: 5248 Lakewood Blvd.)
San Pedro: 950 No. Western Ave.

It Takes More Than Just Being Sober

By DON BRACKENBURY

Sobriety is not the ultimate goal of the city's Division of Alcoholic Rehabilitation.

"Our criteria for success isn't just maintaining sobriety. We have to develop strength within the individual and help him establish some goals," explained Mrs. Judy Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy has just been appointed director of alcoholic rehabilitation, which is a division of the Long Beach Health Department. She succeeds Harry Ladas, effective Dec. 1.

Ladas, who has headed the alcoholism division since it was created in 1962, has been promoted to the position of field services director in the newly formed Department of Community Development.

ON THE BASIS of Health Department reports, a "conservative estimate" puts the number of alcoholics in Long Beach at 30,000 — or nearly one person in every 10, Mrs. Kennedy said.

"Alcoholism is the No. 1 public health problem," Ladas agreed.

The Division of Alcoholic Rehabilitation operates

from the Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave. It is an outpatient medical treatment center for people with alcoholic problems. Its services are strictly voluntary, and there is no charge to patients.

It provides medical treatment, individual counseling, vocational rehabilitation, individual and group therapy, and conducts programs in community education and research.

The first appointment for any patient is a combination orientation and education session. A staff member describes the program and the problems of alcoholism.

"THIS IS a sort of test of motivation, to see if they really are interested in getting treatment," said Mrs. Kennedy.

"Alcoholics are impulsive people," she explained. "One day, they are determined to do something about their problem; a few days later, they have lost all their determination."

The second appointment comes four or five days later, and the patient is interviewed by a team of public health nurse, social worker and vocational counselor.



MRS. JUDY KENNEDY

This is known as the DER — the diagnosis, evaluation and referral.

Each patient is given a complete physical examination. Many also are given a psychological evaluation, and a few, where evidence indicates it warranted, are given a psychiatric exam.

If the patient reveals a severe psychiatric disturbance, or if he is too ill physically for out-patient service, he will be referred to an appropriate facility for treatment.

The average patient, once accepted, comes for treatment once a week. More severe cases come daily, while some patients need only once-a-month treatment. The average treatment runs from six months to a year and, as progress is made, the appointments get further apart.

"Alcoholics are not 'cured,' but learn to adjust to their problem," said Mrs. Kennedy.

PATIENTS may continue to use the services of the clinic until they feel they have obtained the maximum benefits, or until the therapists and counselors believe so.

During October, a typical month, 264 persons came into the clinic for services, Ladas said. This included 48 patients. The different services offered — physicals, counseling, medication and so on — numbered 960 during the month.

The clinic treats an average of three men for each woman, but not because there are more male alcoholics, said Mrs. Kennedy.

"A woman can hide it easier," she explained. "A woman can drink in the

home. A man's alcoholism problem soon shows up on his job."

The local program gets relatively few "skid row" types. Its patients include all strata of society, she said.

The Long Beach program is funded by the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, which this fiscal year is contributing \$95,520, and the State Department of Public Health, which is providing \$2,125.

In addition, the City of Long Beach adds about 25 per cent in medical and laboratory services, facilities and staff time.

It's a small investment, in Ladas' opinion.

The Los Angeles County Commission on Alcoholism last year computed costs of alcoholism, on the basis of additional law enforcement, courts and probation expenses, as more than \$27 million a year.

Ladas said a rough interpolation indicates the cost to Long Beach is \$1.5 million annually.

"THIS IS only the dollars-and-cents cost," he emphasized. "It does not consider how many homes are broken, how many children

drop out of school, how many suicides, because of the misuse of alcohol."

The Division of Alcoholic Rehabilitation also is charged with conducting a preventative campaign, and it offers films, pamphlets and other services to interested individuals, schools and local agencies.

Although the real basis for public health is prevention, Ladas and Mrs. Kennedy said, prevention of alcoholism has been difficult in the past because of the reluctance of people to face the problem.

This is changing, they said, but there still is much to be accomplished.

Ladas would like to see "traveling teams" of consultants from the clinic, to work with other agencies in the area which deals with alcoholics. He also feels there is a need for "emergency" services for alcoholics needing attention after office hours.

"Success in treatment not only solves a personal problem, but a community problem," Mrs. Kennedy pointed out. "It gets people off the welfare rolls and out of jail, and makes them once again an integral part of the community."

LAKEWOOD
In Lakewood Shopping Center
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Come in now,
before the rush, and save!



LAST 6 DAYS!

Beautiful 11x14" Christmas
Portrait of Your Family

...the gift that keeps on giving

ONLY **4⁹⁵**

Now's the time to bring in the children for a fine family portrait. You'll beat the crowds and the cold weather ... and save! During this big Holiday Special you can have one, two, three or four members of your family in a big, beautiful 11x14" portrait for just 4.95. Remember, you can charge it at Penney's!

PENNEY'S PORTRAIT STUDIO ... 2nd FLOOR
PHONE 634-7006, Ext. 218

Alcoholism, Mental Health On Agenda

The relationship of alcoholism to mental health will be discussed at a meeting Monday.

The meeting, open to the public without charge, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

Cosponsors are the Mental Health Association of Los Angeles County and the Long Beach Health Department.

Panelists will be Ronald Chacoin, director of the Long Beach Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center; and Dr. Nicholas Langer, a psychiatrist affiliated with Metro-

politan State Hospital.

Harry Ladas, chairman of the Mental Health Association's education committee, said the meeting is being held as a feature of National Alcoholism Information Week.

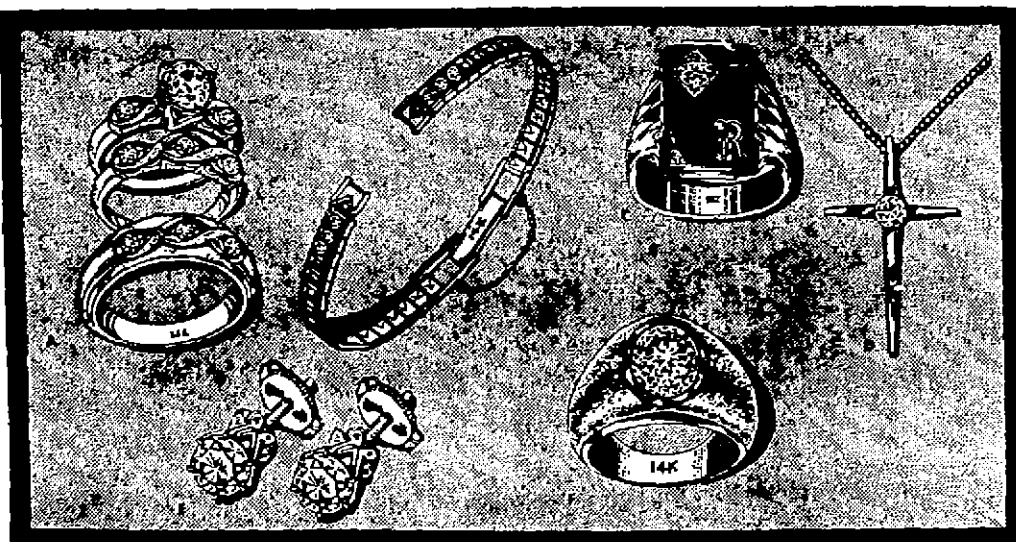
"Alcoholism is one of our city's most serious health, social and police problems," Ladas said. "It is important for all members of the community to become informed about the real nature of the illness and to know what resources for treatment and rehabilitation are available in the Long Beach area."

Headquarters
for Bulova
and Accutron Watches

LAKEWOOD
In Lakewood Shopping Center
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Diamond Gifts for Christmas

LIFETIME TREASURES FOR A SPECIAL SOMEONE



Diamond illustrations enlarged

Fashion Designed • Low, Low Prices

Use
our convenient
Lay-away Plan
for
Christmas Gift
buying

- A. Diamond Trio Set—9 diamonds in all, 14K gold.....125.00
- B. Diamond Watch Attachment—6 diamonds, 14K gold 99.50
- C. Diamond, Onyx, Initial Ring—handsome, personal..... 19.95
- D. Diamond Cross—a flashing diamond in 14K gold 19.95
- E. Diamond Pierced Earrings—a dazzling gift, 14K 75.00
- F. Man's Diamond Ring—fiery diamond in 14K gold195.00

See how low priced a dazzling diamond gift is at PENNEY'S! Let Penney's low prices treat your loved one to a spectacular surprise this Christmas! Choose from our wide selection.

Charge It at your Penney's
Fine Jewelry Department

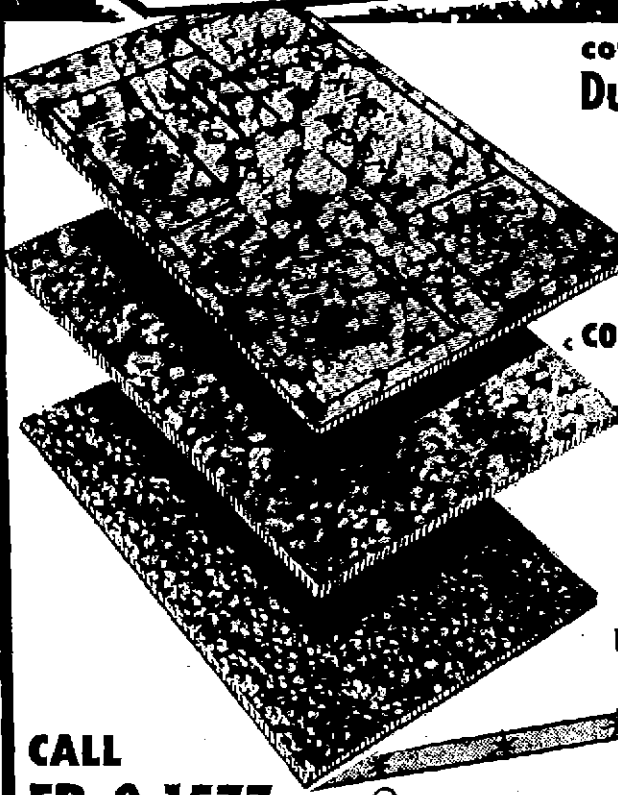
Specializing in Fine Diamonds, Diamond Remounting,
Watches and Repair Services

LAKEWOOD CENTER
Del Amo & Lakewood Blvds.

ARTISTIC CARPETS' GREAT BUYING POWER MAKES
THESE PRICES POSSIBLE!

4-DAY SALE! TODAY SUNDAY, 10-5 P.M.—MON., TUES.
& WED., 9-9 P.M.

Your Entire Home Carpeted For The Holidays



CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
DuPONT NYLON
PILE

100% DuPont Nylon Pile in a random hi-lo loop texture. Your choice of true, rich decorator colors. Easy to maintain. Resists pilling and fuzzing. Permanently mothproofed and non-allergenic. Double knit backing.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
WALL-TO-WALL

- HEAVY ROYAL LAIRE PADDING
- CUSTOM TACKLESS INSTALLATION
- CUTTING AND SEWING
- ALL DOOR METALS
- REMOVAL OF OLD CARPET

Nothing Else To Buy

CALL
FR. 0-1577

Special showings available on request... during the day, evening or weekends.

WE CAN INSTALL
YOUR CARPETS
IN TIME FOR
CHRISTMAS

**3 ROOMS
AND HALL**

Living room, dining room, one bedroom and hall, up to 43 sq. yds.

\$229 VAL. **\$179**
INSTALLED

**4 ROOMS
AND HALL**

Living room, dining room, two bedrooms and hall, up to 60 sq. yds.

\$319 VAL. **\$249**
INSTALLED

**2 ROOMS
AND HALL**

Living room, dining room and hall, up to 32 sq. yds.

\$189 VAL. **\$139**
INSTALLED

**5 OR 6
Rooms & Hall**

Living room, dining room 3 or 4 bedrooms and hall, up to 83 sq. yds.

\$429 VAL. **\$339**
INSTALLED

NO MONEY DOWN. 3 YRS. TO PAY
90 DAYS, NO INTEREST

Call

531-7680

Artistic Carpets

Call

636-9181

LAKEWOOD

5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

PARAMOUNT

7627 E. ALONDRA BLVD.

unimart

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

Christmas

VALUE DAYS

SALE PRICES—MONDAY THRU WED., NOV. 27th TO 29th

MISSSES' DISCOUNT DEPT.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

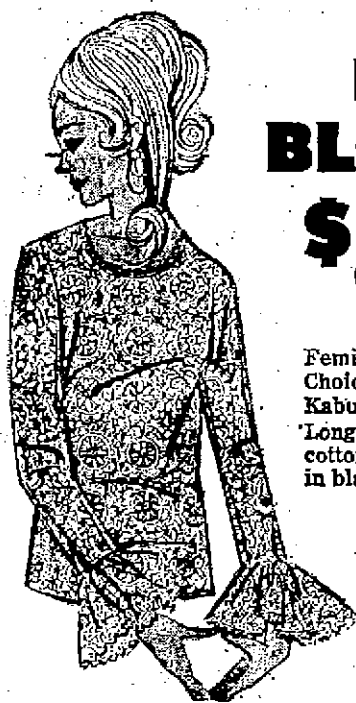
EXTRA BONUS SPECIALS

MISSSES' HIGH STYLE FASHION LACE DRESSES



\$8⁹⁹

You will be a smashing success in black, white, or beige cotton lace. Smart high fashion styling, fully lined, set off with baby doll sleeves. Sizes 5 to 13.



LACE BLOUSES \$6⁹⁹

Feminine and lovely! Choice of styles including Kabuki, Baby Doll and Long sleeve classic in cotton lace. Sizes 32 to 38 in black or white.

LACY Underwire BRA BY FAMOUS MAKER

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT

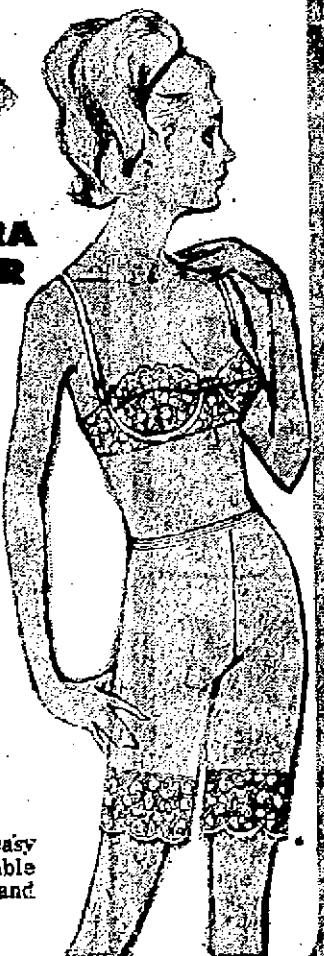
\$2⁶⁹

Copy of nationally advertised. \$7.00 bra. Extra support for the average and fuller figure. Sizes 32-42 in B or C Cup. White only. In nylon lace.

MISSSES' NYLON TRICOT PETTIPANTS

\$1⁰⁰

Beautifully trimmed pettipants in easy to care for nylon tricot. Fashionable colors in sizes Small, Medium and Large.



MEN'S FULL FASHIONED SKI SWEATERS \$12⁵⁹

100% VIRGIN WOOL

• Mock Turtle Neck • Italian Collar • Layered Crew Neck Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. Fall shades of White, Olive, Bone, and Spice.



DAKRON-88® MEN'S SKI JACKETS \$10⁷⁹

Dacron® polyester Nylon to Nylon reversible in Blue, Black and Olive. Concealed zip-per hood.



MEN'S SKI TOW COATS \$12⁵⁹

- Water Repellent and Washable
- Two Tone Pile Lined Oxford Nylon
- Nylon or Nylon Taffeta
- Concealed Zip-In Hood
- Snap Loop Belt

Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. Black, Blue, Gold, and Green.

MISSSES' HAND-CROCHETED KNIT HATS \$1⁵⁹

• Eight styles to choose from! Acrylic bulky knit hats in eight delightful colors. One-size fits all.

Value \$2.49

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS WITH BACK ZIPPERS

Rich ribbed knit in crew neck style in a selection of pink, white, blue, or maize. Sleeve or sleeveless shell.

2 FOR \$1 Value \$2.99

GIRLS' S-T-R-E-T-C-H DENIM CAPRIS

Man's tailored waistband with side zipper and detachable stirrups. Sizes 7 to 14. Red, Blue, Copper and Green.

2 FOR \$5 Reg. \$1.99

INFANTS' COZY PAJAMAS

Keep your wee-one cozy in these 100% cotton, machine washable pajamas. Assorted colors in sizes 1 to 4.

\$1⁴⁴

INFANTS DIAPER SETS BOYS' & GIRLS' STYLES

• 100% machine washable cotton diaper sets in dress up styles. Many colors to choose from. Small, Medium, Large.

\$1⁴⁴ Value \$1.99

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Smart piped edging, fully cut with elastic snap waist. Cotton flannel.

\$1⁹⁹ Value \$2.99

INFANTS' BLANKET SLEEPERS

• Thermal weve and Acetate fabric. • Full Front Zipper • Plastic Sole Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large. Choice of Pink, Aqua or Maize.

\$2⁴⁴ Value \$3.78

BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE

WESTERN JEANS

• Swing pockets • Bartacked • Riveted at stress points • Slim and regular sizes. Navy only in sizes 8 to 12.

\$1⁹⁹

BOYS'

COTTON CREW SOX

Stripe and solid tops, with reinforced heel and toe. Package of two. Sizes 7 to 10½.

50^C PKG.

BOYS' 100% COTTON

TURTLENECK PULLOVERS

Choice of Black, Blue, and White short sleeved turtle-necks in sizes 8-18.

\$1⁹⁹

JUNIOR BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Boys' pajamas in coat, midy, or ski styles in delightful action prints in cotton flannel.

\$1⁸⁹ Value \$2.87



SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. • SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

LONG BEACH
1270 BELLFLOWER, CORNER OF STEARNS
430-9047

NORWALK
11600 ALONDRA, NEAR PIONEER
865-6968

LA MIRADA
14200 ROSECRANS AT VALLEY VIEW
921-3610

unimart

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

VISIT
UNIMART'S
TOYLAND

Christmas

MAKE UNIMART YOUR DISCOUNT CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

CHRISTMAS TOY SALE!



SAVE \$3.55

CHROME TABLE & CHAIR SET

\$6.44

Reg. \$9.99

A full 24x24" table with two matching chairs. Red vinyl chair covers.



WELSH'S DOLL STROLLER-CARRIAGE

YOUR CHOICE **\$2.99** EACH

Sturdy and strong stroller or carriage for her favorite dolly. Vinyl plastic, chrome tubing. Shop now and save!



IDEAL'S U.N.C.L.E. ACTION GUN

Clip-loading action, 45 automatic pistol. Comes with silencer and super scope, and tripod. Reg. \$3.99

\$1.99
SAVE \$2.00

TRANSOGRAM DESKETTE PEG & PLAY TABLE

Educational and creative fun. Sturdy metal legs. Reg. \$3.99

\$1.99



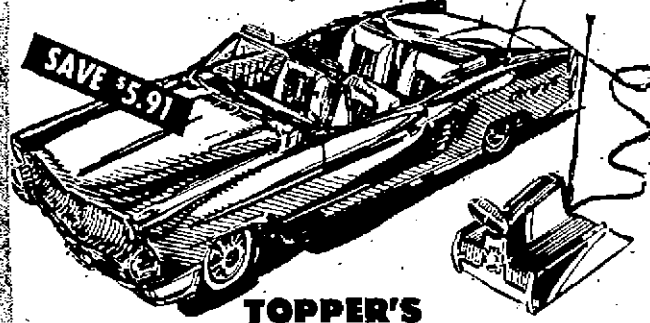
SAVE \$3.02

MATTEL'S GO PLAY TRAVEL CASE

\$1.47

Reg. \$4.49

Hours of fun, either at home or while traveling in the car. Choose from two styles.



SAVE \$5.91

TOPPER'S CRUSADER 101

\$6.97

Reg. \$12.88

Full remote control...car moves fast, slow, left and right. Elegant, luxury look car model.

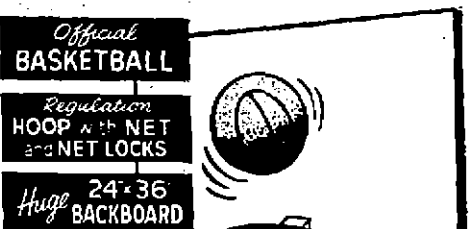
YOUR CHOICE

\$1.99



COMPLETE HEAVY DUTY BASKETBALL SETS

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



Official
BASKETBALL

Regulation
HOOP WITH NET
and NET LOCKS

Huge
24x36
BACKBOARD

FUN FOR
ALL AGES

Deluxe 4-pc combination; official size basketball, regulation hoop with net and huge 24x36" backboard set.

SAVE \$1.15



\$7.84

Reg. \$8.99

TRIM-A-TREE
DEPT.

6-FT. DOWN SLEEP PINE TREE

\$12.77

Reg. \$15.99

172 tips of natural looking vinyl in a down sweep. Flame retardant plastic. Decorations not included.

SAVE \$3.22

25-LITE INDOOR LITE SET

\$2.77

Reg. \$3.29

Each lamp burns independently, add-on plug. U.L. approved. Assorted colors.



LUSTER SNOW
COTTON
69¢

16x62 inches; flame proof. Many decorative Christmas uses.



13-FOOT
TINSEL
GARLAND

39¢

Reg. 59¢

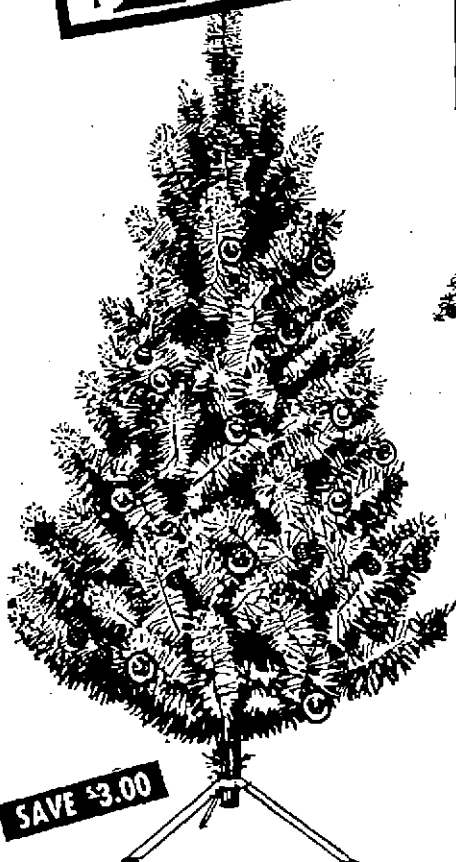
Choose silver and gold. Flame retardant.



TREE
ORNAMENTS

89¢

3 1/2" assorted ball and bell figures in assorted Christmas colors. Un-breakable.



6-FT. WHITE FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREE

\$9.99

Reg. \$12.99

55 branch tree with heavy flocking over metal. Flocking stays on. Tree is flame retardant. Decorations not included.

SAVE \$3.00

SAVE ON SIX GREAT NEW L.P.'S

RECORD DEPT.



SAVE \$1.40

• "Pleasures of the Harbor" by Phil Ochs
• "The Merry Go-Round" • "A Full Spoon of Seedy Blues"
• "Sky Saxon Blues Band"
• "The Pink Floyd" • Buffalo Springfield Again"
• "Bee Gee's 1st"

YOUR CHOICE

\$2.29

Reg. \$3.69
Stereo



IT'S EASY TO
CHANGE IT AT...

UNIMART

SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. • SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

LONG BEACH

2270 BELLFLOWER, CORNER OF STEARNS
430-9047

NORWALK

11600 ALONDRA, NEAR PIONEER
865-6968

LA MIRADA

14200 ROSECRANS AT VALLEY VIEW
921-3610

VALUE DAYS unimart

UNIMART'S NEW SHOPPING HOURS; MON.-SAT.,
10 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

HARDWARE DEPT.

NEW FASTENING TOOL



ELECTRIC GLUE GUN

\$4.99

Reg. \$6.95

Glues wood, pottery, metal and plastics. Bond in 60 seconds; permanent waterproof. Neat, clean and easy!



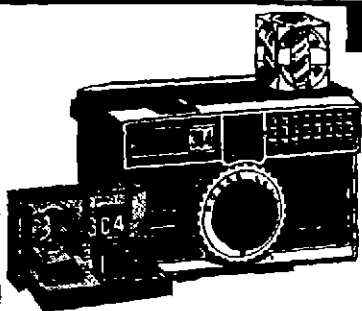
GREAT GIFT IDEA ELECTRIC PENCIL

\$5.99

Reg. \$6.99

Makes clean permanent marks. Pencil engraves on almost any hard surface.

CAMERA DEPT.

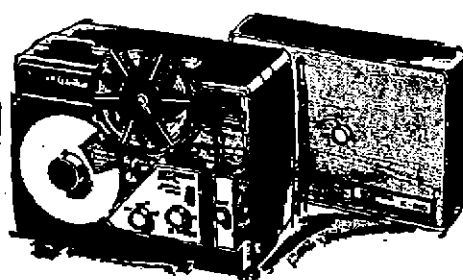


MODEL 30H KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT

\$33.85

Reg. \$37.99

Electric eye exposure, instant cartridge loading, plus; roll of color film, flash cube and 2 batteries. You're ready to shoot. Hurry in today and save.



REG. 8MM OR SUPER 8 KEYSTONE DUAL MOVIE PROJECTOR

\$64.85

Automatic threading, forward, still and reverse control. 500 watt output. Takes Super 8 or regular 8 mm film.



KODAK SLIDE PROJECTOR

\$69.85

Reg. \$84.85

The Carousel #650. Two methods of changing slides in forward and reverse; remote control or manual. 500 watt brilliance. Holds 80 slides.



YASHICA ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA

\$59.85

Reg. \$69.85

ZOOM LENS MOVIE CAMERA. Electric film drive, drop-in loading and fast F1.8 zoom lens. Pistol grip included. Automatic electric eye.

WHEEL GOODS DEPT.



FANTASTIC DISCOUNT STELBER UNICYCLE

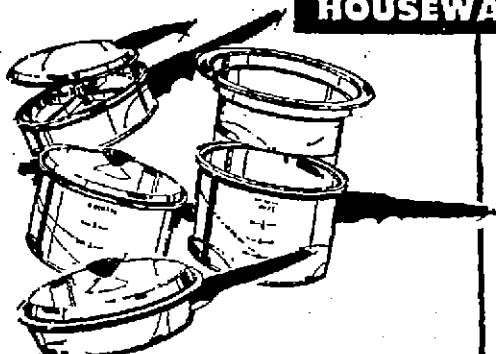
\$10.84

Reg. \$12.99

Adjustable seat post, white banana saddle, rubber pedals and chrome fork cap. 18" semi-pneumatic tire.



HOUSEWARES DEPT.

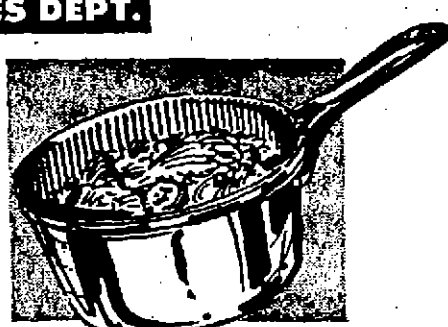


13-PC. COOKWARE SET BY MIRRO

\$4.99

Reg. \$6.99

Set includes: 10" Teflon® coated fry pan with lid, 4 egg poachers, 8" skillet, 1 1/2-qt. sauce pan, broiler insert, 3-qt. sauce pan with lid.



TEFLON® COATED MIRRO SAUCE PANS

1-QT. SIZE

66¢

Reg. \$1.49

2-QT. SIZE

88¢

Reg. \$1.99

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS FROM OUR JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

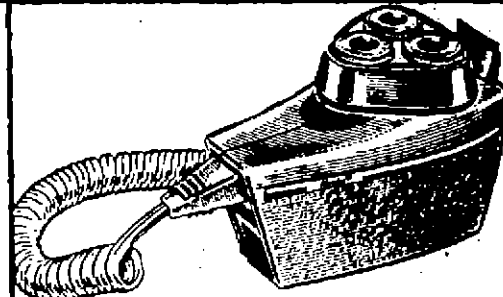


14 KARAT GOLD PIERCED EARRINGS

99¢

Reg. \$1.69

Many, many styles to choose from. Big collection of the newest Fall fashions to choose from.



NORELCO SHAVER TRIPLEHEADER

\$18.93

Reg. \$22.90

Works with or without the cord to give close, comfortable shaves. Microgroove floating heads follow the contour of your face. Pop-up trimmer for side burns. On-off switch.

TOILETRIES DEPT.



14-OZ. CAN

**LYSOL
97¢**

14-oz. can of Lysol, spray disinfectant.



**BAYER'S
ASPIRIN
\$1.33**

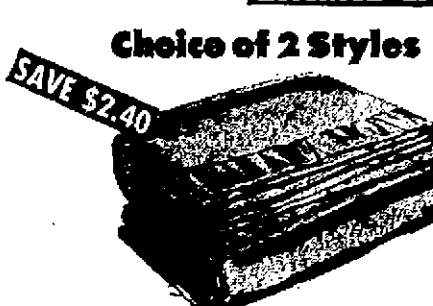
Bottle of 300 tablets.



**VO-5
HAIR SPRAY
77¢**

10-ounce can; regular, super or hard-to-hold style.

LINENS & DOMESTICS DEPT.



Choice of 2 Styles

CHATHAM FIBREWOVEN BLANKET

• Sleeping Beauty and sublime styles.
• Assorted colors

\$3.59

Reg. \$5.99

Twin or double size. Fibrewoven construction for longer wear; prevents pilling and napping. Washable.



8 1/2 FT. x 11 1/2 FT. SIZE 100% NYLON PILE ROOM SIZE RUGS

\$15.99

Reg. \$19.99

100% plush nylon in solids and tweeds. Serged all 4 sides, no padding necessary. New fashion colors.

IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP WITH A
UNIMART CHARGE CARD-NO MONEY DOWN

unimart
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

unimart
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

Save 28 to 66%

3-DAY COUPON SALE

SUN.
MON.
TUES.

SALE STARTS SUN. NOV. 24. PRICES GOOD THRU TUES. NOV. 26. HOURS: 10 to 7 SUNDAY 10 to 10 MON., TUES.

unimart TOILETRIES DEPT. COUPON

VALU-PLUS ASPIRIN

Reg. 19c

Bottle of 100 tablets

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 9c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart AUTOMOTIVE DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 23c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A-C SPARK PLUGS

Reg. 62c

Fits most American Cars. Limit 8 per customer.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 39c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart HOUSEWARES DEPT. COUPON

Glamorene Aerosol OVEN CLEANER

Reg. 98c

15-oz. aerosol container.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 59c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart TOILETRIES DEPT. COUPON

95c SIZE CREST OR COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

Reg. 73c

FAMILY SIZE 6.5 ounce tube, family size.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 47c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart HARDWARE DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 30c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF AEROSOL SPRAY PAINT

Reg. 59c

14 ounce size, fast drying. Assortment of colors.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 29c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart TOILETRIES DEPT. COUPON

BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS

Reg. 47c

Pinochle, poker and bridge.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 33c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart TOY DEPT. COUPON

SAVE \$1.70 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF MILTON BRADLEY ANIMAL TWISTER

Reg. \$3.99

The game that ties you up in knots. For 3 to 7 players.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY \$2.29

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart HARDWARE DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 36c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF FIVE YEAR LIGHT BULBS

Reg. 19c

Your choice: 25, 40, 75, or 100 watt size.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 6 for 78c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart SPORTING GOODS DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 25c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF PETERS 22 CAL. AMMUNITION

Reg. 64c

Rustless, non-corrosive, 50 per box. Pistol and rifle.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 39c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart CAMERA DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 31c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF PRE-PAID PROCESSING MAILER FOR KODACHROME

Reg. \$1.09

(8mm roll or 35mm 20 exposure film)

8mm roll or 35mm film with 20 exposures. Just in time for your Holiday pictures.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 78c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart CHRISTMAS DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 22c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF SPRAY SNOW

Reg. 39c

13 ounce fill. Decorate trees and windows.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 17c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart JEWELRY DEPT. COUPON

SAVE \$1.96 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF SCRIPTO VU-LIGHTERS

\$3.95 Value

Men's and ladies' styles. See thru reservoirs, extra flints.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY \$1.99

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart DOMESTICS DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 20c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF LOOPER PLACE MAT OR STRAW MAT

Reg. 59c

Round or oval shapes in deep tone fashion colors. Limit 4 per customer.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 39c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart CHRISTMAS DEPT. COUPON

SAVE \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 15 LIGHT INDOOR LITE SET

Reg. \$1.99

Multi-color lamps, pin type sockets. U.L. approved.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 99c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart BOY'S CLOTHING DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 50c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF JR. BOYS' NO IRON FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.89

Long sleeve, 100% cotton flannel in assorted plaids. 3 to 7.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY \$1.39

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart DOMESTICS DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 31c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF RIEGEL PILLOWCASES

Reg. \$1.98 Pr.

42x36" STANDARD SIZE

Sturdy cotton muslin in prints, piped, thread drawn. Assorted patterns, colors.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 69c pr

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart HOUSEWARES DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 60c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF MIRRO 8" TEFLON SKILLET

Reg. \$1.19

Non-stick Teflon coated. Limit one per customer.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY 59c

WITH THIS COUPON

unimart BOY'S CLOTHING DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 49c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF BOY'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Reg. \$1.49

Coat and midday styles in 100% cotton flannel. Assorted prints. Sizes 6 to 16.

One coupon per customer Good Nov. 24 thru Nov. 26

YOU PAY \$1.00

WITH THIS COUPON

IT'S EASY TO CHANGE IT AT...
unimart

SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. • SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

2270 Bellflower, Corner of Stearns — Phone 430-9047

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2
 A New Classification for Thriftier People
 Allowed by the Federal Trade Commission
 to help you get the most for your money
 in the classified advertising field.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

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LAKEWOOD — Meritt 3-0764
 4635 Candlewood
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1967

SECTION C

BUY WITH THE CONFIDENCE THAT YOU ARE DOING BUSINESS WITH
 THE OLDEST, MOST RELIABLE, CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP
 IN THE HARBOR AREA

YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

1968 CHEVROLETS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

★ ALL MODELS ★ ALL COLORS

BRAND NEW '68 CAMARO
 SPORT COUPE

Bucket seats and center console, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts. Beautiful ermine white with black vinyl interior. Plus all the other distinctive features of '68 Chevrolet line. Stock No. 601.

\$2795

BRAND NEW '68 CHEVELLE
 DELUXE COUPE

307 V-8 engine, auto. trans., deluxe radio and heater. All gold vinyl interior. Plus all the other distinctive features of the '68 Chevrolet line. Stock No. 490.

\$2895

★ FREE LUBES FOR LIFE ★

"WELCOMES"



R.M.S. QUEEN MARY
 TO LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

1967 DEMONSTRATORS

19 TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL LOADED WITH EXTRAS
 ALL AT HUGE SAVINGS

★ ★ ★

'67 IMPALA SPORT COUPE
 FACTORY AIR

327 V-8, Powerglide transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Beautiful Marine blue with matching all vinyl interior. 50,000 mile factory warranty. Lic. TPR-680.

\$2799

BRAND NEW

1967 CHEVROLETS

NEW '67 BEL AIR
 2-DOOR SEDAN

327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., pwr. belts, deluxe radio, Caprice running lights, special front and rear bumper guards, f. glass, deluxe wheel covers, heater, w-w tires, deluxe belts. Stock No. 1974. SAVE \$800 at

\$2657

NEW '67 IMPALA
 SPORT COUPE

327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., pwr. belts, Caprice running lights, dlr. radio, special front and rear bumper guards, f. glass, dlr. wheel covers, w-w tires, dlr. belts, heater. Stock No. 2152. SAVE \$822 at

\$2849

NEW '67 BEL AIR
 SEDAN

327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., pwr. belts, Caprice running lights, special front and rear bumper guards, dlr. radio, f. glass, w-w tires. Stock No. 1732. SAVE \$800 at

\$2695

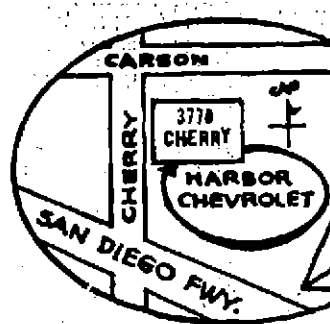
NEW '67 IMPALA
 SPORT COUPE

327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., pwr. belts, Caprice running lights, dlr. radio, special front and rear bumper guards, f. glass, dlr. wheel covers, w-w tires, dlr. belts, heater. Stock No. 1797. SAVE \$822 at

\$2849

★ FREE LUBES FOR LIFE ★

EASY TO REACH
 JUST NORTH OF
 THE SAN DIEGO
 FREEWAY ON
 CHERRY AVE.



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 BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR

WE NEED YOUR
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'66 MUSTANG SPORT COUPE 3-speed trans., radio, heater. Extra clean. Lic. #RUF-424. \$1899	'66 MERCURY COMET Cyclone Convert. V-8, automatic pwr. steer., radio, htr., white with black interior. Barely broken in. Lic. RTC-706. \$1999	'66 CORVETTE STINGRAY 427, V-8, 4 spd., pwr. steer. Factory air. Maroon with black interior. Low mileage with warranty book. Lic. TFW 411 \$3899	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION SUBURBAN CARRYALL '59 GMC. V-8, automatic, heater. Lic. RHG-148. \$699 3/4-TON '64 CHEV. 3/4-Ton P.U. V-8, 4-speed, radio, htr. Lic. R19478. \$1699 4-WHEEL DRIVE '66 CHEV. 1/2-ton P.U. 292 eng., 4-spd., locking hubs, heater. Very low mileage. Lic. V43108 \$2299 EL CAMINO '65 El Camino. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, factory air. R44933. \$1999 SPORT VAN CAMPER '66 CHEV. Sport Van. Powerglide, radio, htr. #P926-A \$2299 UTILITY BODY '66 DODGE 3/4-TON. V-8, radio, heater. License #T86287. \$1999	'61 CHEV. IMPALA Hdt. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, heater. Fawn with matching interior. Priced to sell. Lic. IRW-412. \$699	'59 T-BIRD Full pwr. 1 owner. Low mileage. New car trade-in. Blue in color. Priced to sell. Lic. KIM-224. \$799	'63 CHEVY II NOVA SPORT COUPE Automatic, radio, htr. Beautiful Fawn Beige in color. Lic. #KJW-209. \$1299
'65 CHEV. MALIBU HARDTOP Cpe. V-8, automatic trans., pow. steering, R.H. w/walls. A cream puff. Lic. ORL 193. \$1799	'64 VALIANT 4-DOOR SDN. 6-cyl. automatic, htr. Blue with matching interior. Lic. HBZ 778 \$899	'63 PONTIAC LE MANS COUPE V-8, automatic, pwr. steer, radio, htr. Red with black bucket seat interior. Only #395-A \$1399	'67 FORD FAIRLANE 500 H.T. CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Warranty book. Lic. ULF 704 \$2499	'61 CADILLAC '62 SERIES 4-dr. hdt. Full pwr. & fact. air. White with black interior. Automatic trans. Just overhauled. Lic. # KLC 742 \$1299	'63 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Hdt. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. Red in color. Sparkles with value. Lic. FTZ-136. \$999	
'65 CHEV. MALIBU 4-DR. SEDAN Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Sparkling Value. Lic. RDA-550 \$1599	'63 CHEV. IMPALA Hardtop Sdn. Air Cond., V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Attractive white & turquoise. Very clean. Lic. HBU 515. \$1399	'66 CHEV. IMPALA Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Fac. air. Barely broken in. Lic. SZT-356. Only \$2599	'66 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DR. SEDAN V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. factory air, low mil. Lic. RYK-572 \$2199	'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 LTD Hdt. Cpe. Full pwr. Electric windows. Factory air. 350 V-8. Spotless inside & out. Lic. PCE-975 \$2099	'63 CHEV. BEL AIR 2-door. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Spotless inside & out. Lic. KHP 456 \$1099	

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Last Day To Enter Clip-A-Ship Lucky Drawing For Acapulco Trip! See Details Inside!

Obituaries-Funerals

ARNZEN — John J., 2843 Hardwick, Dilday Family Lakewood Funeral Home, HA 1-8411.

BERGEN — Marjorie M., age 54 of 9721 Glandon, Bellflower, died Thursday. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carol J. Richardson; father, George Carter; sister, Mrs. Edna Anderson; brother, Clyde R. Carter. Service Monday 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the North Long Beach Brethren Church, 61st St., and Orange Ave. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home, Long Beach.

BERGEN — Ted H., age 65, of 9721 Glandon St., Bellflower. He was a teacher for 26 years in the Compton Unified School District. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carol J. Richardson. He was a member of the North Long Beach Brethren Church. Funeral service Monday, 2 p.m. at the North Long Beach Brethren Church. Interment Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

BOMAR — Robert H., Interment, Lancaster, Kansas, Tuesday. Sponberg Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

CAMERON — Helen W., 640 Coronado Ave. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

COLLETTE — Inez, Mortuary, 436-2284.

DALRYMPLE — Roger E., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

DANCAK — Covie C., Service Monday 10 a.m. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

FRANCIS — Doctor Victor C., of 4347 Olive Ave., died November 24, 1967; services at Mortell's Chapel, Monday 2:00 p.m. Survived by wife, Blanche M. Francis; sister, Gladys MacFarlane of Solana Beach; niece, Helen Cherry of Avalon; nephews, Clark Simpson of Newport Beach and Colbourne MacFarlane of Inglewood. Doctor Francis had practiced medicine in Long Beach since 1921 and was an honored member of the Medical Staff of Long Beach Memorial Hospital and was well known for his many years of dedicated service to this community. His office was in the Farmers & Merchants Bank Building. Friends may call at Mortell's from noon Sunday until service time. Doctor Francis was a life member of the Siskiyou, Alaska Masonic Lodge.

GOODWIN — Thomas A., Service Monday 1 p.m. Sponberg Mortuary.

HAGEE — Marie, beloved wife of T. M. Hagee, mother of Martin Duke, John Scott and Kenny H. Hagee, daughter of Mrs. Martha Hartman, sister of Herman W. Ray and James Hartman. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Long Beach. Forest Lawn Mortuary directing.

HERBERGER — George T., age 75 of 45 W. Plymouth, died Nov. 22. Survived by wife, Mable E.; daughters, Miss Joyce Herberger, Mrs. Jean Vicknair and Mrs. Janice Markey; brother, Emil Herberger; sisters, Mrs. Ann Piepenbrink; 5 grandchildren. Graveside service 2:30 p.m. in Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home, Long Beach.

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KLING — Frederick J., 4121 Howard St., Los Alamitos. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, HA 1-8411.

MILES — Clara W., of 1511 E. 63rd, Age 70. Survived by 2 sons, David D. Miles and Donald D. Miles; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Taylor; 3 sisters, Mrs. Edna Kingensmith, Mrs. Margaret Brewer and Mrs. Mayme Block; 2 granddaughters. Service Monday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MURPHY — L. George J., U.S.N. of Long Beach, Calif. Suddenly at Cincinnati, Ohio on Monday, November 20th, Age 24, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. Beloved husband of Mary Rita Miller Murphy; son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Murphy; brother of Thomas P. Murphy; grandson of Mrs. Clara M. Griffin. Friends received at L. Benhauer & Son Co., 2630 W. Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Requiem Mass at St. Bernard Church Monday, November 27th at 11 a.m.

SCHMITT — Bert. Survived by wife, Viola; sister, Mrs. Lucille Merchant. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Mass of Requiem Monday, 9 a.m., at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

SEDACCA — Tyra, Luyben Family Mortuary.

SPROULL — William, Mortell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

THOMPSON — Eileen, Luyben Family Mortuary.

WALSH — Elizabeth M., Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary, GA 6-3365.

YOGER — Raymond, Mortell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

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Funeral Directors OC

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Issued by an admitted legal reserved insurer. Good anywhere in the world. Other plans also available. For free information mail coupon today.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 14, 1967

Help Wanted 24-A (Men)

BUS BOY

Experienced. Must be over 18.

3331 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

CHEMICAL

OPERATORS

Young, experienced, preferred.

Sally work, good pay & benefits.

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DRAFTING

TRAINING

who would like to earn

\$425

per mo. while training

Applicants must be high school

graduates and have satisfactory

completed courses in:

• Drafting

• Algebra & Geometry

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Applicants who pass a basic test

in drafting & math can become

design trainees and receive:

✓ Full Salary

✓ Automatic Salary

Increases

(Above average trainees

can be earning \$425 per

mo. within 10 months)

✓ Excellent Benefits

Interested applicants should call

immediately for interview.

(213) 262-6111-Ext. 1107

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DRAFTSMAN

We have an opening for a me-

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Excellent salary and fringe bene-

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2966 E. VICTORIA ST.

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CITY OF LONG BEACH, CALIF.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Part time. Qualified for assembly

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Combine Outstanding

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With Ideal Living

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Radar Sensors, Satellite

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Current openings for

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Senior optics engineer with

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Scientific

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Senior digital computer

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Fortran II and IV, SDS 930

computer, BS Math, EE or

Physics required. Efforts

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Send resume and

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DRIVERS sell ice cream. Service

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LAST DAY TO ENTER CLIP-A-SHIP LUCKY DRAWING

**ALL ENTRIES MUST BE
POST-MARKED ON OR BEFORE
MIDNIGHT TODAY, NOV. 26, 1967!**

**WHEN YOU GET TO
ACAPULCO
YOU'LL TOUR THE QUEEN MARY!
JET-FLY ALL THE WAY**

- By Western from International Airport on Dec. 4, dine in Acapulco that night
- Each lucky winner receives \$100 expense money from the Independent Press-Telegram
- Overnight accommodations at the fabulous Ritz Hotel in Acapulco
- Dec. 5th . . . Queen Mary arrives in Acapulco Bay. You will be taken aboard for a personal tour of the ship
- Enjoy a leisurely early dinner following the tour. Then board a Western flight for return to L.A. International Airport that night.

**EASY
TO
ENTER!
EASY
TO WIN!**

All you have to do to enter is clip classified ads that bear a picture of the Queen Mary. Submit with the entry blank below.

4 TRIPS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

CLIP-A-SHIP RULES

- An I, P-T Classified reader (and one guest)
- An I, P-T Classified Section Advertiser (and one guest)
- Simply clip one ad (any ad) bearing a ship from each page of the Independent Press-Telegram Classified Section. If there are 10 pages in the section that have ads with ships in them, clip 10 ads. If there are only two pages that carry ads with ships in them then only two ads must be clipped.
- Each ad clipped must bear the official Queen Mary illustration as it appears in this ad. Imitations will not be accepted.
- The entire classified ad must be clipped . . . not just the ship.
- ATTACH EACH DAY'S AD(S) TO ONLY ONE COMPLETED ENTRY BLANK. ENCLOSE IN A SINGLE ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO CAPTAIN MIKE AT THE I, P-T.
DUPLICATE DAILY ENTRIES MUST BE UNDER SEPARATE COVER.
- ENTER EVERY DAY! ENTER AS MANY TIMES EACH DAY AS YOU WANT (however, each entry blank submitted must be accompanied by one ad (any ad) from EACH page of the I, P-T Classified Section for that day).
- Size of the ad clipped or the size of the ship within these ads is not important.
- Winning entry will be decided by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted in the lucky envelope will be drawn to decide who the winning advertiser is. Both the reader and the advertiser will each be allowed one guest for this jet trip and tour.
- Winners will be notified on or before December 1.
- Winner must be eighteen years of age or older.
- Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News are not eligible to play CLIP-A-SHIP.
- Reasonable facsimiles of the official CLIP-A-SHIP entry blank and ships acceptable. Complimentary copies of the Independent and Press-Telegram available at the service desk, 604 Pine, for those wishing to play CLIP-A-SHIP.
- Deadline for entry: Last entry blank must be postmarked on or before midnight November 26, 1967.
- If any one (or both) of the two winners chosen cannot make the trip, they will forfeit the prize (which has no cash value). Another drawing will be made to determine a substitute winner(s).

**DRAWING
WILL BE HELD
NOV. 29**

**ENTER THIS EXCITING CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING CONTEST!**



CLIP-A-SHIP ENTRY BLANK

Clip and Mail to CAPTAIN MIKE
Independent Press-Telegram Clip-A-Ship
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801

IMPORTANT: AN ENTRY BLANK MUST ACCOMPANY EACH SET OF QUEEN MARY ADS.

Enter every day or as many times as you wish.

Name

Address Apt. No.

City State Zip

Date Phone

(Enter daily; give date ads appeared)

Rent a New Color TV \$9 mo.

Option to buy, free service, free delivery, no deposit.

865-5239 or 679-0476

Colorland TV Open 7 days

Rent-New Color TV \$14 mo.

RENT APPLIES TO PURCHASE

678-8991

Appliance Discount Mart

ORDER BY PHONE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 AM TO 10 PM

426-2628 426-3628

RENT TO OWN

\$10-\$12

TELEVISION STEREO

Free Delivery & Repairs

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

2462 ATLANTIC, DLR.

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ROBERTS 9000 1000 1500 2000

2000 2500 3000 3500 4000

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10000 10500 11000 11500 12000

12500 13000 13500 14000 14500

15000 15500 16000 16500 17000

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22500 23000 23500 24000 24500

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CLIP A SHIP AND WIN A TRIP! ENTER THE EXCITING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ENTER TODAY!
or as many times as you wish
ENDS NOV. 26

Lucky drawing of Lucky Clipped
Classified Ad will be held Nov. 29

It is easy to enter—easy to win. Just clip one complete Classified Ad (in which an illustration of the Queen Mary appears) from each page of the Classified Section. Mail these Ads, along with an entry blank, to Captain Mike, Independent Press-Telegram Classified Dept., 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801. Enter as many times as you wish, but each entry blank (with its clipped set of Queen Mary ads) must be mailed under separate cover.

LUCKY WINNERS
JET-FLY 10
ACAPULCO & TOUR
THE QUEEN MARY!

Unfurnished Homes 110

LAKEWOOD 3-BR. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, insulated, weather striped, garage, pool, available Dec. 1, 1967. Call 438-1000. Phone 1000-428-1000.

RENT WHILE BUYING Many vacant 2 & 3 BR. to choose from. Call 438-1000. Phone 1000-428-1000.

Major Market Center

New under construction, 2,000 sq. ft. in Bellingham. Call 438-1000. Phone 1000-428-1000.

Wanted to Rent 122

DOUGLAS scientist, with wife and 2 children, to rent 2 bedroom house in Bellingham. Call 438-1000. Phone 1000-428-1000.

Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent 111A

3-BR. 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, swimming pool, fireplace, call 438-1000. Phone 1000-428-1000.

Rental Agencies 113

MILITARY FAMILIES ONLY Complete management service. Call 438-1000. Phone 1000-428-1000.

Business & Industrial 115 Property (For Rent)

Major Market Center New under construction, 2,000 sq. ft. in Bellingham. Call 438-1000. Phone 1000-428-1000.

Business Opportunities 126

COFFEE SHOP sell by int. or 1/2 int. in prop. & all, terrific loc. owner wants to expand, come in for full details. Call 438-1000. Phone 1000-428-1000.

Real Estate 128

Business Is Good OVER \$1,200,000 SALES IN LAST 30 DAYS. Call 438-1000. Phone 1000-428-1000.

Exchanges 129

Pride of Perfection This outstanding 2 bdrm. & den custom built home with 1 1/2 baths, sun. room, fireplace, pool, & 1 1/2 car garage. Call 438-1000. Phone 1000-428-1000.

Property for Sale 130 (BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL)

FOR SALE OR LEASE Beautiful Corner Lot ON PACIFIC COAST HWY. Call 438-1000. Phone 1000-428-1000.

Income Property 132 (FOR SALE)

Prime Belmont Shore 5 units. 4 years old. 2 1/2 BR. & 2 1/2 BR. 3 garages, 42x99 lot. Call 438-1000. Phone 1000-428-1000.

Income Property 132 (FOR SALE)

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LAST DAY!

TO CLIP A SHIP AND WIN A TRIP! ENTER THE EXCITING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLIP A SHIP LUCKY DRAWING!

WIN A TRIP TO ACAPULCO AND TOUR THE QUEEN MARY!

EASY TO ENTER! EASY TO WIN!

All Entries Must Be Post-Marked On Or Before Midnight Today, Nov. 26, 1967! DRAWING WILL BE HELD NOV. 29

All you have to do to enter is clip classified ads that bear a picture of the Queen Mary. Submit with the entry blank below.

CLIP-A-SHIP ENTRY BLANK

Clip and Mail to CAPTAIN MIKE
Independent Press-Telegram Clip-A-Ship
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801

IMPORTANT: AN ENTRY BLANK MUST ACCOMPANY EACH SET OF QUEEN MARY ADS.
Enter every day or as many times as you wish.

Name _____ Apt. # _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Date _____ Phone _____

(Enter daily; give date ads appeared)

CLIP-A-SHIP RULES

- In the lucky envelope will be drawn to decide who the winning advertiser is. Both the reader and the advertiser will each be allowed one guest for this trip and tour.
- Winners will be notified on or before December 1.
- Winner must be eighteen years of age or older.
- Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News are not eligible to play CLIP-A-SHIP.
- Reasonable facsimiles of the official CLIP-A-SHIP entry blank and ships acceptable. Complimentary copies of the Independent and Press-Telegram available at the service desk, 604 Pine.
- Deadline for entry: Last entry blank must be postmarked on or before midnight, November 26, 1967.
- If any one (or both) of the two winners chosen cannot make the trip, they will forfeit the prize (which has no cash value). Another drawing will be made to determine a substitute winner(s).

4 TRIPS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

- By Western from International Airport on Dec. 4, dine in Acapulco that night
- Each lucky winner receives \$100 expense money from the Independent Press-Telegram
- Overnight accommodations at the fabulous Ritz Hotel in Acapulco
- One 5th... Queen Mary arrives in Acapulco Bay. You will be taken aboard for a personal tour of the ship
- Enjoy a leisurely early dinner following the tour. Then board a Western flight for return to L.A. International Airport that night

4 TRIPS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

- An I.P.T. Classified Section reader (and one guest)
- An I.P.T. Classified Section Advertiser (and one guest)
- Simply clip one (any ad) bearing a ship from each page of the Independent Press-Telegram Classified Section. If there are 10 pages in the section that have ads with ships in them, clip 10 ads. If there are only two pages that carry ads with ships in them then only two ads must be clipped.
- Each ad clipped must bear the official Queen Mary illustration or it appears in this ad. Limitations will not be accepted.
- The entire classified ad must be clipped... not just the ship.
- ATTACH EACH DAY'S ADS! TO ONLY ONE COMPLETED ENTRY BLANK. ENCLOSE IN A SINGLE ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO CAPTAIN MIKE AT THE I.P.T. DUPLICATE DAILY ENTRIES MUST BE UNDER SEPARATE COVER.
- ENTER EVERY DAY! ENTER AS MANY TIMES EACH DAY AS YOU WANT (however, each entry blank submitted must be accompanied by one ad (any ad) from EACH page of the I.P.T. Classified Section for that day).
- Size of the ad clipped or the size of the ship within these ads is not important.
- Winning entry will be decided by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted

143

NEW luxury home on 1393 sq. ft. in 3 guest room with bedroom with beautiful view of the building. Large family place. Board with heavy so covers the floor. Total price

VIEW
sq. ft. quality
2 baths local
ive homes, on
le with first
just 5 m. rts
condo in pvt
struction and
sion. Total:
terms.

REALTY
Fairbrook
1163


144

res. lots. Water
ice, \$70 down
res. Free p.c.

power, 5. ni
Thompson R.
ile, Ore. (503)
eage 146
wyers, Execs
est in 158 acres
ain ranch. Plen-
Trees. Ideal for
61 miles from
ealand National
potential, priv-
are 1965

ake Mathews
erly. Owner will
ing. Pre-paid in-
le.
JEWELL 313-3275
Banker Co.
son Torrance
NEEDS CASH
750 mi. to
ANGELES
500 down, no pay-
ment, the \$3K and
\$1,000 down.

575 ACRE
111, 5500 down.
Telope Valley, low
\$98,000.



15 min. from LB
714) 380-7910.

125 per ac. Beaul.
and No. of Santa
105 acres, choice
per ac. Nr. Sol.

591-5674

desert enchantment
v. 255 acres, level,
w/ \$1,000 full price.


WILLOW PRODUCING
MORONG VALLEY, PAN-
FARMERS, MORSE AVE.
FOR. 1005 S. MAIN
H. (714) 778-8401.

MARCELS, UNDEVELOPED
AGENT P.O. Box 2497
SUNNYVALE, CALIF. 95366

PHILIP CITY, \$1500. Call
970

RICE, CALIF. 1100 acres.
NE 2-253; NE 2-3119

RED DESERT 148
(E)



3 adjoining booming
y. Only \$795 per acre.
ance.

MAN REALTY
553 - 451-0256

head mountain cabin
wooded, 3 acls. com-
pactly 1, rent, com-
carry expenses. Near
Trade. San Bernar-
3-6487

autiful new list.
house on 2 lots \$2,825
stream - \$3,900
man: Carolyn Cooke,
3713; 3713; 3713; 3713
Box 775, Arcadia
oc. ranchero, 6000

EE 2 br. view home.
rns. plus ice elm, w.
s, gar. extes. \$17,930.
rn. (714) 572-7565.


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\$70.00

R. BURTON
 Free 860-2517
 RD Indust. Finance Co.
 BALL RD., Anaheim
 Pres. Prop. 2nd T.O.s. NO

LOAN
662-2517, Seaboard Indust.
G.
NEED MONEY?
on your HOME HA 9-1213
CASH FOR CHRISTMAS
W/ R COST CALL HA 9-1217
L. RILPS. 6135 E. 54th St.
Seeds 152

50,000

& 740 R. E. LOANS
NOT CONVERSATION
HANBERY'S
BROADWAY GE 4-3117


\$6,500 for \$11,000 2nd. A's
8 yrs. Bkr. 471-6007

JUST DEEDS — \$4950 for
-1 staid house - 5 yrs. Bkr.
REMENTS of \$950 e.a., 1st
bonus - Good security. Broker
JAE G-117A

REASONED 2nd T.D. TO
at discounts to **YIELD**
1. and UP. **ULFA** 430-5751.

\$1200 2nd T.D., 2% Intl.
B. Due 3 yrs. 4 mo. sea-
-**DE 4-3X5S. Bkr.**

\$500 to buy a 2nd T.D. Pr-
-arty. 421-7095.

ED. T.D. due 3 years 3 mos.
 ED. Principal only. 434-7772
 ACCOUNT, \$3000 and T.D. 532-3130
 6 yrs. Bkr. 532-3130
 H IN 13 MINUTES to: UR
 2nd TDS ULM 44-571
 CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS
 RO REALTY CO. GA 10413
Wanted 153
 \$8000, secured, return of 3
 cent per year on unpaid bal-
 for 5 years. Call weekdays,
 714-774-2310 ext 225, Ar.
 CONSTRUCTION loan \$15,000. Lfr.
 R. L.B.P.O. Box 9125, L.B.
 D \$3500 for 9 mos. at rate of 10%
 100% cash. Call 434-7772

E. ship, lobster, see our ad
 125 today's crabs/illed.
 D. Ocean Blvd. Property
 00. GE 9-401
 s and Outboards 160
 OR storage, paved, fenced
 rded, wash rack. 425-4150



Tiny Pawns of War



Hungry Vietnamese child may have something to look forward to these holidays with assist from the Navy.

Guns blaze.
Villages burn.
Men and women die.

After the fire, after the deaths, the casualties of war are counted — the bodies of the dead and the wounds of the living.

But there are other, often uncounted, casualties.

They are the children of the dead and the lost — the orphans of Vietnam.

They are the pawns of any war.

In Vietnam, there are more than 30,000 war orphans and needy children, who — thanks to the Navy's largest overseas command ashore, the Da Nang Support Activity — may know that there is someone in the world who still cares.

THE NAVY COMMAND has opened a campaign to find gifts for the orphans for Christmas and Tet, the Vietnamese and lunar New Year in February.

Many of the Vietnamese are Christians, hence the push for Christmas presents.

Most suitable gifts for mailing are balls, squeeze dolls, tops, marbles, small cars, paddleballs, balloons, clay, drawing books, crayons and hotel-size bars of soap.

Donors may wrap their gifts in packages weighing less than five pounds, girth and length less than 60 inches, for SAM — space available mail.

The address:

Civic Action Office, Box 8, U.S. Navy Support Activity, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96695.

"It is difficult for a person in the states to realize what an impact a little thing like a small bar of soap has on these kids," said Seaman Ed Orr of Dayton, Ohio. "You really can't describe it."

—Buck Lanier



This baby looks forward to his first Christmas—without his parents.

Vietnamese boys rely on Navymen — and good-hearted Americans at home — for their happy holidays.



—Photos by Seaman ED ORR JR.



This shack is home for this Vietnamese orphan—and he's one of the luckier.

Hot Hoosiers Come Up Like a Rose

First Visit by Indiana

Purdue Stunned, 19-14



SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1967 SECTION D—Page D-1

ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC EIGHT				BIG TEN			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
*USC	6	1	0	*Indiana	6	1	0
UCLA	4	1	1	Purdue	6	1	0
Oregon St.	4	1	1	Minnesota	6	1	0
Washington	3	4	0	Ohio State	5	2	0
Stanford	3	4	0	Mich. State	3	4	0
California	2	3	0	Illinois	3	4	0
Oregon	1	5	0	Michigan	3	4	0
Wash. St.	1	5	0	Northwestern	2	5	0
*Rose Bowl representatives.				Iowa	0	6	1
				Wisconsin	0	6	1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Indiana, which closed its best football season ever with an upset of third-ranked Purdue, Saturday night was picked to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl, opposing top-ranked Southern California New Year's Day.

The Hoosiers tied for the conference title with Purdue and Minnesota and sustained their only defeat of the season at the hands of the Gophers.

But Indiana had never been to the Rose Bowl and Minnesota represented the conference at Pasadena in 1961 and 1962, so the Hoosiers got the nod.

Coach Johnny Pont's Hoosiers edged Purdue, 19-14, Saturday while Minnesota was beating cellar dwelling Wisconsin, 21-14. It was the ninth Indiana victory of the season. Minnesota has an 8-2 mark, having lost to Nebraska and Purdue.

The Big Ten carries a 17-4 record into Rose Bowl play. Indiana is the only conference team which has not made a Pasadena trip.

Pont's team, expected to be a second-division club before the start of the season, was a rags-to-riches crew which won most of its games by a margin of only a point or two.

The Hoosiers beat Kentucky, 12-10; Kansas, 18-15; Iowa, 21-17; Wisconsin, 14-9; Michigan State, 14-13; and Michigan, 27-20.

However, Indiana showed it has power by walloping Arizona, 42-7, and dumping Illinois, 20-7. The Hoosiers lost to Minnesota, 33-7.

Commissioner William Reed of the Big Ten said the bowl bid was formally accepted by Prof. Edwin H. Cady for the Indiana University Athletics Committee.

Purdue was not eligible under the Big Ten's no-repeat rule.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — John Pont, the old Yale coach who brought football respectability back to Indiana, pulled a fast one Saturday to upset Purdue, the nation's No. 3-ranked team, 19-14.

The fast one was a burly fullback named Terry Cole, a senior who played most of the season in the shadow of sophomore stars Harry Gonso, John Isenbarger and Jade Butcher.

"We had worked on Cole going up the middle all week," Pont said. "We knew Purdue would be setting up its defenses for our outside game."

It worked. Cole set a school rushing record of 155 yards, scored one touchdown and set up another.

"The kids just got mad today," Pont chuckled in the dressing room after the game. "At Minnesota last week they were playing for the Rose Bowl instead of playing the Gophers."

The Minnesota loss was the only one in 10 games for Indiana this season. Last year the Hoosiers won only once in 10 starts.

The Hoosiers' season record is the best since their only Big Ten championship team won nine and tied one in 1945.

Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf called the game "one of our most disappointing losses... we have to live with it a whole year."

It was the Hoosiers' first victory over Purdue in five years.

Mollenkopf said the extent of a rib injury to his star halfback, Leroy Keyes, wouldn't be known until X-rays are made.

Keyes was injured in the first half but continued to play, seeing spot action on both offense and defense until a leg injury sent him to the bench for keeps in the fourth quarter.

"Indiana was more emotional than we were," Mollenkopf said. "We were not the second or third best in the country today — but I don't want to take anything away from Indiana."

Indiana, beaten only by Minnesota in 10 games, did all of its scoring in the first half and repeatedly stopped Purdue drives the rest of the game — once with a fumble recovery on the one. It was one of four Purdue fumbles the Hoosiers pounced on in spiking the Boiler-makers' usually potent offense.

The Hoosiers started their scoring with a seven-yard pass from Harry Gonso to Jade Butcher in the first quarter.

Purdue came back and scored in 11 plays from the kickoff with Perry Williams driving the last nine yards for the touchdown.

The Hoosiers turned Purdue's fumbles into two touchdowns in the second quarter.

Cal Snowden recovered Keyes' fumble on the Indiana 37 and Gonso passed the Hoosiers to the Purdue two. Mike Krovoshia went the rest of the way.

Later, Harold Dunn of Indiana fell on a Purdue fumble at the Indiana 29. Cole spurred 61 yards through the middle for a touchdown.

Purdue Indiana
First downs 21 13
Rushing yards 274 233
Passing yards 152 111
Total yards 426 344
Turnovers 12-7-0 9-1-2
Punt yardage 540 743
Fumbles lost 4 3
Yards penalized 40 35

Beban Winds Up Benched, Bothered and Bewildered

By LOEL SCHRADER

In the emotionless play-by-play account of the UCLA-Syracuse football game, only two lines of type were required to describe the action early in the third period:

"UCLA—2-5 UCLA 37, Beban rolling left, fumbles when hit by Casamay, recovered by Fitzgibbons (Syracuse) on UCLA 17."

Maybe that's the way the great ones go, but no one among the 36,117 at the Coliseum Saturday expected Gary Beban, the epitome of greatness, to bow out so ingloriously.

Nor did many expect the Bruins to take the 32-14 pasting they received from the Orangemen, who did many things right and few things wrong in a day of frustration for UCLA, which went into the game ranked No. 4 in the nation and favored by 15 points over the Eastern invaders.

Bruin coach Tommy Prothro removed Beban from the game after the fumble in the second minute of the third period, and the UCLA bossman never found another moment to permit his bread-winner for three seasons to return to the field for at least a Last Hurrah.

Beban went into the game needing only 102 yards to move into fourth place among the all-time total offense leaders. He fell 94 short.

The Bruins, physically and emotionally drained from last week's 21-20 loss to UCLA, gave their quarterback precious little protection, and Beban wound up with eight yards net on 17 yards passing and a minus-nine rushing.

Sophomore Billy Bolden replaced Beban and passed 92 yards for one touchdown and ran 14 for another. But the game was out of sight by then.

Whether Saturday's performance will damage Beban's chances for the Heisman Trophy isn't known. It's likely, however, that most of the 1,300 electors among sports writers and broadcasters around the nation have already cast their ballots. The announcement of the winner will be made Tuesday at 10 a.m. (PST).

As improbable as it might have seemed at 1:29 p.m. Saturday, a minute before the opening kickoff, Syracuse quarterback Rick Cassata was named Back of the Game. When the Orangemen began practice this fall, Cassata, recovering from knee injury, was listed as a "possible candidate at split end" in Syracuse publicity.

Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder, whose team wound up with an 8-2 record, probably made the wisest decision of his career when he chose to keep Cassata at quarterback after a disappointing junior season.

Cassata ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more as the Orange-

How They Scored

Syracuse	UCLA	Time
UCLA 3 run	10:04	
Cassata 3 run	10:04	
UCLA 3 pass from Cassata	14:58	
Mantle kick		
THIRD QUARTER		
Cassata 1 run	4:37	
Mantle kick		
Cassata 92 pass from Bolden	11:57	
Andruszewski kick		
FOURTH QUARTER		
Cassata 3 pass from Cassata	2:23	
Bolden 1 run	8:13	
Andruszewski kick		
Cassata 1 run	15:00	
Rust kick		
UCLA 11 0 0 13-21		
Syracuse 0 0 0 0 0 0-0		
UCLA 36-137		

men outgained the Bruins, 462 yards to 335. Cassata, functioning smoothly on rollout options, ran for 119 yards and passed for 146 in a sparkling display of versatility.

Syracuse's Mr. Wonderful, fullback Larry Csonka, was well contained by the Bruins, gaining 59 yards in 20 carries. In six of nine previous games, Csonka had run for more than 100 yards.

Cassata exploited Csonka smartly, however, faking cleverly to the 230-pound fullback and then running wide where he was free to keep the ball himself or pitch it to trailing halfback Tom Coughlin.

It was much the same offense that gave the Bruin defenders a nightmare three weeks ago when Oregon State played UCLA to a 16-16 tie at the Coliseum.

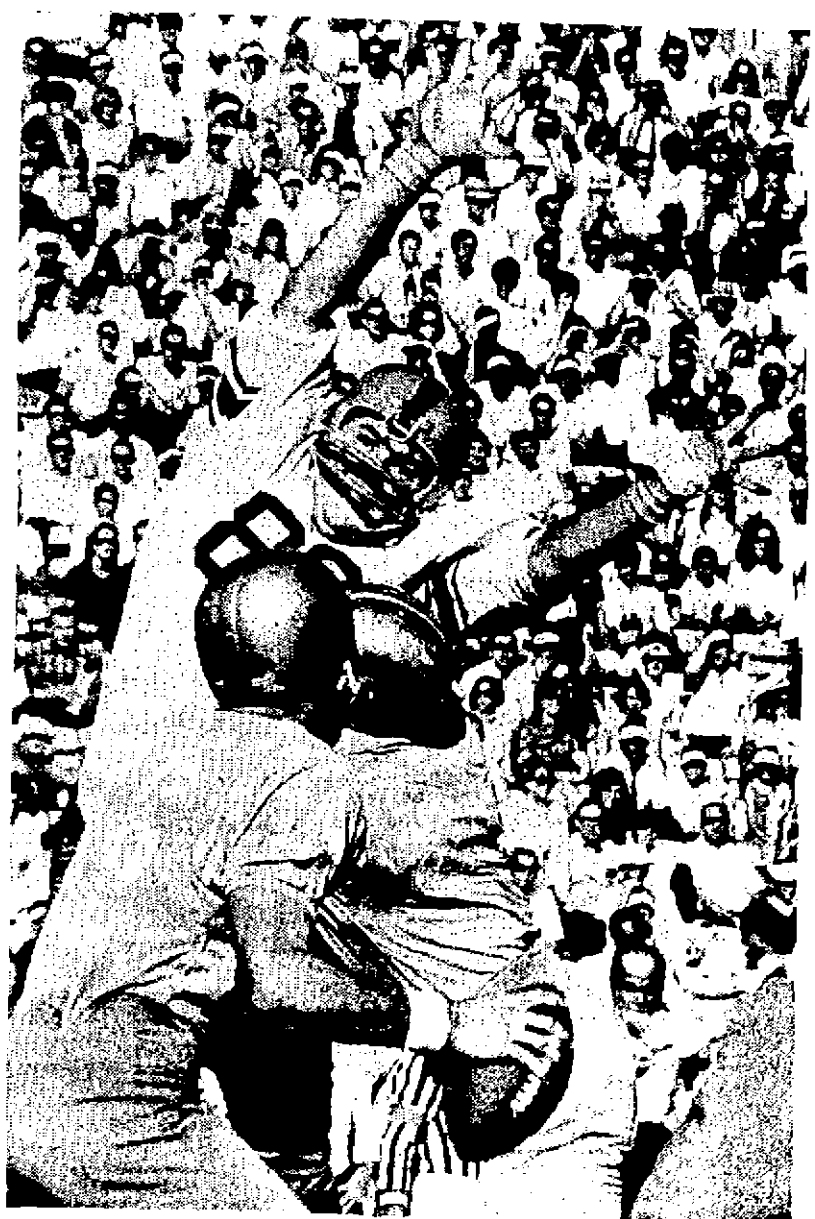
UCLA was flatter than a Kansas prairie at the start and the Orangemen didn't waste any time exploiting this lethargy.

Syracuse drove 47 yards for a touchdown the second time it got the ball. Big play on the march, which twice was crippled by penalties, was a 33-yard pass from Cassata to split end John Massis.

That moved the ball to the Bruin 6 from where Csonka packed it over in two whacks at the UCLA line. Ed Mantle's kick was low and wide and the Orangemen led, 6-0.

Before the first period had been concluded, Syracuse scored again, this time

(Continued Pg. D-4, Col. 3)



THIS TELLS THE STORY

Syracuse parlayed brute strength and aggressiveness Saturday against UCLA—and Gary Beban felt the sting. UCLA's Great One (16) was knocked out of commission early in the third period, gained only eight yards and ended his career on the bench. Tackle Art Thoms demonstrated the tactics on this play, breaking through with outstretched arms to belt Beban to the ground.

—Staff photos by SKIP SHUMAN

'Greatest Win! ..We Were Set to Whip Bruins'

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

"This was the greatest win in all my football career. I still can't believe it. I looked forward to this game for my three seasons at Syracuse. I'm so keyed-up and thrilled and nervous that I'm almost afraid to take a shower because I might slip and fall."

Such was the post-game reaction of Rick Cassata, a 21-year-old from Tonawanda, N. Y., who quarterbacked Syracuse to a decisive 32-14 win over UCLA. For his outstanding effort (he gained 119 yards rushing and passed for 146 more), Cassata wound up his collegiate career by being voted back-of-the-game.

"We were all set for UCLA," said Cassata. "our coach got us ready perfectly. They didn't do anything we hadn't anticipated. We were 100 per cent ready for them on defense. We knew we could beat them if we wore them down and that's just what we did. This win was a great one for Syracuse. It'll help the school recruit some good athletes."

Echoing his quarterback's statements was coach Ben Schwartzwalder. The head man at Syracuse for 19 years, Schwartzwalder said he couldn't think of a bigger victory during his tenure at the New York school.

"We thought we could beat the Bruins because of our physical strength," commented Ben. "We found out in the USC game that brute strength could beat UCLA. I also knew that if we had ball control we'd be able to win. We had that today, too. Our offensive and defensive lines were great. Our play execution was our finest of the season, too."

"The game was really a guessing contest. They changed defenses, but Cassata adjusted tremendously. We just plodded along, but I'm just an old clodhopper myself, anyway."

Schwartzwalder pointed out that he didn't know until as late as Wednesday whether or not either Cassata or Syracuse's all-America fullback nominee, Larry Csonka, would be ready for Saturday's affair.

"Both boys were hurt, but the doctors worked on them overtime so that they would be ready for their last games as seniors," said Ben. "This is the game the entire team had been looking ahead to all season. It's quite a trip for them to come to California. I know both Rick and Larry still weren't completely healthy, but I had to play them because of their fine efforts all year."

Schwartzwalder made another interesting point when asked why his teams lacked speed, particularly this year's organization.

"We just don't have fast football players in the East like you do in California," explained Schwartzwalder. "There are probably only two kids in New York who can run the 100 under 10 flat. How many does UCLA have, 10 or 15? Saying you don't like speed is like saying you don't like to eat or drink. I want any fast people I can get but the only three fast ones I can remember at Syracuse were Jim Brown, Ernie Davis and Floyd Little."

"California has great high school programs for kids and that helps in improving their speed. You also have junior colleges and we don't register junior college transfers at Syracuse, either. California colleges get most of this state's good boys because they like it out here. I don't blame them. So do I."

Schwartzwalder said he turned down a Liberty Bowl bid because the game was on Dec. 16 "and we

(Continued Page D-4, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Racing — Rex Mays 300, Riverside International Raceway, 11 a.m.; PRA Modified and Stock Figure 8, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Horse Racing — Augua Caliente, first post 11:30 a.m.

Semi-Pro Baseball — Rockets vs. L.A. Phillies, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Basketball — Lakers vs. St. Louis, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 9:30 a.m.

Servite Stops Millikan, 7-0

By TOM BARDEEN

Millikan has met "the machine."

The "Black Machine," as the Servite Friars call their football champions, ran over Millikan, 7-0, Friday night in a defensive stand-off.

As winners of the CIF playoff, Servite meets Redlands — the Citrus League runnerup — Friday night.

Many games are determined by fate, — and this game was no exception. Friday night's particular fate was Servite's defensive back, Steve Fate, who shortstopped three Millikan drives each time with an interception.

The game's only touchdown was the five-yard pass from Servite quarterback Brad Wekall to Mickey Gawlowski in the first quarter. Greg Hayden kicked the conversion.

Aided by two Millikan fumbles, the Friars scored their first touchdown in the first six minutes of play.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Football (Redskins vs. Browns), KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.

Football (Patriots vs. Oilers), KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Football (Colts vs. 49ers), KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Football (Bills vs. Dolphins), KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

Basketball (Amigos vs. Dallas), KTV (11), 2 p.m.

Notre Dame-Miami highlights, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

UCLA-Syracuse highlights, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Trojan Huddle, KTV (11), 4:30 p.m.

Name of the Game, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Basketball, Amigos vs. Dallas, KEZY, 2 p.m.

Hockey, Kings vs. Philadelphia, KNX, 4 p.m.

Hockey, Gulls vs. Vancouver, KOGO, 7 p.m.

Basketball, Lakers vs. Hawks, KNX, 7 p.m.

BACK OF THE GAME

Syracuse quarterback Rick Cassata gained 146 yards passing against UCLA, throwing two for touchdowns. In a sparkling display of versatility, Cassata ran for 119 yards and two TDs to easily win Back-of-the-Game honors.

How Top 10 Fared

1. USC (11-1), completed season.
2. Tennessee (8-3), beat Kentucky 17-7.
3. Purdue (12-0), lost to Indiana 19-14.
4. UCLA (7-4-1), lost to Syracuse 32-14.
5. Oklahoma (8-1), did not play.
6. Notre Dame (10-0), beat Miami 34-22.
7. Wyoming (10-0), completed season.
8. Oregon St. (7-2-1), completed season.
9. Oregon (7-2-1), did not play.
10. Houston (7-3), lost to Tulsa 22-11.

AL Hockey

Cleveland 10, Phoenix (WHL) 2.
Hershey 5, Springfield 3.

Continental League

Charleston 14, Norfolk 12.

BRUINS AGREE

'Season Ended Last Week'

By DAVE LEWIS

There's a bright side to everything.

At the end of the play-by-play sheet which detailed the bitter story of UCLA's 32-14 loss at the hands of Syracuse Saturday at the Coliseum was the reminder: "P.S. Basketball starts next week!"

UCLA, defending collegi-

ate cage champion, is the early favorite to once again win the national crown... something the Bruin football team missed by one-point a week ago.

It was agreed by observers, players and coaches that when USC edged UCLA last week by a 21-20 score, the Bruins lost two games — Saturday's encounter with Syracuse as

well as the Trojan affair.

It was not the same UCLA team against Syracuse which had played so magnificently in nine previous games.

The players themselves confirmed what had been obvious all afternoon — that they were "emotionally drained" by the disappointing one-point loss to the Trojans which cost the Bruins the national title.

"If you win a game like the one with USC, you have some momentum to carry you over," coach Tommy Prothro pointed out. "But if you lose, you don't have much going for you."

"Yes, we anticipated a letdown. But the coaches tried to get the team up. And the boys themselves tried awfully hard, too."

"I don't know how we'd have done if we'd been emotionally high for the game. The fact is that we got beat and beat good by a Syracuse team that was as big and strong as it always is. I don't want to take a thing away from its win."

Prothro admitted, however, that "it's tough scheduling when you have to meet a good team after playing USC" — especially the week after their emotion-packed showdown each year.

Defensive tackle Alan Claman, one of the Bruin seniors playing his last game, echoed the sentiments of his teammates. "If we had played them earlier in the season, it would have been a different story."

"But our season really ended last week when we lost by one point to USC."

Claman declared that "this was the only game UCLA has played in the last three years that hasn't meant something to us. There was no real goal left after losing to USC by one point last week."

Junior defensive tackle Larry Agajanian agreed.

"We not only had a bad game, but our practices were bad all week," young Aggie said.

"Is Syracuse as good as USC? No, they're nothing like the Trojans," he went on. "I'm sure that if we had taken it to them like we did to other teams earlier in the season — Washington, Tennessee — we'd have beaten them."

"We knew they would have a tough team. Tennessee barely beat 'em (18-12) in the Gator Bowl last season. But they just caught us at the right time — after USC."

Gary Beban closed out his brilliant career at UCLA during which he established 13 new school records — on the sidelines after being hurt again on the next-to-last play in the first half. He was cracked hard in the ribs by a vicious tackle as he fired a pass intended for Dave Nuttall on the Syracuse 11.

"Gary hasn't been in good health for a long time," said Prothro. "I probably shouldn't have even started him in the second half."

"He was hurting and couldn't do much at all."

Beban fumbled away one scoring opportunity in the first half... and another fumble at the outset of the third period led to Syracuse's third TD.

Going into the game, he needed just 102 yards running and passing to move into the No. 4 spot in the all-time total offense standings. But he wound up netting only eight yards and concluded his career in the No. 5 berth.

Beban's sophomore understudy came on early in the third period and was "our only bright spot" in the game, Prothro declared. Bill Bolden passed 92 yards to Ron Copeland for one TD and scored another on a 14-yard run.



TO NUTTALL? NOT AT ALL

Defensive back Tony Kyasky of Syracuse is draped over Bruin end Dave Nuttall as he breaks up pass in third quarter. Officials did not rule in-



terference and incomplete pass forced UCLA into punting situation.

—Staff sequence photos by SKIP SHUMAN

DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Ancient Art of Bench Jockeying

Bench jockeys play a vital role in baseball. Often they can mean the difference between victory and defeat, particularly when they can find someone with "rabbit ears."

Bench jockeying is not as vicious as it once was, but it still can be effective.

There have been numerous cases where "jockeys" actually have driven players out of baseball. They have been able to turn opposing players with sensitive "rabbit ears" into nervous wrecks.

"It's amazing," says one veteran baseball man, "how the bench jockeys can find out things about a player."

One of the great bench jockeys of his time was our good friend Frank (Dink) Gabler, the one-time major league pitcher who died recently after completing his first year as Southern California scout for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Speaking of bench jockeys just a few months before his death, Frank singled out a former Cardinal immortal, Dizzy Dean, as being an outstanding "jockey."

"HE COULD TAKE A LOT of jockeying, too, as long as he was winning," Gabe said. "However, as soon as he got behind and things got a little tough, the opposing jockeys would come out in force and start in on him."

Gabe used to ride Dean hard as a result of a game played in New York's old Polo Grounds.

The Giants, Gabe's team, and the Cards were locked in a bitter duel when Gabler was called in from the bullpen to relieve Dean on the mound for St. Louis.

Gabe came to bat with a man on second in the last of the 10th and was given a sign to lay down a bunt. However, Frank missed the signal and doubled into right field to drive home the winning run.

"Dean was furious," Gabe recalled. "He came running up to me and screamed 'You buster, you don't even know your own signs.'"

"Aw, come off that, Diz," Gabe told Dean. "You haven't got enough any more to worry a hitter like me."

"He never forgave me for that," Gabe laughed. "And I never let him forget the incident."

GABE ALWAYS SAID that the greatest exhibition of bench jockeying he ever heard was turned in by a former teammate, Gee Gee Walker, when he was with the White Sox.

"We weren't going any place in the standings when we moved into New York to play the Yankees, who were fighting for the pennant," Gabe recalled.

He pointed out that Walker launched a tirade against the Yankees not because of something that was said or done, but because of something that wasn't said.

"Gee Gee wasn't scheduled to play in the series because of a foot injury, but he was feeling pretty chipper as he bounced out of the dressing room before the first game and headed for the field," Gabe related.

"We had to pass through the Yankee dugout to get onto the field and Gee Gee, who listed several Yankees in his circle of friends, was ready for a little chat with them, but he was given the cold shoulder."

"None of the Yankees would even say hello. They were all tied up in knots and on edge from the strain of the pennant race and were in no mood for talking."

"GEE GEE BLEW HIS TOP, though. 'Why you bunch of so-and-sos...,' he started to say, then turned around and headed for our dugout," Gabe went on.

"Well, for the next three days I heard the most artistic job of jockeying I ever heard. Walker knew some deep, dark secret about every member of the Yankee club, from the manager on down to the bat boy. And he proceeded to remind them of these 'secrets' in a foghorn voice for the entire three days."

"It was obvious after the first half hour of the first game that he was getting to the Yanks. And that made him work all the harder."

"The Yankees kept playing worse as Walker stepped up the pace of his blasts from the dugout and we wound up taking all three games and darn near knocked 'em out of the race."

"Some of the things Gee Gee accused the Yankees of having taken part in would have made one of the juiciest editions of that old magazine, 'Confidential.'"

GABE REMEMBERS ANOTHER great job of jockeying by Al Lopez, the old catcher who later managed Cleveland and the White Sox. He and Al were teammates for awhile on the Boston Braves.

Lopez was out of the Braves' lineup with a split finger when they moved into Brooklyn to play the Dodgers.

"Al got on Frenchy Bordagaray, the Dodger third baseman," Gabe remembers. "He knew of some incident in Bordagaray's social life and kept yelling about it all afternoon. Frenchy missed three easy ground balls and the errors cost Brooklyn the game."

The one guy who had the jockeys afraid of him was Van Lingle Mungo, the old Dodger pitcher, "who would throw at everyone on the bench if anyone popped off," Gabe often would say.

One day when the Giant bench, led by Gabler, got on Mungo, the Dodger pitcher called time, walked over to manager Bill Terry and said, "Shut 'em up or I'll kill every one of 'em."

"And he'd have given it a good try, too," Frank would say. "But from then on, you could have heard a pin drop in the Giant dugout."

CARL HUBBELL, ONE OF the great pitchers of all time, was a very quiet-spoken gentleman. He was never much of a jockey himself, but took keen delight in sitting next to Gabler on the bench and pointing out guys for Frank to ride.

"Ironically," Gabe always said, "Hubbell was one of those fellows who was bothered very much by bench jockeys, but they never really knew it."

"You would have thought he was deaf out there, but I happen to know that many of the things they yelled at him hurt him deeply. But he never let on that he heard and finally they just left him alone!"

Ruined Bruins Bench Beban

(Continued from Page D-1)

on a 93-yard drive that consumed nine plays. Key play was a 53-yard run by Cassala, and the Syracuse quarterback hit split end John Massis on a five-yard scoring pass barely inside the end line to make it 12-0. Mantie's kick boosted Syracuse's edge to 13-0.

The Bruins threatened only once in the first half, and that opportunity was lost when Beban fumbled and Syracuse recovered at its 5.

Beban's second fumble in the early moments of the second half gave Syracuse possession on UCLA's 17 and five plays later the Orangemen had their third touchdown, Cassala sliding across from the one. Mantie's conversion attempt was wide again.

The Bruins hit the scoreboard in spectacular fashion late in the third period when Bolden, throwing from near the end zone, hit split end Ron Copeland at the Syracuse 38. It was no contest as the UCLA track star spurred easily away to complete a 92-yard score. Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked the extra point and the game was still within reach at 19-7.

Syracuse pulled out of range early in the fourth period, however, when Cassala completed a 64-yard drive with a spectacular touchdown pass. The play started at the UCLA 3, but the Bruins put heavy pressure on the Syracuse passer and drove him back to the 28. From there, Cassala threw an off-balance pass into the deep end zone and it was caught by Tom Coughlin. The pass play covered about 38 yards but went into the books as a three-yarder, Bob Rust's kick made it 26-7.

Bolden connected on four of six passes to move UCLA to the Orange 14, and from there the UCLA quarterback rolled left, got good blocking and zipped

into the end zone. Andrusyshyn's kick sliced Syracuse's margin to 26-14, with 10 minutes remaining.

The Orangemen weren't satisfied, however, Cassala completing a 55-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown as time expired. The kick was wide.

Surprisingly, the Bruins won only one of their last four games. Prior to their tie with Oregon State, they had always been victorious at the Coliseum under Prothro. They followed that tie with a 48-0 defeat of Washington, then slipped to losses to USC and Syracuse.

There's always next year, except for Beban and 16 other seniors who distinguished themselves over the three-year period with 24 victories, 5 defeats and 2 ties, including a shocking victory over Michigan State in the 1956 Rose Bowl.

ORANGE ---

(Continued from Page D-1)

didn't want to have the kids leave school."

Linebacker Tony Kyasky, who saw UCLA's Ron Copeland speed past him on a 92-yard touchdown run, said he couldn't believe his eyes. "I zeroed-in on him and before I knew what happened, I was eating grass and he was 20 yards away."

Linebacker Jerry Ruccio shrieked to anyone who would listen, "We're fourth in the East now and fifth in the nation. Well, at least we beat No. 4 in the country."

The Orangemen came prepared for Saturday's game. On their bench was a priest wearing an orange beany. On their roster was a linebacker named (John) St. Peter. With that combination, a loss was nigh impossible.

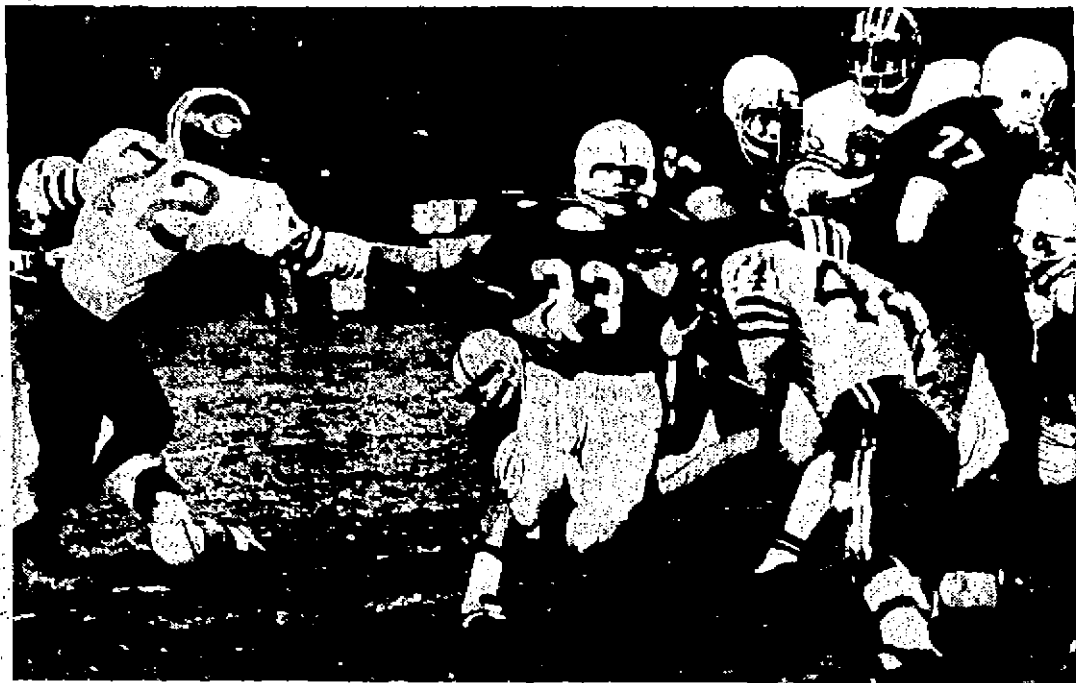
Rick Show

	Syracuse	UCLA
Yards gained rushing	372	251
Yards lost rushing	19	119
Net yards rushing	353	132
First downs rushing	31	14
Passes attempted	15	20
Passes completed	10	12
Passes intercepted	1	2
Net yards passing	148	118
Yards intercepted returned	7	56
Net yards rushing and passing	462	248
First downs passing	10	7
First downs rushing	10	7
Fumbles lost	0	1
Fumbles recovered	1	1
First downs from penalties	0	1
Total first downs	51	34
Schedule yardage	25.00	9.60
Yards per play	8.86	4.42
Yards per play, rushing	11.42	4.00
Yards per play, passing	14.80	9.60
Yards per play, rushing and passing	10.00	6.67
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions	11.42	7.27
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions and fumbles	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles and penalties	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties and sacks	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks and punts	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts and time-outs	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs and substitutions	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions and injuries	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries and weather	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather and crowd	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd and referee	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee and television	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television and press	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television, press and fans	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television, press, fans and publicity	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television, press, fans, publicity and sponsors	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television, press, fans, publicity, sponsors and advertisers	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television, press, fans, publicity, sponsors, advertisers and the media	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television, press, fans, publicity, sponsors, advertisers, the media and the public	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television, press, fans, publicity, sponsors, advertisers, the media, the public and the world	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television, press, fans, publicity, sponsors, advertisers, the media, the public, the world and the universe	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television, press, fans, publicity, sponsors, advertisers, the media, the public, the world, the universe and everything	12.00	7.69

	Syracuse	UCLA
Yards gained rushing	372	251
Yards lost rushing	19	119
Net yards rushing	353	132
First downs rushing	31	14
Passes attempted	15	20
Passes completed	10	12
Passes intercepted	1	2
Net yards passing	148	118
Yards intercepted returned	7	56
Net yards rushing and passing	462	248
First downs passing	10	7
First downs rushing	10	7
Fumbles lost	0	1
Fumbles recovered	1	1
First downs from penalties	0	1
Total first downs	51	34
Schedule yardage	25.00	9.60
Yards per play	8.86	4.42
Yards per play, rushing	11.42	4.00
Yards per play, passing	14.80	9.60
Yards per play, rushing and passing	10.00	6.67
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions	11.42	7.27
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions and fumbles	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles and penalties	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties and sacks	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks and punts	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts and time-outs	12.00	7.69
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Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television, press, fans and publicity	12.00	7.69
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Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television, press, fans, publicity, sponsors, advertisers and the media	12.00	7.69
Yards per play, rushing and passing, excluding interceptions, fumbles, penalties, sacks, punts, time-outs, substitutions, injuries, weather, crowd, referee, television, press, fans, publicity, sponsors, advertisers, the media and the public	12.00	7.69
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PASSING						
	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Pct.	T
Syracuse	15	11	1	145	73.3	25
Cassella	15	11	1	145	73.3	25
UCLA	PA <th>PC</th> <th>PI</th> <th>Yds.</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>T</th>	PC	PI	Yds.	Pct.	T
Belden	9	6	1	171	66.7	15
Totals	20	0	2	168	4.50	40
PASS RECEIVERS						
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	T		
Syracuse	3	35	11.66	6		
Fredericks	4	56	14.00	14		
Coughlin	3	38	12.66	10		
Wright	1	13	13.00	4		
Coskma	1	10	10.00	3		
Jones	1	10	10.00	3		
Totals	11	144	13.27	30		
UCLA No. Yds. Avg. T						
Copeland	2	17	8.50	4		
Cooper	2	35	17.50	8		
Farmer	2	20	10.00	5		
Salisbury	1	11	11.00	3		
Jones	1	11	11.00	3		
Bustoy	1	5	5.00	2		

Hard-Pressed Dons to Try Air PILOTSDISPLAY PERFECT BLEND



JERSEY-MADE TACKLE

Centennial High's Nat Brown (72) slows up El Rancho's Joe Cabrera by grabbing his jersey, and another Apache, Alan Ellis, moves in for

the tackle in first-half action of CIF playoff game Friday night. Dons won, 13-7.

—Staff Photo by RON WHITE

Apaches Put Up Stiff Fight, 13-7

By AIME PARENTEAU
Staff Writer

"We'll go to the air more against Anaheim," said Ernie Johnson, coach of 4-A CIF defending champion El Rancho High.

Johnson was looking to another sweat-and-strain tussle this weekend against the Colonists, hoping to push his winning streak to 24 games.

"There are no more easy teams left; they're all strong from Centennial on," Johnson added.

The Dons used both ace runner Joe Cabrera and all the breaks to stop the Apaches Friday night, 13-7. The El Rancho mentor worried most about the loss of seasoned defensemen from the 1966 squad: 47 members of the champ crew from that year graduated.

And the defense made the difference in the game against Centennial. The Apaches took the opening kickoff and marched 83 yards, pushing the Dons back for 12 minutes to play to gain a 7-0 margin.

But Cabrera led the Dons surge, sparkplugging a 77-yard march to paydirt. The 155-pound speedster carried five times for 62 yards, starting things off with a 47-yard ramble.

"Centennial has a fast team," Johnson prophesized before the game, but the Don defense went to work in the second quarter and spiked three Apache drives, the last on their own 25 to end the first half.

Asked if he thought the Saints of Santa Ana are good enough to be rated No. 1 in the CIF over El Rancho, Johnson emphatically agreed. "Santa Ana should be on top; we've got our work cut out for us."

And the second half started with just that chore. Behind 7-6, Cabrera fumbled on his own 33 on the first play after the kickoff. But the Apaches took 10 plays to reach the 27, defense and penalties stifling the 1-2 punch of Alan Ellis and Nathaniel McCall.

Dennis Morrison, El Rancho's ace quarterback, came in at this point and the Dons moved 85 yards in 12 plays to score the go-ahead touchdown.

"Morrison has been out with a lacerated kidney," Johnson reported prior to the game, "but if he can get rolling tonight, we'll make it."

AND THE key play in the Dons' second TD drive was a Morrison-to-Robert Chavez pass for 35 yards. Ed Palacio made the conversion good this time and the Dons had the winning score up.

The defense then went to work as junior guard Cesar Namba dropped on a Centennial fumble on the second play after the kickoff to give El Rancho first and 10 on the Apache 40.

Play moved into the fourth quarter featured by an interception by Centennial, an Apache punt, then a Don fumble taken by the Apaches. With five minutes left, the Apaches moved forward. In 10 plays Johnson watched Centennial move 38 yards to the Don 20.

But the defense finished the job. With third and two, Centennial threw to the end zone and Don senior safety Dean Bradshaw snagged the ball to ice the game for El Rancho.

"Morrison should be set to go against Anaheim," Johnson concluded. "Cabrera, Chavez and Steve Gallegos (30 yards in seven carries) will complete the backfield."

Centennial & Centennial: McCall 1 run, 20 yards; Smith, El Rancho scoring; Cabrera 1 run, 20 run. PAT: Palacio.

Balance is something nice to have on any football team, and Excelsior High's varied attack may carry the Pilots through a perfect season and to the CIF, triple-A title.

Coach Bob Larson's Pilots easily passed their first test in the playoffs Friday night, routing Rowland of the San Antonio League, 34-13, as quarterback John Poncy hurled three touchdown passes.

While Poncy was clearly the game's top performer,

Excelsior also established a strong running game with Steve Sutton, Paul Castorina and Paul Lopez. Sutton dashed 75 yards for one score and also caught a Puncy pass for six points.

A coin flip will decide the site of Excelsior second round game Friday against Loara, the Irvine League champ which surprised Sunny Hills, 33-14.

Rowland scoring: Blumley 27 pass from Robertson; Robertson 4 run. PAT: Kolmsholer. Excelsior scoring: Medina 5 pass, Sutton 45 pass and Castorina 12 pass, all from Poncy; Sutton 75 run. Lopez 22 run. PAT: Cato 4.

ARGONAUTS FALL BEFORE BEST IN CIF

Garden Grove High put up a strong fight Friday night, but the Argonauts conceded they had met the No. 1 team in the CIF's triple-A division.

Temple City, the No. 1 team all year long, showed why with a 21-7 victory that was achieved with a balanced attack of 193 running yards and 129 passing yards.

The Argonauts got a seven-yard TD run from Dave Robertson in the fourth period and wound up with 152 yards rushing, but their passing was stopped cold by the victors.

The Irvine League champions upset Sunny Hills Friday night, 33-14, in a CIF playoff opener as quarterback Winn bombed the Lancers for 194 yards through the air.

Winn hit his targets 15 out of 18 times, with Pat Scheid, Rick Delesk and Brant Light all scoring touchdowns on pass receptions.

What Winn couldn't make through the air, half-back Dan Taylor made up on the ground. He gained 155 yards and scored the other two touchdowns on plunges from the one-yard line.

Sunny Hills, the Freeway League titlist, was led by quarterback Scott Henderson, who completed 13 of 23 passes for 149 yards.

Two of his aeriels were intercepted, however, and both led to Loara scores in the first half.

The Saxons go against Excelsior, the CIF's No. 2-ranked team, in a second-round game Friday night, probably at Cerritos College.

Loara scoring: Schild 15 pass from Vikon; Delesk 39 pass from Winn; Light 10 pass from Winn; Taylor 1 run, 1 run. PAT: Henderson 3 kicks.

Sunny Hills scoring: Mitchell 4 pass from Henderson, 2 pass from Henderson. PAT: Meddellon 2 kicks.

Gardena Bows to Comets

Westchester upset No. 1-ranked Gardena High, 19-14, Saturday in a Los Angeles City playoff semifinal game at East Los Angeles.

The Comets will meet San Fernando, a 35-7 winner over L.A. Poly, in the title game at East L.A. next Saturday at 2.

Touchdown runs of 69 and 68 yards by Westchester halfback Daryl Queen and a losing gamble deep in their own territory were the Mohicans' undoing.

Gardena scored all of its points in the first quarter on runs of 16 and 34 yards by Charles Moch, who gained 122 yards before the Westchester defense bottled him up.

The Comets, who stayed in the game on Queen's first long dash, got back to 14-12 at halftime when Mohican Greg Briner tried to pass from his own goal line and the Comets' Tom Griswold intercepted on the one and stepped into the end zone.

Queen's second touchdown with 30 seconds left in the third period put Westchester on top to stay.

Two years ago Westchester also knocked off Gardena in the semifinals by a similar score, 20-14. In a non-league match this fall, Gardena came back to defeat Westchester, 26-20, after trailing by 20-0.

Gardena scoring: Moch 16 run, 34 run. PAT: Sages 2 kicks. Westchester scoring: Queen 65 run, 68 run; Griswold 1 pass interception. PAT: Curcio 0.

Katella Advances

Katella High of Anaheim journeyed all the way to Coachella Valley Friday night, but the trip was profitable as the Knights came home with a 14-7 win in the first round of the CIF small schools playoffs.

Excelsior scoring: Blumley 27 pass from Robertson; Robertson 4 run. PAT: Kolmsholer. Excelsior scoring: Medina 5 pass, Sutton 45 pass and Castorina 12 pass, all from Poncy; Sutton 75 run. Lopez 22 run. PAT: Cato 4.

Loara scoring: Schild 15 pass from Vikon; Delesk 39 pass from Winn; Light 10 pass from Winn; Taylor 1 run, 1 run. PAT: Henderson 3 kicks.

Sunny Hills scoring: Mitchell 4 pass from Henderson, 2 pass from Henderson. PAT: Meddellon 2 kicks.

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SAINTS SHAVE IT CLOSE, HAPPY TO HAVE KICKER

Santa Ana High is not at all sure it has the No. 1 football team in CIF today, but the Saints are mighty glad they have a chance to redeem themselves.

Coach Tom Baldwin's Sunset League champions were beaten every way except on the scoreboard Friday night as they stumbled into the second-round of the playoffs with a 7-6 win over lightly regarded Bishop Amat.

Voted the No. 1 team by the pollsters, Santa Ana looked like a loser until ear-

ly in the final period when Isaac Curtis burst off tackle for 80 yards and the touchdown that won it — after David Martinez' conversion kick, that is.

Bishop Amat had scored in the opening period, but Ed O'Connor's missed extra point proved fatal. O'Connor also tried three long field goals that failed.

In the end, it was the Saints' strong defense which came to the rescue, although it gave up a lot of ground in the middle of the field. Only when Bishop

neared the S.A. goal line did the Saints stiffen.

Santa Ana's powerful offense never could get untracked as it threatened Bishop's goal only twice, once on Isaac's score and once late in the third period.

Marv Whitaker was a defensive standout for the winners, intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble in a three-minute span of the third period.

Santa Ana next plays Pacific Friday night.

SOUTHLAND Sports

D-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 24, 1967

Swordsmen Keep Rolling

Giant-killer St. Paul set its sights on another giant today after disposing of previously unbeaten Notre Dame, 20-7, in a CIF playoff opener Friday night.

The Swordsmen host the state's biggest and most productive team this weekend when the Santa Barbara Dons bring their No. 3 rating and 10-0 record to Cerritos College.

Coach Sam Cathcart's invaders have scored 447 points, the most in the CIF, and are only 41 shy of El Rancho's all-time record of 518 set last season.

The top attraction, however, will be the Dons' defensive line, led by 447-pound Bob (Big Man) Pointer. Another behemoth in the front four weighs 350 pounds, and the average weight of the quartet is 313 pounds.

The Angelus League's

No. 2 team established its superiority fast Friday as Gary Schmitz returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

Junior quarterback Jim Wise then took command and engineered second and third-period touchdowns with timely passes to Steve McCartney, Curtis Timmons and Greg Zail.

McCartney scored the second TD on a 15-yard aerial and Zail got the final six points on a 41-yarder.

Notre Dame quarterback Tim Foli found St. Paul's defense too tough to handle as he was thrown for numerous losses trying to pass.

Mike Fleming, John Miklaus, Tom Narey, Gary Kramer and Vince Jewell were the Swordsmen who kept Foli running for his life.

SAXONS GO DOWN HARD

Santa Barbara High, the team with a defensive line averaging 313 (lb), showed Friday night it could flex its muscles on offense as well.

The Dons scored almost at will in eliminating North Torrance from the CIF playoffs, 48-7, for their 10th win in a row.

Wallace Wins Golf

Bill Wallace shot a net 66 Saturday to win the Virginia Country Club sweepstakes by one stroke. Four golfers tied for second.

Results:
CLASS A: Nat. Bill Wallace, 74-66; Fred Yeager, 80-13-47; Jim Farlie, 71-67; Howell Walker, 72-67; Howard Cleveland, 73-64-67; Bond, Bob, 70-67; Van der Wal, Bob Buck, Ralph Olyer, John, Barrington, Jack, Bush, Bill Arthur, Jim Nage, Luke Fole. CLASS B: Neil, E. Budnick, 65-71; Green, Thomas, 69-17-72; John, Rosegreen, 67-15-72; Bill and Roger — 78; Terry Moore, Al Anderson, Ed Brain, Dr. Harry Jacob.



COSTLY BOBBLE

West Torrance's Coy Hall fumbles deep in Bellflower territory when hit by Frank Cleveringa in first-half action Friday night of CIF playoff game on Warriors' field. West was plagued by six fumbles and lost, 14-7.

—Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

Bucs Were Right Pick for CIF Bid

It's obvious today that the powers-that-be selected the right team for the one at-large berth in the CIF, triple-A playoffs.

Bellflower High, chosen among seven schools with legitimate credentials, journeyed to the Harbor area to meet unbeaten West Torrance Friday night and came home with a 14-7 win.

The defensive-conscious Bucs, in handing West its first loss in 10 games, forced six fumbles, including five by talented half-back Dave Boyd.

One of Boyd's bobbles came with seconds remaining in the first half and West on Bellflower's three-yard line. A touchdown would have tied the score.

Bellflower, runnerup to Excelsior in the San Gabriel Valley League, relied on halfback Bob Cowles for

the bulk of its offense. The speedy Cowles gained 150 yards in 27 carries and scored one touchdown.

Helmuth Bohrer scored the other Bellflower TD, on a 16-yard run, and quarterback Rick Wilkins hit on 3 of 8 passes for 46 yards and also ran for 25 yards.

Boyd, who had scored 25 touchdowns in nine games, got another one on a 63-yard pass from Coy Hall, who provided 103 yards through the air. He had two interceptions, however, and one came with 15 seconds left in the game.

Bellflower hosts Suburban League champion La Serna Friday night. La Serna thrashed Ganesha, 31-7, in its opener.

Bellflower scoring: Bohrer 14 run, Cowles 1 run. PAT: Wilkins 2. West scoring: Boyd 45 pass from Hall. PAT: Johnson.

BECKERS SPARK LA SERNA

It was a big day for the Beckers Friday night in La Serna's 31-7 romp over Ganesha in a CIF, triple-A playoff opening-round game.

Rodger Becker tallied three touchdowns, on runs of 73, 16 and 27 yards, and tackle Bruce Becker was credited with 25 tackles in the lopsided game.

The Suburban League champions spotted Ganesha

a first-period touchdown before rolling to their eighth win in nine games. They'll go for No. 9 Friday night against Bellflower.

The Lancers showed a devastating ground attack, picking up 330 yards. Becker, of course, led the way, but Allen Stevens got into the act, too, with a 57-yard TD jaunt.

Kicking specialist Cal

CIF PAIRINGS

AAAA
Upper bracket: Santa Ana vs. Pacific, site to be decided by coin flip; Santa Ana vs. Redlands at Orange Show Stadium.
Lower bracket: El Rancho vs. Anaheim at La Palma Stadium; Santa Barbara vs. St. Paul at site to be selected by St. Paul.

AAA
Upper bracket: Temple City at Foothills; Morningstar vs. Cabrillo at site to be decided by coin flip.
Lower bracket: Excelsior vs. Loara at site to be decided by coin flip; La Serna vs. Bellflower, probably at Cerritos College.

AA
Santa Clara Alta Loma; Royal Oak vs. El Centro at site to be decided by coin flip.

A
Beaumont at Katella; Santa Ynez at St. Genevieve.



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KTLA 5 THE SPORTS STATION

Presented by

Shore 'King' in Springfield, but Cooke Calls the Shots

By RICH ROBERTS

It would send a shudder up the spines of the Kings from Springfield to learn that Eddie Shore still holds the franchise for the American Hockey League farm club.

Actually, it's only a technicality, because as King general manager Larry Regan points out, "We own the players and we run the whole 'shootin' match. Shore has no say in the operation of the club whatsoever."

The chorus of sighs in the background is from the five Kings who labored in Shore's own private purgatory for too many years.

Then Jack Kent Cooke came along, freeing the players from bondage and bolstering his cradle-robbing draft with experienced journeyman of the high minors.

The purchase price was reported to be \$900,000, and Cooke nods, "I wouldn't find too much ar-

gument with that figure."

He continues, "I was just talking to (coach) Red Kelly on the phone, and he told me that acquiring the Springfield team is the thing that really put this club in contention."

At the time, the acquisition of the Massachusetts club was of dubious value. Under Shore, the Indians (now also the Kings) had

HOCKEY TALK

finished last in a season marked by the most successful player rebellion in the history of sports.

Center Brian Kilrea was spokesman for the strike after Shore already had suspended five players, including defensemen Dale Rolfe, Dave Amadio and Bill White.

All four are now with the NHL Kings, along with winger Brian Smith whose trails under the eccentric slave-driver already have been chronicled here.

The strike ended only when Shore stepped down from direct control of the team. Then the club lost only five of its last 30 games, and the momentum and morale have carried over to this season. Springfield leads the American League's Eastern Division.

Again, the fact that Shore retains guardianship of the franchise and a seat on the AHL Board of Directors is pure technicality. The Kings aren't vulnerable to Shore's eccentric whimsy.

Cooke, who is listed as the club president, says, "It is very clearly stated in our agreement that I can be given a seat on the board (replacing Shore) at any time I choose."

But Shore also holds the lease on the Springfield Coliseum, as well as an interest in the concessions.

His nephew, Jack Butterfield, who also happens to be president of the league, has his offices there and helps operate the arena

ANGELS PLAY 27 SPRING EXHIBITIONS

The California Angels will play a 27-game spring training schedule, including three final games at Anaheim Stadium, two against the San Francisco Giants and one with the New York Mets.

The Angels open their spring schedule March 9 against the Chicago Cubs at Palm Springs.

March 9—Cubs at Palm Springs; March 10—Cubs at Palm Springs; March 11—Cleveland at Tucson; March 12—Cleveland at Tucson; March 13—Cubs at Scottsdale; March 14—Cubs at Scottsdale; March 15—Indians at Phoenix; March 16—Giants at Phoenix; March 17—Indians at Tucson; March 18—Indians at Tucson; March 19—Indians at Palm Springs; March 20—Cubs at Palm Springs; March 21—Cubs at Palm Springs; March 22—Cubs at Palm Springs; March 23—Cubs at Palm Springs; March 24—Cubs at Palm Springs; March 25—Cubs at Palm Springs; March 26—Indians at El Paso; March 27—Indians at El Paso; March 28—Giants at Phoenix; March 29—Cubs at Scottsdale; March 30—Indians at Palm Springs; March 31—Indians at Palm Springs; April 1—Indians at Palm Springs; April 2—Indians at Palm Springs; April 3—Indians at Palm Springs; April 4—Indians at Palm Springs; April 5—Indians at Palm Springs; April 6—Indians at Palm Springs; April 7—Indians at Palm Springs; April 8—Indians at Palm Springs; April 9—Indians at Palm Springs; April 10—Indians at Palm Springs; 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December 31—Indians at Palm Springs.

with the Springfield Management Corp., which is responsible to a group of men representing several states involved in an annual fair there.

"Would you believe that they call themselves the Coliseum Commission?" Cooke smiles.

YESTERDAY'S HEROES

Bierman Won't Rap Blocking Change

Just as the mode of transportation of American people is steadily shifting from the ground to air, so is the method of moving a football, says Bernie Bierman, who coached five national championship teams during 16 seasons at the University of Minnesota.

"I don't agree that funda-

mentals aren't stressed as much nowadays," says Bierman, 73. "The difference is that passing fundamentals are stressed and running fundamentals aren't. In our best years at Minnesota (1934-35-36-40-41), the emphasis was just the opposite."

Bierman's teams, which twice ran up 21-game winning streaks were noted for their ferocious blocking and perfect execution.

"The blocking is different now," he points out. "It's more pushing than cutting down. But as long as it gets results, I'm not going to criticize."

As for execution, there was no one tougher than Bierman when it came to demanding perfection. It's been said a player had to follow almost the same cleat marks on plays in practice or he would face a tongue-lashing from the Gopher coach.

"One thing that helped our best teams get coordinated was that there was very little difference in the

speed of our players," says Bierman. "And we had marvelous spirit, too."

Bierman shies from comparing teams of his peak era with present top clubs.

"If the present teams played under our rules, that is both offense and defense, or we had played under present rules, I don't think there would be much difference," Bierman declares. "There are more big players now. This year's Minnesota team is the biggest the school has ever had."

Bierman still keeps his hand in football, doing the analysis of Gopher games for the Twin Cities radio station carrying Minnesota broadcasts. "That's my only official connection with football, but I'm still a very avid follower of the game," he says.

Bierman and Mrs. Bierman live in St. Paul, where one of their sons, Bill, practices law. Another son, Jim, lives in West Los Angeles.

Bierman says it's "50-50" whether he'll attend the Rose Bowl game this year.

"The weather is nice here now, but if it gets cold later on that could influence my decision," he laughs.

Cerritos Banquet

to Feature Prothro

UCLA coach Tom Prothro will be the keynote speaker at the 11th annual Cerritos College football banquet, Dec. 6, at the Disneyland Hotel.

Tickets are now on sale to the public.



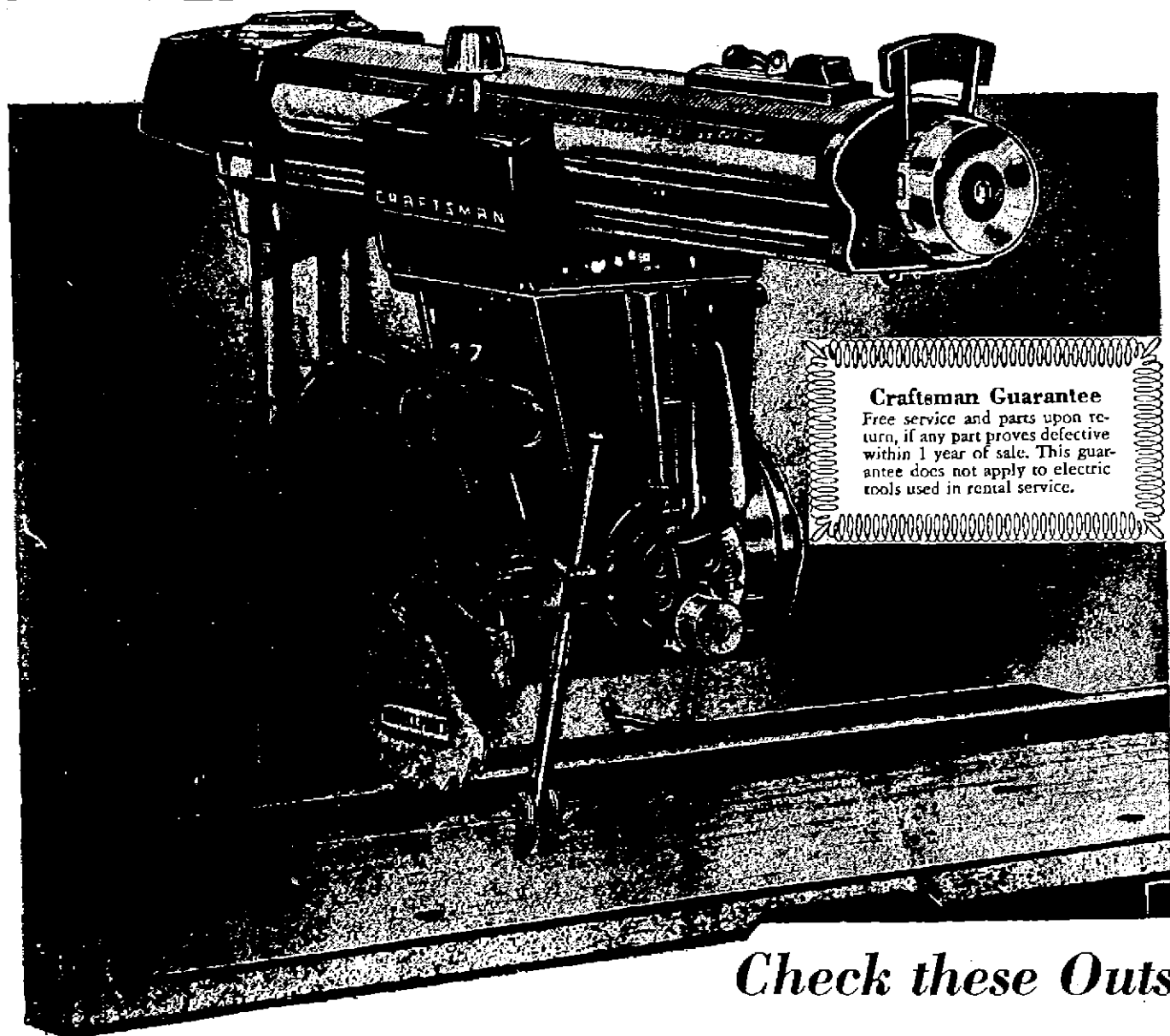
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Courtney's 208 Leads by 6 Shots

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Chuck Courtney soared to a one-over-par 73 Saturday, but managed to maintain a six-stroke lead in the third round of the \$17,500 Puerto Rico Open golf tournament.

Courtney, from La Jolla, had his worst round of the meet, but his challengers also faltered and the Californian, who has led from the start, moved ahead by six shots.

Courtney, who had previous rounds of 67 and 68, has a 54-hole total of 208. Jerry Pittman of Locust Valley, N.Y., and Puerto Rican David Jimenez both carded 69s and were tied for second place at 214.

Chuck Courtney	67-68-73-73	201
Jerry Pittman	72-73-74-75	214
David Jimenez	72-73-74-75	214
Billy Baird	72-73-74-75	214
Sam Bernhardt	72-73-74-75	214
Art Wau	72-73-74-75	214
Mike Hommel	72-73-74-75	214
Mike Schuch	72-73-74-75	214
Rich Rhodes	72-73-74-75	214
Bert Weaver	72-73-74-75	214
Dow Finnerwald	72-73-74-75	214
John Rodriguez	72-73-74-75	214
John Gentry	72-73-74-75	214
Vincent Sullivan	72-73-74-75	214
Ron Horn	72-73-74-75	214
Al Bessellink	72-73-74-75	214
Ross Cron, Jr.	72-73-74-75	214
Wes Ellis	72-73-74-75	214
Paul Kelley	72-73-74-75	214
Sam Harvey	72-73-74-75	214

Moore, Toronto Win X-Country

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Moore of the Oregon Track Club sputtered to win the National AAU 10,000-meter cross country championship Saturday and the Toronto Olympic Club captured the team title.

Moore, national NCAA steeplechase champion in 1965, hustled through a drizzle over the Washington Park course in 30:08.7. Joseph Lynch of Santa Monica Athletic Assn. was second in 30:12.6, less than four yards behind.

Other top finishers: Kerry Pierce, University of Texas at El Paso, 30:17; Andy Boschuk, Toronto O.C., 30:17; Steve Stachura, Georgetown Athletic Club, 30:21; William Clark, Quamby Athletic Club, 30:21; Bob Flinn, Toronto O.C., 30:21; Grant Coleman, University of Chicago Track Club, 30:25; Edmon O'Grady, Albany Athletic Club of Oakland, Calif., 30:33; and Ron Larrick, defending champion from the Southern California Striders, 31:28.

Brice 10-8 Pick in Olympic Main

Lenny Brice, hard punching bantamweight from Los Angeles, has been listed a 10-8 pick over Raul Herrera for Thursday night's 10-round main event at Olympic Auditorium.

Brice, now managed by veteran manager Jackie McCoy, has a 17-5 pro record. He has scored 11 knockouts.

Herrera sports a 15-6 pro mark.

This Week's College Football

SATURDAY

East
Navv vs. Army at Philadelphia.
Boston College at Holy Cross.

South
Auburn vs. Alabama at Birmingham, Ala.
Georgia at Georgia Tech.
Mississippi at Mississippi State.
Vanderbilt at Tennessee.

Midwest
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma.
Louisville at Tulsa.

Southwest
Baylor at Rice.
Texas Christian at Southern Methodist.

Far West
Utah at Hawaii, night.

DECEMBER 9

Florida at Miami, Fla., night.

British Soccer

English League

Division 1

Arsenal 0, West Ham 0, 11.
Chelsea 1, Manchester United 1, 1.
Coventry 2, Everton 2.
Liverpool 2, Wolverhampton 1.
Manchester City 2, Burnley 2.
Newcastle 4, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Nottingham Forest 0, Leeds 3.
Sheffield United 0, Leicester 0, 11.
Southampton 2, Sunderland 2.
Stoke 0, Fulham 1, Tottenham 0.
West Bromwich 2, Tottenham 0.

Division 2

Birmingham 1, Crystal Palace 0.
Blackburn 2, Portsmouth 2, 14.
Blackpool 0, Norwich 0.
Bolton 2, Aston Villa 3.
Bristol City 0, Charlton 2.
Cardiff 1, Cardiff 3.
Huddersfield 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Hull City 3, Derby 0.
Ipswich 1, Portsmouth 1, 11.
Middlesbrough 3, Preston 3.
Millwall 0, Rotherham 0, 11.

Division 3

Brighton 1, Bristol Rovers 1, 11.
Gillingham 3, Peterborough 2.
Grimsby 0, Mansfield 0, 11.
Hartlepool 1, Barnhampton 0.
Orient 1, Bury 0.
Reading 1, Southern 1, 11.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Colchester 1, 11.
Swindon 2, Scunthorpe 0.
Walsall 1, Colchester 1, 11.

Division 4

Barnsley 2, Notts County 1.
Bradford 1, Workington 1, 11.
Brentford 1, Aldershot 1, 11.
Doncaster 0, Lincoln 0, 11.
Luton 2, Watford 0.
Newport 0, Colchester 3.
Rushden 1, Darlington 0.
Southend 1, Bradford City 1, 11.
Swindon 2, East Fife 1, 11.
Wrexham 1, Crewe 0.
York 0, Exeter 0.

Scottish League

Division 1

Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 1.
Aberdeen 3, Stirling 1.
Clyde 1, Dundee 0.
Dundee United 3, Kilmarnock 2.
Glasgow 2, Partick Thistle 1.
Hearts 1, St. Johnstone 1, 11.
Marion 0, Dunfermline 3.
Rath Rovers 2, Celtic 2.
Rangers 2, Hibernian 0.

Division 2

Aberdeen 2, Forfar 2.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0.

3 STATE CHAMPIONS RACE AT ASCOT

Eddie Sauer of Torrance, Jerry Jones of Burbank, and Jon Cox of Culver City head a 150-car field in tonight's PRA Figure-8 modified and stock car racing series finals at Ascot Park

in Gardena. Racing starts at 7:30.

Criss-cross champions from three states will be on hand to try for a shot at the \$10,000 in prize money.

Two-time criss-cross title

holder, Sauer will go after a win in both divisions, modifieds and stocks. He has a 427-cubic inch Ford V-8 powered modified, and a Dodge for the stock car events.

Wrestling Tuesday

Count Billy Varga returns to the Municipal Auditorium rasslin' ring Tuesday night to meet Fearless Freddie Blassie.

UNBEATEN ROCKETS HOST L.A. PHILLIES

The Long Beach Rockets entertain the L.A. Phillies in American League semi-pro baseball today at Blair Field at 1:30.

The teams met in the first round with the Rockets scoring three runs in the eighth inning for a 4-1 victory.

After last Sunday's fair-out, the Rockets, Montebello and Paramount Angels still are tied for first place with 5-0 records.

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7.35x14 15.88 2.08			7.35x14 18.88 2.08		
7.75x14 17.88 2.21			7.75x14 20.88 2.21		
8.25x14 19.88 2.38			8.25x14 22.88 2.38		
7.75x15 17.88 2.23			8.55x14 24.88 2.56		
			7.75x15 20.88 2.23		

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EARL WILSON

Woody Allen's Wife Recalls a Party

NEW YORK — As New Year's, 1968, grimly approaches, Mrs. Woody Allen, in public life actress Louise Lasser, hopes she will still be playing in "Henry, Sweet Henry," and

thus be unable to give a New Year's Eve party such as she and Woody confounded the town with just a year ago.

"We turned this duplex into a discotheque," Mrs. Allen recalled with a shudder, "and you, you fink, printed ahead of time that we were having this wild party."

"We narrowed the guest list down to 150, and only 700 came!"

"Suddenly I said 'I've got to get out of here!'"

"As we pushed our way out, we passed guests still coming in. Woody and I sat on the curb and I cried for an hour. When we went back in, people were still arriving. I heard one guest say, 'Whose party is this I'm attending?' The other guest said, 'I don't know but I sure feel sorry for them.'"

"Yes, everybody was

feeling good, but me. To think, I had 25 people in to help, and had no idea of what was going on. I'm afraid I'm not the hostess type."

MISS LASSER plays hilariously the part of a would-be mistress of Don Ameche in "Henry, Sweet Henry," but Don places certain obstacles.

She is a married suburbanite who wishes to have her poem set to music, and Don is eager to do the setting-to-music in his apartment.

But to throw off her husband, who might be watching her, they must meet first in a fish market, proceed to a coal cellar leading to a boiler room, thence to a fire escape, where she must take a running jump over a barbed wire fence onto the steps of a ladder.

"Have you ever thought of Newark?" Louise says at this point.

When Louise got the script, she worked out the comedy all herself, without asking help from her husband.

band. About this time he was too busy installing a new billiard table, or rather an old billiard table, he had heard about at McGurk's pool hall on 8th Ave.

"When anybody's here talking to him, or trying to talk to him, he keeps shooting billiards," Louise said. "It's sort of hard to talk to him that way."

"Whom does he play with?"

"He plays by himself."

Woody's telegrams to Louise have been recorded for posterity here and there but bear repeating. From Las Vegas he telegraphed her, "Don't cause mischief on stage, don't be a pest and a jerk, and wash."

From Philadelphia he wired her, "I'm bringing 500 mice to your opening. Please be grand."

Louise was, "You do feel obligated to be grand to 500 mice."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bidding comic Don Rickles can't make up his mind about buying a toupee. "I hate these hairline decisions."

Chapel Theater Auditioning for Guys and Dolls

Chapel Theater will hold auditions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for its upcoming musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls."

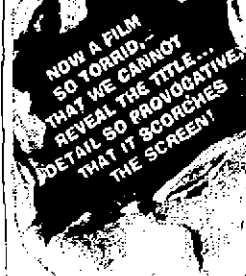
Would-be singers, dancers, actors and musicians will be heard each night at 7:30 in a rehearsal hall at 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance. Fred West will direct the show, slated to open in late January.

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GREETINGS

Vivacious Terry Moore, who is returning to the screen in MGM's spy thriller "A Man Called Dagger" is a beautiful way to extend early holiday greetings to all.

Tape Player Stolen

Jose Cisneros told Long Beach police Saturday a thief stole a \$60 tape player from his car while it was parked in the 2700 block of Pine Avenue.

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Shaw's 'Arms and the Man' Particularly Timely Today

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Satisfying and gratifying are the words for South Coast Repertory Company's new production on the Second Step stage in Costa Mesa of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Satisfying because director David Emmes and his very strong cast never make a mistake so common to Shavian interpreters — of throwing away the play's genuinely very funny lines by doing it as a strictly dialectical antiwar exercise.

And gratifying because the company focused its considerable collective talent on a play of real merit and in so doing, added new luster both to cast and vehicle. If that sounds extravagant, so be it.

"Arms" is, as touted, anti war; that was but one of many Shavian crusades. It uses the needle, and occasionally the scalpel, instead of the broadsword to point up war's essential stupidity.

OTHER SHAW axes

lightly but so effectively ground: women's and servants' rights, the "Colonel Blimpishness" of the "ruling class."

The play is set in Bulgaria, "a nation where we bathe once a week whether we need it or not," near the end of a fictional war with Serbia and its Austrian masters. In reality Czarist Russia pulls the wires in Bulgaria, where the "highest native officer is only a major."

A Swiss soldier-of-fortune for the Serbs, "the chocolate cream soldier,"

invades the home of an enemy away at the front, frightens and then wins the heart of his daughter, who is engaged to a fellow-countryman also off to war.

If Hal Landon Jr. weren't so strong in his part as the Swiss, he'd run away with the show. He's that good. But Bonnie Gallup, the fickle Bulgarian female, more than holds her own.

Leslie Jones is the mother who helps prevent the "lured enemy" from being killed. Two household servants.

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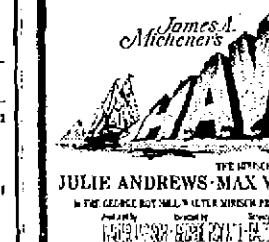
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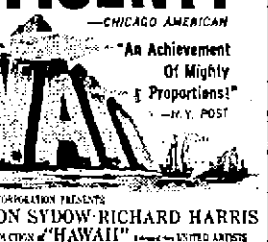
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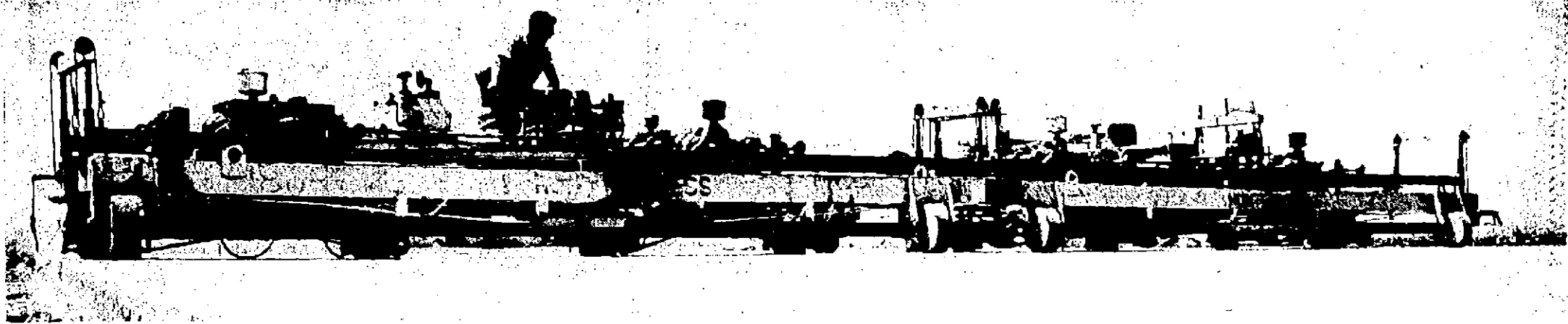
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NEW POMONA FREEWAY SLICED INTO 48-FOOT WIDTHS . . . By One Operator and Diamond-Bladed Rig

Diamonds Really Man's Best Friend

By DON KIRKLAND

It can cut through solid marble, remove the bumps from concrete highways or drill microscopic holes in the lens of an eyeglass.

"It" is the industrial diamond, unglamorous but hard-working kin to the gem hailed far and wide as girl's best friend.

And, at Felker Manufacturing Co. in Torrance — the nation's second largest user of industrial diamonds — its talents for tough jobs qualify it as the prime ingredient in a spectacular assortment of products.

FELKER general manager Fred Stockinger talks of diamonds as most men discuss the stock of their trade: he doesn't even blink. Likewise, to the 100 men and women who work inside the company's plant at 1800 S. Crenshaw Blvd., the gems they use are the mere equivalent of a carpenter's tools.

Yet, insists Stockinger, these diamonds tell an exciting story.

Almost 80 per cent of the world's diamonds are, in a sense, ugly ducklings — unfit for use as the brilliant settings in jewelry. But what they lack in beauty, they make up for in utility.

At Felker, diamonds flow in a never-ending supply. Most are used along the borders of cutting wheels, where, though ground almost to dust, their sparkle cannot be concealed.

"DIAMONDS," explained Stockinger, "are the world's acclaimed champions of cutting and grinding."

"You can saw a brick like it was a piece of cheese."

Therefore, industrial diamonds prove ideal for such jobs as cutting grooves in highways or drilling holes in marble slabs.

The gems used at Felker, which cost only about \$2.60 a carat as compared to the \$500 price of jewelers' diamonds, arrive preliminary in pre-ground form, each batch precision-worked to assure the size of the grain.

Diamond grains are scientifically weighed and placed along the cutting edge of the wheel, bonded by immense pressure and fused in ovens with temperatures up to 2,000 degrees.

THOUGH diamond-impregnated cutting tools necessarily cost more than tools without gems, Stockinger says, the time savings is great.

Synthetic diamonds manufactured by General Electric Corp. have begun to find increasing use at Felker, where their uniformity of size and grain can be more readily predicted.

Slicing thick concrete isn't the only use for diamond-bladed wheels made at Felker.

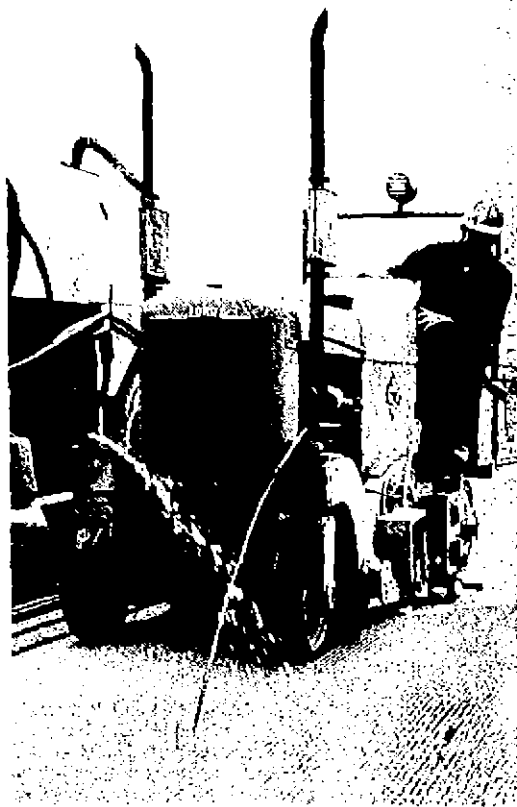
Jack Schott, marine biologist at the California State Fisheries Laboratory on Terminal Island, used a 4-inch diamond blade to slice sections of a fish ear as thin as .007 inch.



FRED STOCKINGER . . . Checks Wheel

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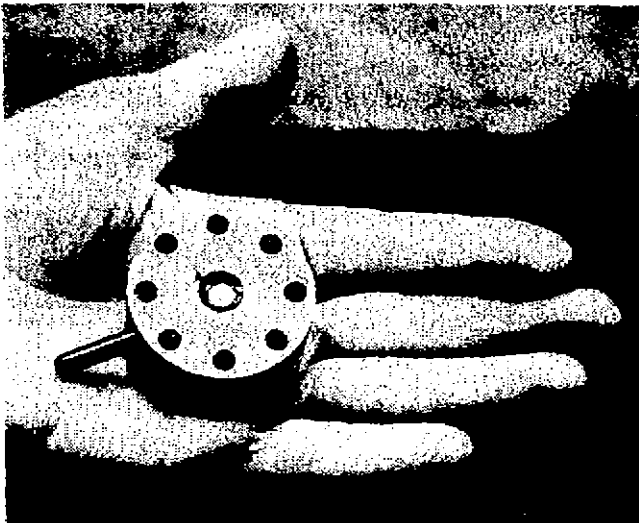
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1967



DIAMOND BAR . . . Grooves San Diego Freeway



SORTING TASK . . . Dark Stones Are 'The Industrials'



DIAMOND 'WINDOW' . . . For Infrared Detector



SLICING FISH BONE . . . Diamond Blade

Los Angeles County Industries Look for Larger Sites

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

General economic growth forces have created in Los Angeles County a condition of industrial mobility.

Putting it more bluntly: industrial plants aren't staying put.

Russell G. Chase, of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, was armed with figures to back up this revelation before the South

Coast Industrial Development Council last week in its Long Beach meeting.

"One out of six manufacturing firms . . . intend to move or expand at another site," Chase said.

IT WAS one of the facts the commission learned in a survey of 2,000 industrial plants in the county.

"Of those (intending to move), 62 per cent now are in the East Central

Area, West San Gabriel Valley and West Central Area.

"Better than 60 per cent of the firms moving consider inadequate space to be the primary consideration," Chase added.

"On the average, the firms about to relocate are moving to sites 3.7 times larger than the present site."

CHASE said the survey also revealed that of the

firms intending to relocate, 68 per cent will remain in Los Angeles County, 19 per cent will move to other Southland areas, 6 per cent to Central and Northern California, and 7 per cent will move out-of-state.

"Looking to the future," Chase continued, "51 per cent of the firms anticipate a need for increase of space during the next five years — and only 5 per cent, a decline."

ADDED Chase:

"During the next five years . . . 76 per cent of the (survey) respondents expect their employment to increase, while only 10 per cent expect it to decrease."

The planning commissioner said the survey also shows Los Angeles County "industrial firms are well aware of the county's strengths and weaknesses."

The county is excellent in proximity to markets,

availability of transportation and cost of utilities, Chase said.

IT IS satisfactory, he added, in general and skilled labor supply, employee wage scales, local government attitudes and availability of housing.

Los Angeles County is "poor" in local property and business taxes, and prices or lease rates and availability of public transportation, Chase said.

"When asked to list the more significant problems with their present site, industries' spokesmen chose (1) inadequate public transportation, (2) parking, (3) production and storage space inadequate, (4) inadequate labor skills, (5) poor site environment and (6) obsolete buildings."

CHASE said the county's industrial reserve stands now at 46,000 acres, but 36 per cent of this is located in the An-

telope Valley and Newhall areas.

"The South Coast area has about 7,100 acres of the industrial reserve, but only 5,000 acres can be considered usable," Chase said.

Between 1960 and 1966, the commissioner added, it was estimated an average of 1,817 acres in the county was absorbed into industrial use annually, with the South Coast area providing about 22 per cent (392 acres) of this total.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Soda Jerk's Idea Makes Profession Easier

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — William R. Robinson, a junior in chemical engineering at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., will receive a patent for his ice-cream container stabilizing clamp.

During the last four summers Robinson worked at a dairy bar in Singac, N.J. In a day's work he frequently sold more than 1,000 cones and several hundred sandwiches besides hand-packed pints and quarts.

Ice cream for such purposes comes in two-and-a-half gallon containers. As

ice cream is scooped out the cardboard container gets lighter and skitters about.

Robinson decided to fasten the emptying container to a full one, to keep it steady. The clamp he devised was given a thorough test in the dairy bar.

His working model is made of aluminum, but he believes a manufacturer can mass produce the clamp from a single piece of rubber or plastic.

Dr. Lawrence J. Delaney of Brockton, Mass., was granted a patent for a method of dissolving blood

clots in the veins and arteries by vibration.

The inventor, a general surgeon, said by telephone that further development will be necessary before the procedure is used in medical practice. He expects to conduct experiments on animals, and feels certain that his process will be applied to humans.

As described, the procedure is to introduce a long thin probe into a blood vessel and move the end close to or into contact with the clot. Electric equipment then causes the probe to vibrate longitudinally in a range from 10,000 to 30,000

cycles per second.

The clot is said to be dissolved into minute particles without danger of reclogging. According to Dr. Delaney, no chemical or physical agent dissolves clots.

A system patented last week was designed to destroy a delinquent, lost or stolen credit card when it is presented to the retailer.

Harold V. Pollock of Minneapolis and John M. Diehl of Madison, Wis., have modified the conventional device into which a gas station attendant or hotel clerk inserts a card to record the holder's identity on sales slips.

The improved equipment checks by radio with a central office and burns or mutilates the card if a negative signal comes back. The central office is to have a computer-type memory in which a card's status is stored.

The inventors plan their system for operation within 10 to 50 miles of a central station. They prefer heat as the means of destruction, but the patent also covers punching, cutting and the use of chemicals.

A method of preparing frozen beans and other legumes, invented for the De-

partment of Agriculture, promises to save cooking time for the housewife. The process is outlined in a patent granted last week to Louis B. Rockland and Eugene A. Metzler of the Agricultural Research Service's Western Regional Laboratory at Albany, California.

Lima beans, small white beans, smooth or wrinkled peas and other seeds are first hydrated — penetrated with moisture from a special solution under vacuum — then soaked in the same solution and frozen. For the table.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Traffic needs in next decade, in South Bay area to more than double, survey shows.

PAGE 2—Challenge to builders is under- mined by new interest rate, Business Editor Ken Chilcote emphasizes.

PAGE 6—One statistic put out by federal government—the degree day—hits householder in pocketbook.

PAGE 8—Navy's waterjet-propelled gunboat undergoes trial runs in Seattle.

Challenge to Builders Is Undermined by Interest Rate

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

The challenge by the Administration to the home building and finance industries to help solve the housing problems suffered severe setback this past week when the prime interest rate was hiked from 5½ per cent to 6 per cent by the banking industry.

Prime interest rate is the interest banks charge their most credit-worthy customers. Other rates are scaled up from the prime. The 6 per cent is the highest on record in the banking industry.

The Federal Reserve Board was reported considering raising the rate it permits banks to pay for large deposits. The Federal Reserve Board could not raise the rates permitted without first consulting officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the rates competitive savings and loan associations can pay to attract funds. If the associations would increase the interest it would mean tougher sledding for home building.

MEANWHILE, THE MORTGAGE BANKERS Association of America had already launched a move for Congressional action to free VA-FHA interest rates from statutory ceilings.

Below market ceilings on FHA and VA mortgage loans have almost completely dried up the flow of mortgage funds already.

The efficiency of all programs instituted by Congress and the Department of Housing and Urban Development designed to solve the national housing dilemma will be lost unless the statutory ceilings on FHA rates are removed, the mortgage bankers claim.

Under their proposal the Secretary of HUD would be directed to set FHA rates to meet market conditions. This would permit mortgage loans to compete on an equal footing with alternative forms of investments.

LONG-TERM MONEY, at the highest cost since 1921, promises to continue dear, reports the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. And that statement was made before the hike of the prime interest rate.

Both corporate and government borrowing have skyrocketed this year. Moreover, the combination of easy monetary policy and a large federal deficit pose a threat of substantial inflation for 1968.

Corporate bonds outstanding will total nearly \$15 billion by the end of the year, up \$4 billion from 1966 and almost twice the total of 1965, the bank report continues. At the same time that business needs funds to finance accelerated tax payments and a high level of capital spending, decreased profits and increased dividend payments have meant a decline in retained earnings.

IN AN ATTEMPT TO RESTORE liquidity lost gradually over the past 20 years and more rapidly in the money squeeze a year ago, corporations have particularly sought long-term money. Thus, AA bonds have recently required a return of 6½ per cent compared with 5½ per cent earlier in the year.

Federal government borrowing has also accelerated with the cash budget currently running a deficit of \$20 billion at an annual rate. Yields on long-term government bonds have increased 1 per cent since January with recently issued seven-year notes currently selling to yield over 5½ per cent.

The Federal Reserve has been increasing member bank reserves at an annual rate between 8 per cent and 10 per cent. This has enabled commercial banks both to meet the strong loan demand in the first half of the year and to increase liquidity through the purchase of short-term government securities. Therefore, short-term interest rates have not experienced as rapid an increase as the long-term rates.

HOWEVER, THE EASY MONEY policy will also provide an inflationary stimulus to consumer spending in the year ahead. Consumers already have indicated an increased readiness to buy which should be translated into

higher spending after settlement of all automobile labor negotiations.

This will lead to an increase in demand for funds by corporations to finance a rise in inventories. A tightening of Federal Reserve policy is needed in the near future to curb inflation, bankers feel.

A less expansive monetary policy would decrease the funds available for temporary investment, bringing short-term interest rates nearer the level of long-term rates. Unless the ceiling on interest payable on savings deposits were raised, an outflow of funds from the savings interme-

diaries will result and the loss of funds available for mortgages will curtail any upward momentum in housing.

FINANCING OF HOMEBUILDING in California may be seriously altered by a case to be considered in January by the State Supreme Court.

A report by Sanford Goodkin Research Corp., gives some details. The issue in the case involving Great Western Savings & Loan Association is whether the lender is responsible for gross defects of homes built by an undercapitalized builder whom the lender finances.

Since the decision can serve as a precedent over the nation, the case is drawing attention of the building and financing executives across the country, Goodkin says.

"If the California Supreme Court upholds this principle of responsibility, then lenders will fear not only the liability, but also the cost of defending such suits, Goodkin says.

"Other possible effects would be to increase the cost of construction money as well as cause the virtual elimination of the small, undercapitalized, marginal builder-developer."



Prospective foreign buyers of 1,000 tons of stainless steel, machinery for industrial giants, and even chicken feed, look to U.S. business men as suppliers.

A Portuguese metal products company seeks a supplier of 1,000 tons of stainless steel a year. A Brazilian firm wants the most modern equipment to manufacture foam rubber. The feed grains market is in the Netherlands.

Export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County businessmen and the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listing posts.

Here is a selection from the current list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

BRAZIL — Modern, standard unit, fully automatic equipment for manufacturing foam rubber sheets from natural rubber. Desires latest in technology, installation of equipment, training of personnel to be included, if possible. Attn: Mr. M. S. Abohamad, Eureka S.A. Industria de Artefatos de Borracha, Rua dos Escuderos 128, Sao Bernardo do Campo (S.P.).

ENGLAND — All types of industrial chemicals, allied products, particularly those for plastics, surface coating, pharmaceutical industries. Agency and direct purchase. Victor Blagden and Co. Ltd., Plantation House, Mincing Lane, London, E.C. 3.

FRANCE — Seeds: field, garden, flower. Direct purchase and agency. L. Clause S.A., Ave. Lucien Clause, 91 Ureigny-sur-Orge.

GUATEMALA — Mine crushers, separators, related machinery, equipment to produce electrolytic copper. Production estimated at 50 tons per 8-hour shift. Industrias de Algodon S.A., — Indalsal, 17 Calle 5-35, Zona 1, Apartado Postal 219, Guatemala City.

ITALY — Ophthalmic instruments, apparatus. Acise, Via Pancaldo 7, Milan.

IVORY COAST — Institutional automatic washers, dryers for 400-bed government hospital. Must be 220 volts AC; slate capacities offered, cost c.i.f. Abidjan. Request replies in French. M. Guigui Albert, Economie, Hopital Central d'Abidjan, Abidjan.

KOREA — Printing equipment; two automatic offset proofing presses, one bed size 30"x25", one bed size 20"x24"; one powderless etching engraving machine, plate size 16"x20"; one step and repeating machine, plate size 40"x60"; one automatic film developing machine, plate size 13"x18"; one paper cutting machine, with cutting length of 45"; cutting knives, size 15. Young In Ind. Co., Ltd., I.P.O. Box 2890, Seoul.

NETHERLANDS — Feed grains, raw materials for manufacture of feedstuffs. N. Timmerman's Graan en Meelhandel in Maalderij N.V., 90 Schermerweg, Alkmaar.

PORTUGAL — Stainless steel, AISI 430 2B finish, 2.25 mm; in one meter width coils weighing up to 2,000 lbs. Require 700 tons per year. Stainless steel, AISI 420-100 6 mm bars. Require 300 tons per year. Chromolit Portugal - Cutelais e Produtos Metalicos, S.A.R.L., Sande, Caldas das Taipas, Guimaraes.

SWEDEN — Bolts of bulk paper for use in manufacture of paper clothes.

Landstingens Inkopscentral, Fack, Solna 1. Attn: Mr. Allen Johansson.

SWITZERLAND — Mineral wool insulation products; insulating building boards, materials. Agency and direct purchase. Replies in French or German. Werner Isolations S.A., Rue de Geneve 77bis, 1004 Lausanne.

THAILAND — All kinds of mining equipment; machinery for manufacture of crown cork; complete line of deepwell pumps, gasoline, diesel powered. C. i. f. prices, catalogs requested. Direct purchase and exclusive agency. Ace Enterprise Co., Ltd., 48-10 Petchburi Road, Bangkok.

TURKEY — Machinery to manufacture small cartons, plastic, glass vials as used in drug industry, metal, foil packaging, corrugated cartons. Textile import Co., Asirefendi Cad., Gurun Han 242, Istanbul.

VENEZUELA — Spices, unpacked. Distribution for entire country. Requests replies in Spanish. Gonzales & Cia., "Industrias Flor de Yacacuy," Carretera Pan Americana, Las Tepias, San Felipe, Estado Yacacuy.

VENEZUELA — Electro-diagnostic and electro-therapeutic medical apparatus; electrical and electronic instruments and apparatus for engineering, industry and sciences, especially physics, biology and chemistry. Direct purchase and agency for all of Venezuela. Requests replies in Spanish. Equilab, C.A., Edificio Avilanes, Local 5, Avilanes a Rio, Caracas.

UGANDA — Machines for blending powder detergents, capacity between 500 and 1,000 lbs. Uganda Distributing Co., P.O. Box 3045, Kampala.

UGANDA — Household, automobile radios and parts; record players and parts; amplifiers; loudspeakers; signal generators and tracers. African Cycle Mart, P.O. Box 1450, Kampala.

SWITZERLAND — Sailboats for lakes, related equipment, accessories; sporting goods for sale to retailers; pleasure boat hardware; men's sports coats and jackets, waterproof, for boating. Direct purchase and agency. Sunimport, H. Rusterholz, Meilenbach, 8804 Au-ZH.

URUGUAY — Road equipment including compactors, truck-mounted bituminous spreaders and gas oil fired bituminous material heaters. Bid deadlines start Dec. 6. Only firms of individuals established in Uruguay may enter bids. Direccion de Vialidad, Ave. Uruguay 1120, P.R. Montevideo. (Tel. 202-067-5566).

NETHERLANDS — Electrical instruments for industrial applications; electronic automotive testing equipment. Direct purchase and exclusive agency. Spiteurope N.V., 36 Joh. Vermeerstraat, Amsterdam.

PORTUGAL — Water coolers, window type air conditioners, electric household refrigerators, laundry washing machines, dryers, dishwashing machines, other household appliances; radio and TV (625 receivers. Current AC 220 v, 50 cy. Direct purchase and agency. NORA Nova Organizacao de Radio, S.A.R.L., Avenida Fontes Pereira de Melo 3-D, Lisbon.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

Energy Components, Steel Move Up

Gains in steel production and the energy components were offset by losses in autos and carloadings, and the index slipped downward for the third week in a row.

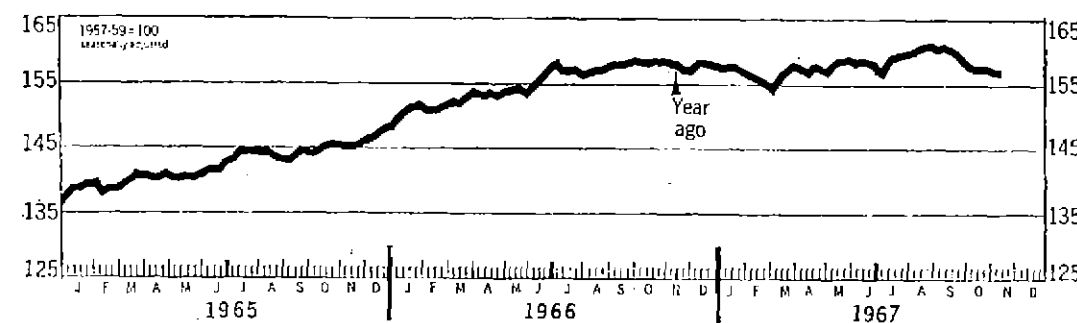
On the upturn, steel production rose 0.2 per cent in the latest week — to reach the highest level in eight months. Steelmakers are building inventories in anticipation of heavy orders from manufacturers, attempting to stockpile steel as a hedge against next year's possible steel strike.

Also on the upside this week are both energy components. Crude oil refinery runs rose 2.5 per cent and electric

power output edged up 0.5 per cent. The rise in crude oil runs indicates suppliers' attempts to prepare for the heavy demands for heating oil expected as the weather turns colder.

Carloadings dropped in the latest week. Miscellaneous carloading slipped 3.3 per cent and all other carloading inched 2.2 per cent lower than a week ago.

The major negative force came from Detroit again this week. Still not back to full production — due to labor difficulties — auto production dropped 6.2 per cent below a week ago.



BUSINESS WEEK index

Year-Long South Bay Traffic Study Shows Problem Could Hamper Industrial Growth

Special to the Progress Section

Continued industrial development in the South Bay area will be severely hampered unless an extensive intercity program of street, freeway and signal improvements is undertaken immediately.

A year-long traffic study for TRW Systems Group in Redondo Beach has revealed that within the next 10 years, traffic needs in the South Bay industrial area will more than double.

At present, the South Bay has 732 aerospace and industrial firms with about 70,000 employees. At peak hours in the morning and evening, the study points out, most of these people are on the road.

THE TRAFFIC load at certain key intersections is often at 100 per cent capacity. The traffic situation already is approaching a critical level, the study said.

"If all recommended street and freeway improvements are not provided in pace with growing traffic needs, future industrial development of all types will be severely restricted," the report said.

Major recommendations of the study prepared by Donald Frischer & Associates and Albert C. Martin and Associates include:

1. Construction of a north-south freeway along the originally proposed study route of Interstate Route 1 in the vicinity of Sepulveda Boulevard through El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach.

2. CONSTRUCTION of

the Route 107 freeway south from the interchange of the proposed Route 91 — Artesia Freeway and the existing San Diego Freeway.

3. Construction of the proposed South Bay Parkway to handle existing and further north-south traffic demands.

4. Extensive street improvements in a critical traffic area bounded by El Segundo Boulevard on the north, Prairie Avenue on the east, Artesia Avenue on the south and Sepulveda Boulevard on the west.

5. CREATION of a traffic signal district in the critical area which would be charged with the planning and construction of a master controlled signal system.

The district would consist of the cities of El Segundo, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach, Lawndale and Hawthorne, in association with the Los Angeles County Road Department and the State Division of Highways.

"Additional freeways paralleling Interstate 405 (San Diego Freeway) are needed in the southwest part of Los Angeles County," the report said. "In the event that a suitable north-south freeway is not constructed to relieve the traffic load on the San Diego Freeway, it will be necessary for the state to add capacity to the existing freeway."

(Advertisement)



Sparow Realty Reaches \$7,000,000. Friedberg Leads October Sales

In naming Robert Friedberg as TOP SALESMAN for October, Oliver Sparow of Sparow Realty announced a record breaking year for the company. In addition to the record, seven million in sales, Sparow also revealed that the average sales volume per salesperson was higher than the norm for the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

This is Friedberg's third trip to the winner's circle this year and was achieved in addition to his community activities in the Junior Chamber, Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA. He lives with his wife, Kathy, and their three children at 4215 Arbor Road.

Sparow expressed his pleasure with their Val-u-Vision Show of Homes franchise which reduces the problems of both buyer and seller. He reported sales through October were 258 listings sold and sales made for a total of 159 transactions.



SHAKARIANS HONORED

Demos Shakarian, Reliance Dairy Farms president, (left), and son Richard hold plaques presented by Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for their community leadership. Demos was especially recognized for founding worldwide Full Gospel Men's Fellowship; Richard, for founding International Milk Relief Program.

New A to Z Rental Center Opens in L.B.

Householders, do-it-yourselfers and businessmen in the Long Beach area now are able to rent everything from A(xes) to Z(axes) at a new outlet.

Edwin M. Hill has opened the A to Z Rental Center at 4120 Long Beach Blvd. The center is the newest member of the nationwide,

owner-operated A to Z Rental System.

Hill, a former optical instrument mechanic with the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, lives with his wife, Martha, and family at 3231 Marwick Ave.

He has served as president of the American Federation of Government Employees for four years.

TAKE STOCK IN YOUR FUTURE

Become active in the financially rewarding fields of stocks, bonds, mutual funds and insurance.

Become a full or part time stock broker with Long Beach's most aggressive stock brokerage firm — J. D. Dulaney & Associates, Inc.

Regardless of age or previous experience, you can become knowledgeable in the stock market, in the mutual fund market, and in financial and estate planning.

Learn all the details at a special complimentary dinner and meeting —

Thursday, November 30, 1967
Edgewater Inn, 7:30 P.M.

Don't miss this very important meeting—start planning your future now. Call for free dinner reservations—Mrs. Hesson—434-6704.

J. D. Dulaney & Associates, Inc.

4105 East Broadway at Belmont
Long Beach

EAST LONG BEACH AREA
NEW MODELS! NEW FLOOR PLANS!
now building **NEW UNIT**

TRI-LEVEL HOMES
■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING
■ HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
■ MASONRY BLOCK WALLS
\$595. DOWN from \$25,760.
plus \$175 costs
from **LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA**
Orangewood
phone (714) 892-9594
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE.
DON WILSON
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

WALL STREET BRIEFS

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. Gypsum Co. announced plans to build an acoustical products plant near Mons, Belgium, with completion set for early 1969. The company said it decided to build the plant, its first in Europe, because of the expanding market there for commercial, industrial and residential construction. Cost of the plant was estimated at more than \$3 million.

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (UPI) — The Bendix Commercial Service Corp., a Bendix Corp. subsidiary, says it will join with Oceanics Inc., Plainview, N.Y., in research and development projects in the marine sciences field. Details of the venture were not disclosed. Both firms are involved heavily in scientific and technical programs, including some for the United States government.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carborundum Co. has formed a subsidiary which will distribute Spode fine china in the United States and Canada. The subsidiary, known as Spode Inc., also has purchased the assets of Copeland & Thompson, a New York importer of china, as well as a Canadian subsidiary of the New York firm.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — North American Rockwell Corp. and Rubery Owen and Co. Ltd., a British firm, have formed a company to market truck-trailer products in the European market. North American said creation of the firm, to be known as Rubery Owen-Rockwell Ltd., is in line with its plant to expand international operations. It will have headquarters in Darlaston, England. The British company will own two-thirds of the new firm and North American the other third.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ogden Corp.'s Avondale shipyard subsidiary has a \$234,586 million order to build 11 "Lash" cargo ships for Prudential Lines and Pacific Far East Lines to be delivered over a four-year period. The lash ships will be 722 feet long with 100-foot beam and can carry loaded lighters as well as road or rail containers.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Central Railroad has ordered 150 gondola cars at a cost of \$2.5 million to be built at Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Johnstown, Pa., works.

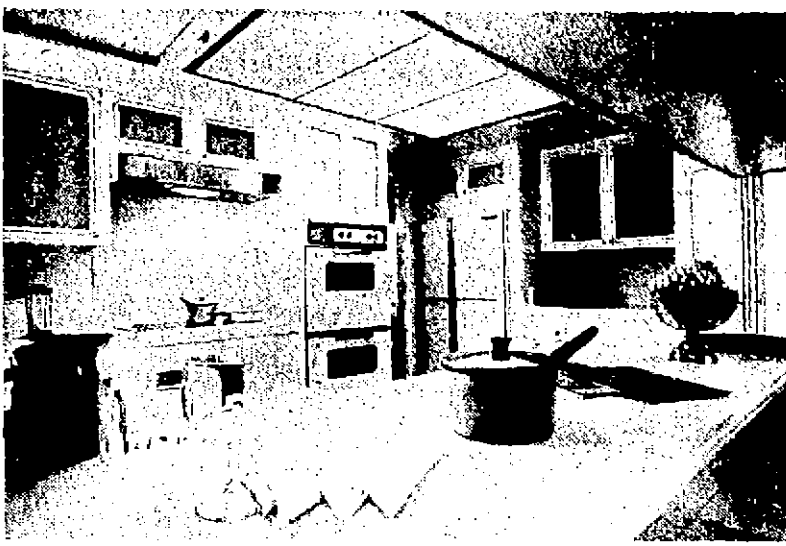
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Union Oil Co. said its Dutch subsidiary has joined with N. V. Stoomvaart Maatschappij-Nederland to seek a concession from the Dutch government to explore for oil and gas in the North Sea off Holland's coast.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Universal Oil Products Co. has bought control of Etablissements Antoine Chris, a French producer of essential oils and fragrances with \$7 million in annual sales, for an undisclosed amount of cash.

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (UPI) — United Greenfield Corp. is buying the business of Accurate Spring Manufacturing Co. of River Grove, Ill., a maker of wire forms, torsion springs and metal stampings, with annual sales of \$5.5 million, for an undisclosed amount of cash.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Reserve Oil & Gas Co. has found a new gas distillate field in Cameron Parish, Louisiana. The discovery well, called Vincent Heirs No. 1, is four miles northeast of Calcasieu Pass. It flowed at a rate of 18 billion cubic feet of gas a day at 10,150 feet and 65 billion feet at 9,687 feet.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Burlington Throwing Co., a subsidiary of Burlington Industries, will build a \$3 million mill at Mountain City, Tenn., to make textured polyester and acetate yarns for knitwear.



LUMINOUS KITCHEN CEILINGS . . . In College Estates

Extra Margin of High Quality Boosts Sales in Golden West

A rigid policy of "always an extra margin of quality, design and features" has made it possible for S & S Construction Co., builders-developers of Golden West College Estates, to build and sell nearly three homes a day for over the past decade, according to Jerry Henderson, director of marketing and sales.

Golden West is following the pattern set by earlier S & S subdivisions: A new unit already has been opened and new floor plans and designs have been added to the available selection.

This month the builders

held a modest groundbreaking ceremony to mark construction of a city park within the development, which is being donated by S & S to Westminster. This is a typical S & S action—investing its own assets, in this case land and approximately \$40,000 worth of improvements, for the overall benefit of its buyers. Beautification of the area and value appreciation are bonuses the residents receive.

IT WAS FOR this kind of interest in its communities that the 3,000 member Garden Park Estates Home-owners Association made

an award to S & S "for excellence of construction, community planning and customer service."

The current offering of Golden West homes includes 3, 4, 5 and 6 bedroom plans. All plans have distinctive fireplaces, luminous ceilings in flower-fresh kitchens, master-crafted cabinetry with furniture-fine finish, modern all-electric built-ins and luxurious carpeting.

To inspect the furnished models, from San Diego Freeway take the Golden West Street turnoff and go south one block to McFadden, then turn left.

APPOINTED

Richard Farashian of Long Beach has been appointed manager of Westinghouse Credit Corporation consumer division office in Long Beach. He joined WVCC at Phoenix in 1965.

Irvine Getting Reactor

A \$395,604 contract has been awarded to Gulf General Atomic of San Diego for the installation of a TRIGA Mark I nuclear reactor at the University of California, Irvine.

Dr. F. S. Rowland, chairman of the UCI department of chemistry, said it is the first reactor to be installed principally for use in "hot atom" chemistry research, and the first to be installed for any purpose in Orange County. It is the second "pulsing" reactor at a university campus in California. The other, a TRIGA Mark III, is located at UC Berkeley.

Coulson Tough, campus architect, said installation of the device will begin in the near future in the basement of the new \$9 million Physical Sciences Building which is under construction on the UCI campus. Both the reactor and the building are scheduled for completion early in 1969.

Fuel Test Bite

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Americans are paying state and federal motor fuel taxes at the rate of nearly \$22 million a day this year, according to the American Petroleum Institute.



TO SPEAK

Dr. Carl E. Gregory, professor of business administration, California State College at Long Beach, will address members of Long Beach Chapter, Administrative Management Society, at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Elks Club. His topic: "Invest in Creative Management."



CHOSEN

Dr. John J. Hawkins of Tuslin has been appointed as director of research for Poly-Optics, Inc., 1815 E. Carnegie St., Santa Ana. Firm produces polymer-optic fibers and fiber-optic devices.

Introducing a New family-designed home at Tanglewood.

the Brighton

3 bedrooms • 3 baths • Big family room • Dining room • Master Bedroom Suite • Garden view kitchen • wet bar • 2-story living in air-conditioned comfort. America's fastest-selling family recreational community.

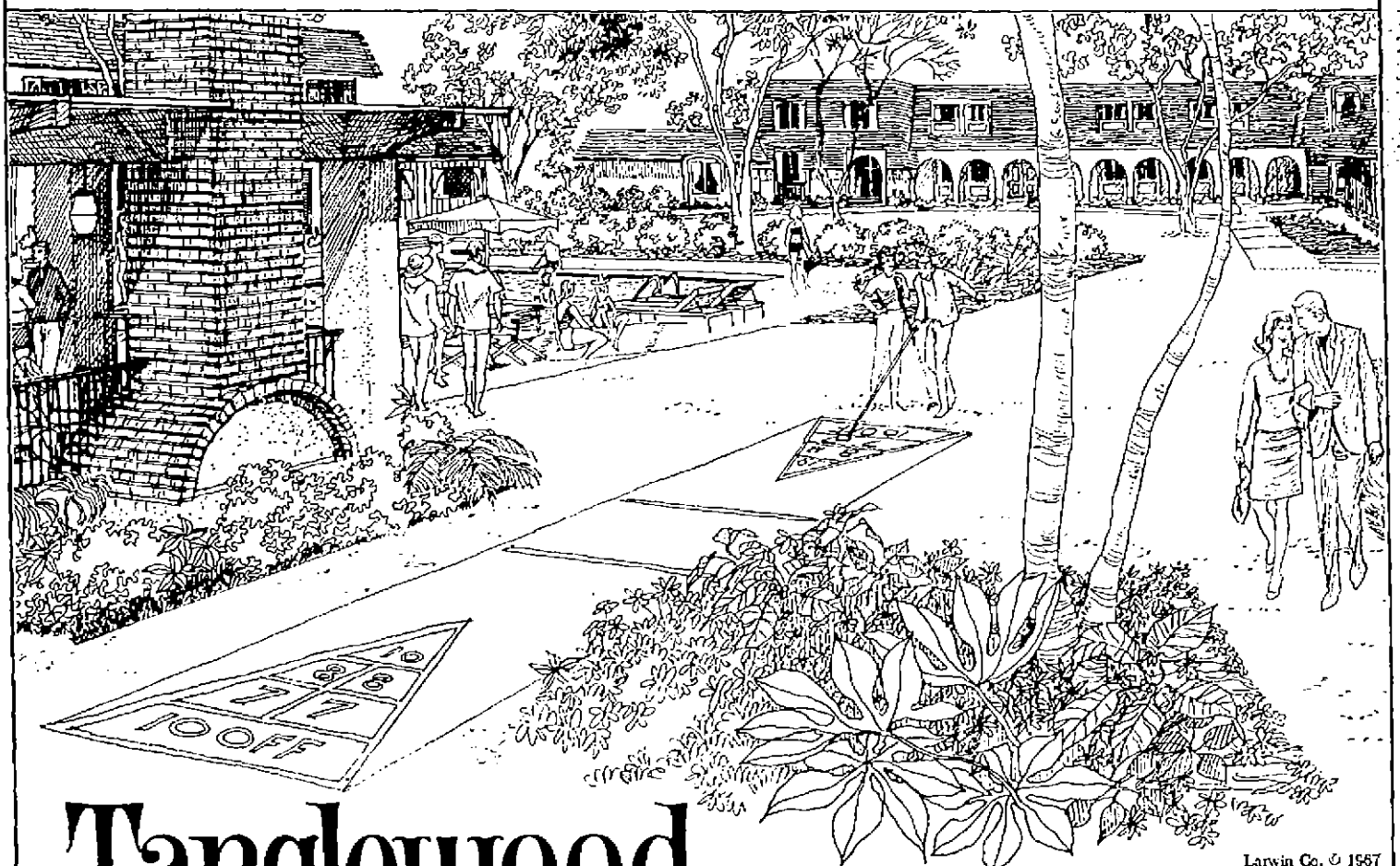
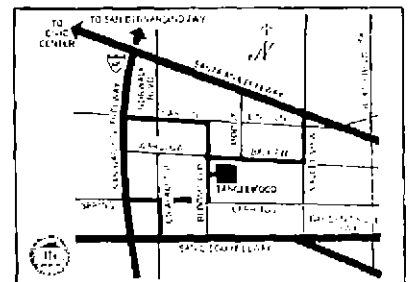
• Wonderful world of family living • All your favorite recreational activities • Private neighborhood parks • Junior Olympic swimming pools • Fully equipped play area • Club houses • And at last, no more exterior maintenance or yard work.

\$169.

Monthly payment from

(FHA; P&I; INS; R. E. TAXES)

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield, right to models.



Tanglewood

TOWNHOMES

Larwin Co. © 1967

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes from \$19,950, Veterans no down. Easy FHA terms.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

George has done it again: George Koury, salesman at Murphy Lincoln Mercury at 1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, has again shown he knows how to sell luxury automobiles.

Would you like to read a letter George received from Willard A. Little, district sales manager for Lincoln-Mercury in Los Angeles? Here it is:

"Dear George:
Congratulations!

Your Lincoln Continental sales effort during the 1967 model year has been the most outstanding in our

District. As a result, we are pleased to announce that you have again been selected for membership in the Lincoln Continental Diamond Chapter. This is the highest sales award that can be given to any Lincoln Continental salesman in our District. All of us in the Los Angeles District are extremely proud to have you represent us in the Diamond Chapter . . . for the third consecutive year.

The Diamond Chapter winners and their wives are invited to be Lincoln-Mercury's guests for a Diamond Chapter award trip in New Orleans, Louisiana, December 7 through December 10.

A complete description of all of the plans for this trip will be sent to you shortly.

We hope you thoroughly enjoy yourself. You deserve it.

Sincerely,
W. A. Little
District Sales Manager."

Well, George, we know a sales effort like that takes a lot of work, night and day, but I'll bet when you and Mrs. Koury are enjoying the gourmet food and the jazz hot in those New Orleans night spots you'll think it was well worth it.

TO TOW, OR NOT TO TOW, that is the question.

It's also important to know how much you can tow, the proper ways of hitching up your trailer, and the techniques for driving with a trailer.

"It's important that drivers recognize that driving with a trailer is a lot different from driving a car," said Dodge Chief Engineer Burton Bouwkamp. "And driving with a loaded trailer is a lot different than pulling one that's not loaded."

"We've developed a new 'Tow and Go' booklet which will help people match the correct size of car to their proposed trailer load."

The booklet includes data on trailer hitches and recommendations which should be included for a car to be used for trailering. These include: maximum cooling systems, special axles, heavy-duty brakes, special turn-signal flasher, larger tires and many other items.

Copies of the book can be obtained free by writing to Paul Galvin, Dodge, P.O. Box 1259, Detroit, Mich. 48231.



HOLIDAY DECOR . . . Shown by Shirley Collins

Gift Wrapping, Home Decor Shown at Homes

Macco Realty Co's Hospitality House Programs, continuing through Dec. 13, will feature specialists in the fields of gift creation and gift wrapping. The

unique programs, under the direction of Macco Home Economist Shirley Collins, will be held at four Macco Leadership Home communities — Porter Ridge, Glen Mar West, Wynnewood and Del Amo.

Representative of the four future programs was the initial "Holiday Boutique," presented for 30 invited guests at Glenbrook in Brea. Mrs. Collins introduced Kay Shuler Agnew of the Tie Tie Co., who demonstrated the most popular package decoration, the pom-pom.

Mrs. Agnew passed out gift wrap direction manuals and demonstrated step-by-step procedures for creating flat bows, spring bows, curled bows and shoestring bows.

FROM THE SANTA ANA Y.W.C.A., Alberta Lewis demonstrated the art of creating charming Christmas gifts from materials that all too often end up in the wastebasket. For example, she used circles cut from last year's Christmas cards to design a colorful hanging ornament.

Following the demonstra-

AHA Nominees for '68 Revealed

More than 250 members of the Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities have approved the nominations of 10 members as directors for 1968.

William Davis, acting chairman of the nomination committee, said the nominees are Clyde S. Brown, Franklin J. Brummett, Wray L. Eggart, Robert L. Mayes, Marion F. McCallen, Bruce T. Nelson, Carleton H. Peters, Bernard J. Specht, Mrs. Mildred Stanley and Merrell L. Sale.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Law Frowns on the Sale of Land-Locked Parcels

By BERNARD MELTZER

"Buying the Brooklyn Bridge" used to be the stage version of the care-less buyer.

In real estate, the similar situation is buying a parcel of land with no way of getting to it. It happens occasionally but, fortunately, the Law will rectify this fraud.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

When I was a young, lonely office boy I eyed the valley with a heart of hope that one day a part of something so beautiful would be mine. Forty years later my dream was realized.

Now, the dark shadow has been cast over my dream. In my eagerness to buy, I did not ascertain that my lot had road frontage or other access. The seller's property lies between me and the only road. He wants an additional \$10,000

for a right-of-way over his land. What do you think is a fair price for access?

SHATTERED DREAM

ANSWER:

Your dream is still intact. You have no real problem. It is not in the public interest, and accordingly, the Law frowns on the subdivi-

sion of land into inaccessible or land-locked parcels. A seller is required to give access to the part sold off. The exception is where one with full disclosure, is selling a land-locked parcel of real estate.

If the seller will not voluntarily give a right-of-way to cross his land to reach your property, an attorney will be able to provide the persuasive legal arguments to bring this about.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I suspect my neighbor doesn't pay her bills. I've been told she's several months behind in her mortgage payments. Because

the neighborhood looks to me for all the news, I called her bank to see if it wasn't true.

Some young whippersnapper was very rude to me. He wouldn't give me any information. How do I find out how far behind she is on her mortgage?

RIGHT TO KNOW

ANSWER:

Although the whole neighborhood may be breathlessly awaiting your report, your neighbor's right to privacy supersedes your right to know. A mortgage is a private contract between the lender and the borrower.

Until such time as either foreclosure takes place or the mortgage is paid off—and both these actions are disclosed by the public record—the secret property will be beyond your reach.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

Is there a savings in turning the thermostat down at

night? I've asked my public utility company, the plumber, and a professor who teaches mechanical engineering at a local university.

I have three different answers. May I have your opinion?

DOUBLE-CHECKING

ANSWER:

You were right! There is considerable controversy on this subject. As far as I can determine, it appears that turning the thermostat down between 6 and 10 degrees at night represents the optimum saving.

If the thermostat is turned down less than 6 degrees, there is a saving, but it is almost insignificant.

If it is turned down more than 10 degrees, the extra fuel consumed to bring the house back to temperature may actually increase total fuel consumption.

The extent of the saving depends on the degree of insulation of the house, exposure of the property, and severity of the climate.

Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo

Low as \$180 per month (including principal interest, taxes, and insurance)

Minutes from work and recreation areas
2, 3, 4 or 5 spacious bedrooms

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

presents Preview Home Show CASA GRANDE 2nd UNIT

ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER
ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA

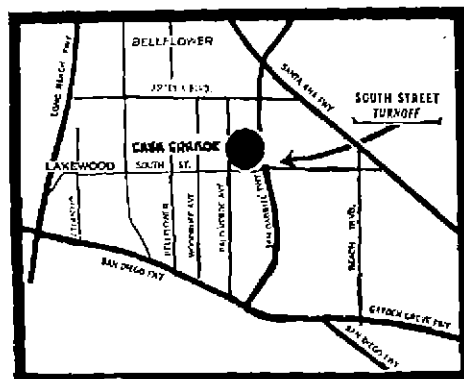
6 1/4% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING STILL AVAILABLE



3-4-5 BEDROOMS—1 & 2 STORY
from \$29,650 to \$35,100 FHA-VA-Conventional Financing

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

- WOOD FLOORS
- CEMENT DRIVES



PHONE
925-5772

The facts about Del Amo are short and very sweet, if you're looking for convenience.

Because it's near three major freeways, Del Amo is just minutes from where you work and play. The major employment centers of Los Angeles are also close by, so are Civic Center, Long Beach and Lakewood. Modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches and golf courses are practically within the community of Del Amo.

And the homes, themselves, make it all perfect. Del Amo Leadership Homes offer large one and two story family homes with three, four or five bedrooms, built-in General Elec-

tric appliances in an ultra-modern Medallion Home Kitchen, luxurious carpeting, planted and landscaped front yard, dishwasher, fireplace and more—all included in the price.

From \$21,950 • As low as \$180 per month • Long term financing.

Del Amo. It's Los Angeles' last close-in location—and your best new home buy.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff, then follow signs to models.

MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES | DEL AMO

Grand Opening



The Solution:

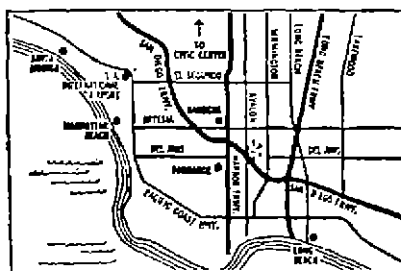
If you've been puzzled about the proper move for your family, Casa Dominguez is the solution. Solve your commuting problem. Located within minutes of the San Diego, Harbor and Long Beach Freeways, Casa Dominguez is just 20 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. Solve your schooling problem. Excellent educational facilities for all age levels are located in this popular neighborhood. Solve your shopping and recreational problems. Nearby shopping centers, parks and recreational facilities cater to the entire family. Solve your investment problem. Casa Dominguez is an investment certain to appreciate. Solve your "total-living" problem. Two, three and four bedroom, one and two-story homes are available in 14 exciting exteriors.

Included in the purchase price are double door entries, two-car garages, vaulted ceilings, large fireplaces, and guest closets off attractive entries. Solve your high rent problems. Prices range from \$21,950 to \$26,950...with payments less than rent.

You can purchase a Casa Dominguez home for as little as \$180 per month. Casa Dominguez is your solution.

Come out today and see the perfect picture.

Take San Diego Frwy. to Avalon Blvd. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Blvds.



MACCO
LEADERSHIP
HOMES

Casa Dominguez

That Old 'Degree Day' Really Hurts Pocketbook

Special to the Progress Section

There's a statistic computed daily at the weather offices of the Department of Commerce's Environmental Science Services Administration that hits the householder right in his pocketbook.

That statistic is the degree day.

It is a useful measure of coldness devised by heating engineers in the 1920s.

When day and night temperatures average 65 degrees or higher, most buildings require no heat.

BUT FOR every degree of average temperature below 65, more fuel is needed for comfort.

To provide a precise

PE Strip Duplexes Planned

Plans to develop 78 luxury studio duplexes along the sandy, one-mile Pacific Electric Railroad strip in Sunset Beach have been unveiled by the president of a Beverly Hills construction firm.

Arthur Edmunds, of Carlton Builders, said his company has signed a lease with Southern Pacific Railroad — the parent firm of Pacific Electric — and soon will submit plans for the project to Orange County planning officials.

"SUBJECT to county approval, I think we should be starting the model homes by the early part of next year with the entire project being completed by the end of 1968," Edmunds said.

He said the duplexes, which will stretch from Anderson Street to Fourth Street facing the ocean, will be "on the luxurious side."

Each unit, he said, will have two car garages with possible additional off-street parking.

"I think the project will be a considerable asset to the Sunset Beach community," Edmunds said, adding that the company will widen and pave streets on both sides of the development.

Paid Insurance

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey by the Health Insurance Institute of new group programs issued by insurance companies in 1966 shows that 46 per cent of the employees involved had the cost of their coverage

paid for entirely by their employer; 54 per cent had a part paid. Only a fraction of one per cent (three out of each thousand workers) paid the full cost of their own protection.



BENDIX MARINE AT WORK

Stanton Hollingsworth (left), vice president of Computer Equipment Corporation (which has acquired Bendix Marine Products), and Walter Rhea, director of sales, examine first Bendix depth recorder off production line at new Benmar Division plant, 3000 W. Warner, Santa Ana. Line includes marine radars, depth sounders and recorders.

measure of the demand for fuel, every degree of daily temperature below 65 is considered to be one degree day.

Thus, a day with a mean temperature of 35 degrees would be computed as 30 degree days. It would require twice as much fuel for heating as a day with a mean temperature of 50 (15 degree days).

PAST degree-day records are used by fuel companies in planning storage needs. Daily figures are used in scheduling fuel deliveries.

With gas or electric heat, the system dispatcher must ensure that consumption

does not exceed capacity. Each area dispatcher has a critical degree-day load dependent on the local climate and marketing conditions, peak demand costs, and other factors.

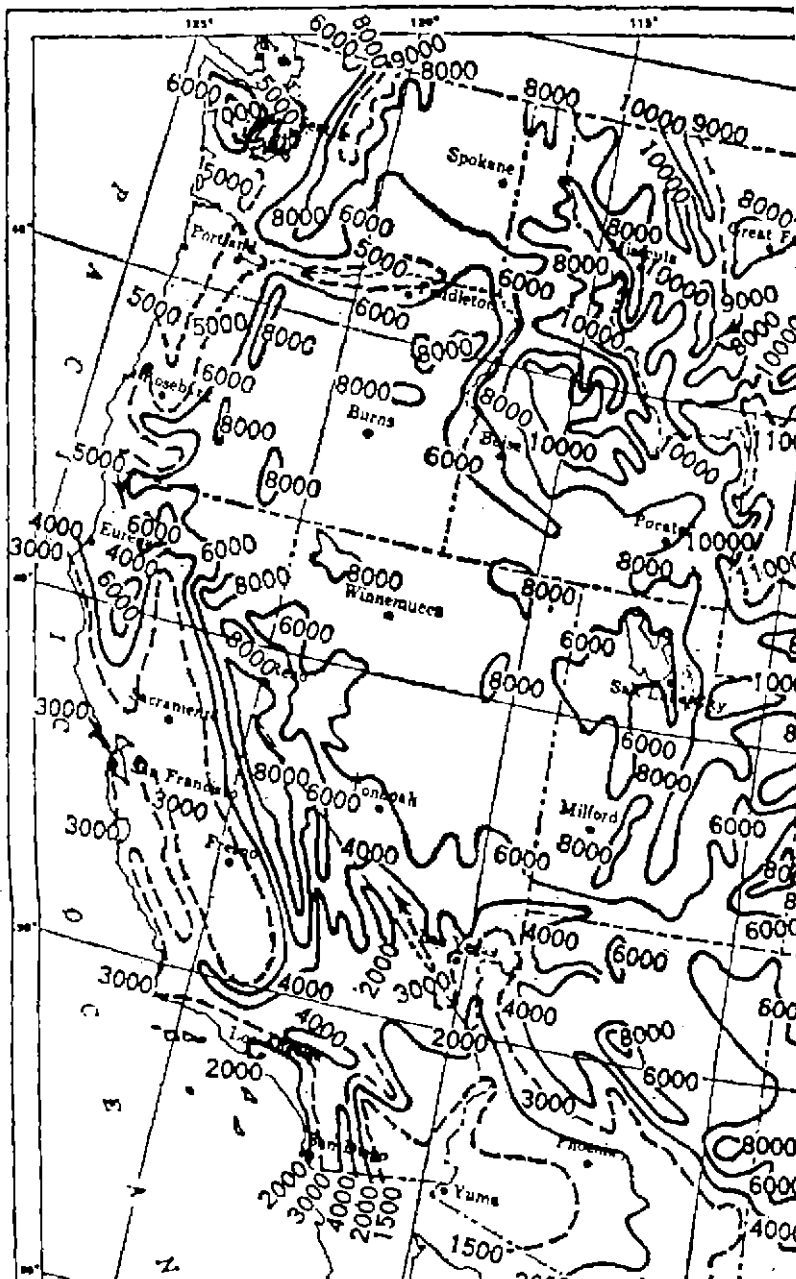
When daily degree days exceed the critical value, less essential industrial activity is curtailed. Low-priority users accept a lower off-peak rate in exchange for the agreement to shut down when degree days reach a certain level.

THE IMPACT of a cold spell is enormous. Fuel costs in a service area may easily total \$5,000 to \$10,000 for each degree

day. Forecasts by the Weather Bureau are immediately converted to degree-day estimates.

Private meteorologists refine their services to include hourly or peak degree day rates, trends, and changes to suit the needs of industrial clients. Under such conditions, the official Weather Bureau measurement of temperature becomes very critical.

Maps of degree days for each month of the year are published by ESSA's Environmental Data Service. January is the coldest month and hence shows the greatest degree-day values in nearly all areas.



LONG BEACH REALTORS TO INSTALL

Long Beach District Board of Realtors will hold 63rd annual installation of officers and directors Friday night at Lafayette Hotel. Among those to be installed are Eugene Hoffman (from left), first vice president; Edmund F. Shaheen, president; Robert E. Emrich, second vice president,

and O. B. Andrews, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Charles Haynes, Verne Morrill, Don Rodman, Bernie Specht, Ted Dalton, Nada Davis, Ron Spaeth, W. W. Smith, Barbara Moss, C. Roy Conn, Ed Grant, Ray Hazlet, W. F. Alexander and Bruce Kunkel.

Orange County Auto Show Visitors Will Get 'Red Carpet' Treatment

Visitors to the 1967 Orange County International Auto Show Dec. 1-10 will literally get the "red carpet" treatment.

Red carpet — 80,000 square yards of it — will cover the exhibition hall floor in Anaheim's Convention Center where the latest domestic and imported automobiles will be on display.

L.B. Realtors to Report on Meet

E. T. Moore, program chairman, announced the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' program for 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, at the Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave., will be National Association of Real Estate Boards convention reports.

Members who attended the convention last week at Washington D. C. and who will be reporting are Melvin L. Mould, Clive Graham, Mildred Stanley, Barbara Moss, Isabel Patterson, Edmund F. Shaheen and Don Straub.

Community Forum Speaker Revealed

Carl Wallace, executive director of Long Beach Commission of Economic Opportunities, will speak to Long Beach Chamber of Commerce members attending the Wednesday Community Forum at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

Wallace will discuss the poverty program, its future and its progress in Long Beach.

est domestic and imported automobiles will be on display.

The carpeting will be in keeping with the Christmas decorations that will form a backdrop for the glittering array of automobiles, according to Ernie Eichlepp, general chairman.

DECORATIONS, which have been selected by Mrs. Harvey Hiers, will consist of 6,000 yards of theatrical

silk drapes and hangings with a white ceiling and green walls.

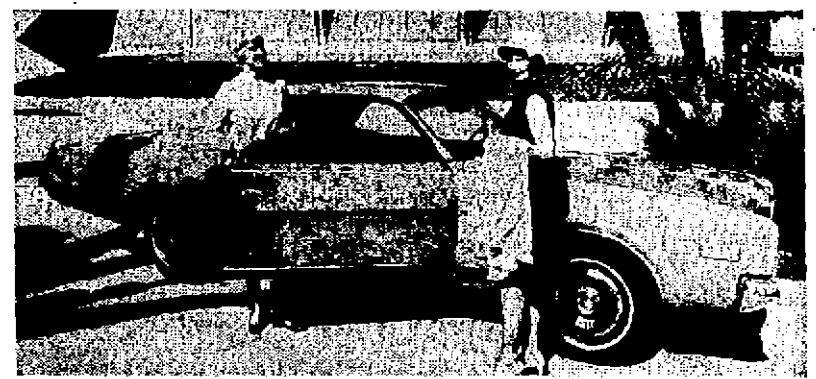
A dozen decorated Christmas trees will be in the main hall and a 25-foot tree will be set in the south lobby.

Other decorations, according to Mrs. Hiers, will include 400 huge simulated Christmas ornaments and 100 wreaths.

The show is being sponsored for the fourth consecutive year by the Motor Car Dealers Assn. of Orange County with Harvey Hiers, executive secretary of the group as producer and general manager.

Opening night will be an invitational premiere sponsored by six county Assistance League Chapters. Proceeds will go to the league's various charities.

The show will be open to the public from Saturday through Sunday, Dec. 10.



MRS. PHILIP STORM (l.), MRS. TOM MARTIN ... And Mercury 302

In HUNTINGTON BEACH

JUST 1 MINUTE FROM THE BEACH

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE

BEST VALUE
DESIGN
PRICE
LOCATION



THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Before you buy your new home, compare all the advantages offered by Suburbia Homes. You'll certainly agree that a Suburbia Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any other home in its price class. You can pay more for a home, but you can't buy a better value. DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST! Visit a Suburbia community NOW!

DRAMATIC FIREPLACES • MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES • AUTHENTIC SPANISH ARCHITECTURE • LUXURIOUS MASTER BEDROOM SUITES • SUBURBIA'S EXCLUSIVE DREAM PATIO KITCHENS • A TRADE PROGRAM THAT WORKS PLUS CUSTOM COMPLETION PROGRAM • VA/THA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



FROM \$27,850

NEW FHA TRADE PROGRAM

NOW, you may TRADE in your present home at true FHA value.

SUBURBIA

PREVIEW NEW '68 MODELS

NEW DIMENSIONS IN Elegance

FOR PARKSIDE LIVING WITHIN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Adjacent to a Park destined to be one of America's greatest! 3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS 1-STORY • 2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • LATH & PLASTER • UTILITIES UNDERGROUND. Excellent Conventional Terms from 10% Down. Priced from \$36,850

select your site now NEW MODELS under construction

El Dorado Park ESTATES

Build by S.S. Pride of Quality

San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Road turnoff. Go north to Spring, turn right on Spring to El Dorado Park Estates Model Homes. South on San Gabriel Freeway (605), take Spring turnoff then cross over Freeway to model entrance.

SPRING LONG BEACH STUDENBAKER BEACH SAN GABRIEL Fwy. LOS ANGELES

Huntington Beach Deane Bros. Homes Draw 1,600 in Two Weeks

More than 1600 people have visited Deane Garden Homes, newest Deane Brothers development in Huntington Beach in the first two weeks of its grand opening, according to Robert E. Hardesty, director of marketing.

The villa-type homes feature total privacy accomplished by the placement of 7½- to 9-foot walls on property lines along the front, side and back yards.

Four elegantly decorated model homes exhibiting the new architectural concept of ultra openness which has nearly all rooms opening to the garden patio area with glass walls and sliding doors may be seen at the development.

THE BLENDING of indoors and outdoors is continued within the houses where interior courtyards open to the sky allowing

additional sunlight to filter through glass walls and sliding doors to major rooms.

Many of the homes have cathedral ceiling which further enhances the "open" feeling supplied by the extensive use of glass walls along the perimeter of the houses and around the interior courtyards.

ALL 137 HOMES in the unique community will feature new versions of the exclusive Deane Brothers Garden Kitchen, the original kitchen with telescoping pass-through windows to outdoor patio snack



DEANE HOMES HAVE PRIVACY... As Shown From Top View

counters. The homes are priced from \$27,950 to \$32,950.

Deane Garden Homes are located approximately a mile and a half from the ocean

in Huntington Beach. They may be reached by driving the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard, then south to Adams, east on Adams to Bushard and

south on Bushard to the models. They may also be reached by taking Pacific Coast Highway to Beach Boulevard, then north to Adams and east to Bushard.

REC Members to Hear Sid Lawson

Sid Lawson, business representative for Hodges Mayflower Van and Storage, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their 8 a.m. meeting Thursday at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Surana Road.

Meeting chairman Don Jones said Lawson's topic will be "The Finer Points of Moving."

Accountants' Talk

Colin A. Stillwagen, director and vice president of Data Dynamics, Inc., will discuss "Profit Planning" at Monday's meeting of the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the Disneyland Hotel.



NAMED

Clark S. Leslie, native of Long Beach, has been named manager of equipment and facilities control at Johnson & Johnson's Eastern Surgical Dressings Plant at North Brunswick, N. J.



PROJECT 'HELPED' ALONG

"Geological" groundbreaking has taken place on Second Street in Belmont Shore, site of Bank of America's new branch building. Old stores on location were torn down. Giving push to problem of removing old slabs are architect Don Dibbs (left), Carole Prunty and branch manager James Marshall. The \$400,000 project will include ample customer parking.



REAL HARMONIZER

Pretty Joyce Best coils — snake-fashion — new nonmarking gas pump hose developed by B. F. Goodrich to eliminate problem of marring pump, auto and boat finishes with black marks. New neutral gray color and flexibility were announced at Petroleum Equipment Institute, Los Angeles.



'MOD' YARN

Lucy Weidner isn't displaying the last word in mod wig fashions, but rather the material used in the first step process in manufacturing a high "mod" (for modulus) space-age yarn by HITCO of Gardena. New product is continuous filament graphite yarn used in aerospace components.



Don't settle for less when you can settle for Life!



grand opening

NEW UNIT - NEW MODELS

Imaginative floor plans and exciting exteriors. Large homes, loaded with quality features you never expected to get at these prices. Nothing but top quality (no inferior substitutes!), by builders who have earned countless awards—including one from a 3,000-family homeowners' association "for excellence of construction, community development and customer service." A builder's integrity is the best foundation your home could have!

Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES WESTMINSTER

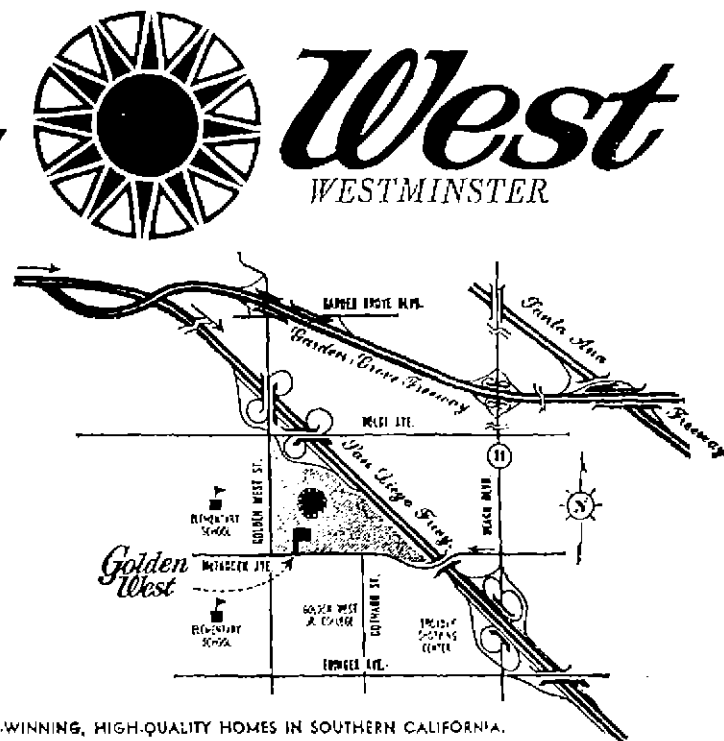
3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS
SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS • FORMAL DINING
BONUS ROOMS • DECKS • BALCONIES
FLOWER-FRESH GARDEN KITCHENS
1-STORY • 2-STORY • SPLIT-LEVEL
GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM \$28,950

NO DOWN TO VETERANS

PHA / FROM 10% DOWN CONVENTIONAL

DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to Golden West.



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 AWARD-WINNING, HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Navy's Waterjet-Propelled Gunboat Undergoing Trial Runs in Seattle

Special to the Progress Section

SEATTLE — Trial runs for the Navy's first waterjet-propelled gunboat, a hydrofoil designed to "fly" above the waves at more

than 40 knots, will begin here in the next few weeks.

The Tucumcari, which The Boeing Company will deliver to the U.S. Navy later this year, is the first of its breed that adapts jet flight principles to water

transportation.

It may be the forerunner of a fleet of the small, swift craft, according to Navy spokesmen.

NOT ONLY is the 71-foot vessel powered by a water-

jet system that operates like a turbojet engine, but it also has submerged streamlined foils that perform the same function under water that wings do in air.

They lift the hull clear of the surface, providing the speed and smoothness of an air-borne ride.

The Tucumcari is propelled by the world's largest waterjet system. Developed by engineers of Borg-Warner's Byron Jackson Pump division especially for the boat, it will provide 24,000 pounds of thrust. The largest U.S. commercial air line jet engine produces 18,000 pounds.

BOEING engineers describe the craft as "a combination of the art of the naval architect and the aeronautical engineer." Principles of flight have been translated into maritime use, said Gene R. Myers, manager of the Patrol Gunboat-Hydrofoil (PGH) program under a \$4 million fixed price Navy contract.

"We simply have provided a craft that 'flies' in a denser medium than air," he said.

"Boeing's experience with jet airplane engines versus the old piston engine convinced us we should turn to the waterjet system. While we recognize that propellers can do the job, we think that a waterjet can do a superior one."

"WE LIKE to think that the use of the waterjet system for boats is at the same stage of development that jet engines were for planes 13 years ago. And we believe it is capable of growing at the same magnitude as the jet plane."

In the waterjet system, a 3200-horsepower gas turbine engine is connected directly to the lightweight Byron Jackson pump that provides propulsion by gulping water through intakes in two rear struts at rates up to 26,900 gallons per minute and spewing it through two nozzles under the stern.

For the sake of lightness, the vessel is made of aluminum, with struts and foils of stainless steel. Most of the waterjet pump also is made of aluminum, since it must be light enough to "fly."



FORMAL DINING ROOM . . . In Meadowbrook Monterey Model

Meadowbrook Homes Have Spacious, Gracious Living

"More space for adult activity" is the reason behind the popularity of Meadowbrook's new Monterey model," according to the sales manager, Don Paddock. "An upstairs library/study leads into a double-doored master bedroom suite, complete with walk-in closet. Downstairs, a large informal eating area in the garden view kitchen complements the formal dining room," Paddock re-

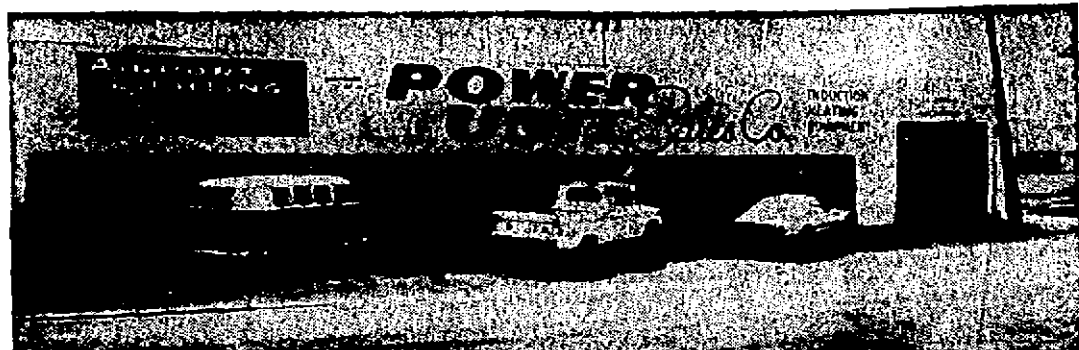
ported.

The plan also provides accommodations for long-term guests. A downstairs bedroom is actually part of a complete guest suite — with its own complete bath and walk-in closet. The bath can also be entered from a hallway.

THE 2-BEDROOM, two-bath home is completely air conditioned. Homeowners and guests have exclusive access to the Meadowbrook

Club, with Olympic-size swimming pools, sauna baths, badminton courts and many other recreational facilities.

Meadowbrook models are located in Buena Park. They can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Blvd., traveling east on Artesia to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), north on Beach to a right turn at Malvern. Prices start at \$24,950.

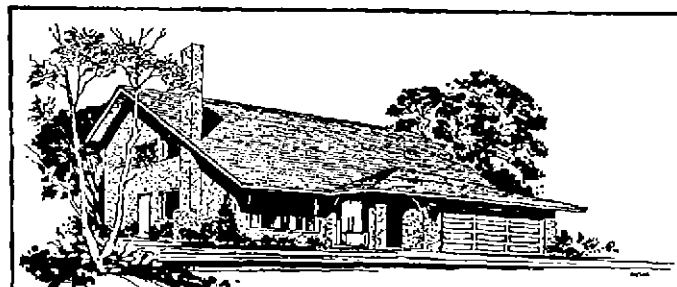


SANTA ANA FIRM EXPANDS

Sketch shows Airport Lighting Company's new addition to rise at 2102 W. Chestnut Ave., Santa Ana, more than tripling existing plant and office space, president Mario R. Glick said, and

costing more than \$200,000. Firm supplies airport runway lights and related equipment along with engineering and consulting services.

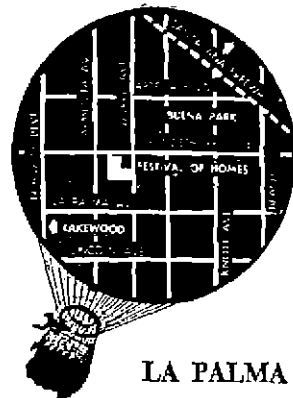
PREVIEW SHOWING FESTIVAL of HOMES



2nd UNIT
FROM \$21,950

- 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- FORMAL DINING ROOM
- FAMILY ROOM
- GARDEN KITCHENS
- BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
- CERAMIC TILE COUNTERS

- LARGE 2-CAR GARAGE
- CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
- FENCING

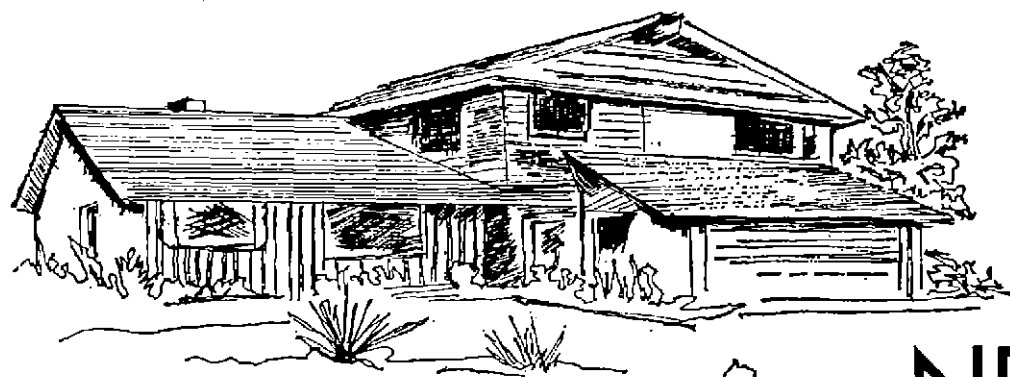


DIRECTIONS: SANTA ANA FREEWAY SOUTH TO VALLEY VIEW, SOUTH ON VALLEY VIEW TO ORANGE HARBOUR, TURN RIGHT TO FESTIVAL OF HOMES.

SALES AGENT **Farrow**
PHONE (714) 523-5220
OPEN 10:00 A.M. TILL DUSK

FESTIVAL of HOMES

LA PALMA



LOOKING FOR A HOME?

NEVER A BETTER TIME!

You can get your dream home while prices are at the lowest they may ever be if land costs and building costs keep increasing in their past pattern. The formerly "wide open spaces" in Orange County are disappearing. But while all this is going on (Orange County increased from 225,000 population in 1950 to 1,200,000 today) builders are offering the prospective home owners the most attractive homes ever in total cost and in terms.

And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

All this is attracting many buyers. To get what you want in your new home, better not put it off much longer. See the real estate offerings in this newspaper right now. The pleasure is yours. So are the benefits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS
Long Beach 433-1161 Orange County 527-5111 Los Angeles 775-6211





WESTMINSTER CENTER TAKES SHAPE
Workers are busy at entrance to 13,500-square-foot public library building in Westminster's new civic center, to be used initially to house community service, planning and public works offices. First phase of \$2.1 million development is expected to be completed by next June, will include council chamber and police building.

—STAFF PHOTO

Krueger's Showcase Homes High Industry Award Winner

National recognition of builder-developer Bill Krueger's revolutionary custom completion plan has been marked by Practical Builder Magazine naming Krueger's Showcase Homes development in Westminster one of the major winners in the publication's annual nationwide Marketing Contest.

Krueger was informed by telegram that the judges had awarded Showcase Homes a special award, one of eight in the competition sponsored by the national home building industry publication.

BUILDERS from all over the nation enter these contests each year, and it is

rated as one of the major industry competitions. The formal presentation of the



BILL KRUEGER

awards is made at the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders, held in early December in Chicago.

Krueger's Showcase Homes entry was in Category III, for volume builders with total sales of more than 200 homes during the year.

"In this category for large-scale builders we were pitted against some of the giants of the industry from every part of the country," Krueger said. "So the Special Award, the only one in this category, and only one of eight similar awards presented for all 8 categories, makes us all feel very proud of our accomplishments."

Preview Showing Again at Festival of Homes

Preview Showing of Festival of Homes La Palma will enter its second week this weekend, highlighted by the showing of 6 model homes, Roger Freeberg, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp., announces.

Festival of Homes, second unit, located on Orange-thorpe Avenue between Walker and Moody in La Palma, is the most recent residential achievement of Bransford/Farrow Developers, noted for their building accomplishments in the Huntington Harbour Marina community.

Viewers were reported to have responded enthusiastically to the elegance of the furnished one and two-story models and heartily approved the styling of the exteriors which Festival of Homes offer in 18 different designs.

VIEWERS FAMILIAR

with the labors of landscaping, installing sprinklers and fencing were delighted with the Festival of Homes "instant family enjoyment concept."

Cheery fireplaces, formal dining rooms, the added elegance of sunken living rooms and the convenience of large pantries and separate laundry rooms are among the exceptional features that are unusual in this price range, according to the spokesman.

"Financing is available with low down and flexible terms at Festival of Homes," said Freeberg, "and the homes are offered from \$21,950. In addition, FHA and VA terms are also available."

Viewers may reach the new development easily by driving south from the Santa Ana Freeway on Valley View to Orangeflorpe and then turning right to the furnished models.

New Model Homes in El Dorado Park

"An even further dimension of elegance will be added to the 'parkside living' community of El Dorado Park Estates with the completion of new model homes now under construction," announced Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co.

"Just as the park it adjoins is planned to be one of the greatest family recreation areas in the country, so El Dorado Park Estates is progressing according to plan to stay in the forefront as one of Long Beach's most desirable residential communities."

"NEW DESIGNS incorporate the latest innovations in residential building but retain refinements and improvements of features which have proved themselves in earlier models. Additional exterior designs will add to the custom-built appearance of El Dorado Park Estates."

One-story, two-story and tri-level floor plans offer three, four, five and six bedrooms, formal dining rooms, hospitable family rooms.

Prices are from \$36,850, with excellent conventional financing offered.

Early selection of building sites in the new unit gives the buyers the opportunity to specify color coordination and choose various appointments.

To inspect the development, take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker turnoff, go north to Spring, then turn right on Spring to El Dorado Park Estates.



PROMOTED

Thomas Pollock, former area marketing administrator, has been promoted to post of general sales manager of General Telephone Company, according to Don Schumacher, marketing director.

Mercury Photo Finishing Grows; New Ownership



SOL SCHWARTZ

Sol Schwartz, president of Mercury Photo Finishing, 1030 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, last week announced the firm's acquisition by Berkey Photo, Inc.

Berkey, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, has photo finishing laboratories in all major cities.

Schwartz also announced construction has commenced for a new Mercury photo finishing laboratory at 2931 Redondo Ave., Long Beach.

THE NEW lab, being erected by Azar Construction Co., will feature latest

equipment, including an Eastman Kodak 2620 Printer which turns out 2,000 prints per hour.

Mercury began in Long Beach in 1946 and was incorporated in 1954.

By 1966, Mercury was the leading independent photo finisher in the Southland.

Mercury will continue to operate its retail store at 1036 Long Beach Blvd.

FTC Hesitant on Plan to Censor Realty Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Trade Commission members agree that there is misrepresentation when house for-sale or for-rent advertising fails to state that persons of a certain race, religion or national origin are not welcome.

But the members have varying views on how far the FTC can go along with a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that the commission clamp down across the nation on such advertising.

Kennedy's letter to each of the commissions on May 8 and their replies, along with Kennedy's June 7 followup letter, were made public by the senator Saturday.

His followup letter concluded that the replies made clear that "the statutory basis for FTC jurisdiction

in this area is ample and adequate," that the practice violates FTC laws and most FTC members, "perhaps all," favor action by the commission.

"In my judgment," Kennedy wrote, "the appropriate course would be for the commission to proceed immediately to file complaints in a cross-section of test cases throughout the country."

FTC chairman Paul Rand Dixon raised the main reservations to Kennedy's proposal.

HE INDICATED, however, that the advertising could come under a "strict application" of the FTC authority to deal with unlawful "unfair or deceptive acts."

"It is agreed by the present commission that the commission has within its authority power to proceed against advertising as such, which is disseminated in commerce, regardless of whether such advertising results in sale of goods or articles in (interstate) commerce," Dixon wrote.

"The present commission, however, has not deviated from the long-standing policy of not moving into this area simply because, as a practical matter, it could not effectively process the avalanche of complaints that might be expected to result from a change of the policy."

To Be Bosses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Management Science is the fastest-growing curriculum at the Pace College School of Business Administration, long known principally for turning out top accountants.

Dean Nathan M. Becker says this is particularly true of part-time students who work for firms where their advancement depends greatly on the ability to master management skills.

LIVE IN LUXURY & SAVE
\$
"Move-in-Ready"

Use your present equity for a new home down payment.
Free Trade Appraisal • Carpets • Drapes
Landscaping • Sprinklers

**APPROVED VALUE DESIGN
WINNER!**

Barkley Square

1 and 2 story homes feature
DELUXE Patio Kitchens with
3-4 bedrooms and 2-3 baths.
Priced from \$29,250

Barkley Square offers best
VA and FHA terms.

balanced power homes

PIPE

SALES OFFICE Phone: 827-5050
• Open daily from 10 AM to 7 PM • Barkley Development Co.



SINGER IN 'CARD FAMILY

Bank of America and Singer Company have joined to make BankAmericard available to customers in all Singer stores in California. Officials of two firms, shown setting up statewide operation, are Gordon C. Young (left), assistant vice president of bank's Long Beach Main Office; Frank L. Gold, of BankAmericard Center, Pasadena, and John Frisnone, general agent of Singer's central agency, Long Beach.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.—12 NOON

OPEN HOUSE SERVICE

See homes and estates priced from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

**WANT TO SELL
YOUR PRESENT HOUSE??**
For Complete Information
CALL HOLLYWOOD 9-1411

FOUNTAIN PLAZA

Fountain Valley
Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350
From Long Beach—Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.

IN COLOR

CAROLINA CREST

Placentia
From \$30,950
From L. B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd. to Bastian Chury Rd.—right to Kraemer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.

IN COLOR

GRANT PARK

La Palma—Cerritos Area
Priced from \$23,995
From Long Beach East on Carson or Del Amo to Moody—Left (North) on Moody to Models.

IN COLOR

PINETREE

Newhall Area
From \$19,990
From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

VENTURA KEYS

Ventura
Mainland Homes from \$31,950
Waterfront Homes from \$53,500
Waterfront Lots from \$21,500
From L. B. take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway to Hollywood Freeway ... to Ventura Freeway ... to Seaward turn-off toward the ocean and follow signs.

IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES

Claremont
Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950
From L.B. take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills ... North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST

Huntington Beach
Priced from \$32,950 to \$40,950
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach
Priced From \$24,950
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst ... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

GATEWAY PARK

Orange
Priced from \$23,500 to \$27,500
From L. B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Hughes, left on Hughes to Models.

IN COLOR

OCEANVIEW LAGUNA

Laguna Beach
View homesites \$4,950 to \$7,950
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Laguna Canyon turnoff. West on Laguna Canyon to Pacific Coast Hwy. South (left) on Pacific Coast Hwy. to information office at 2942 S. Coast Hwy.

IN COLOR

IMPERIAL HOMES

Corona
Priced from \$24,995
From L. B. take San Gabriel (605) Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. ... then east on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy. ... east on Riverside Fwy. 1/4 mile past Hwy. 71 underpass to entrance of Mt. View Country Club ... sharp right turn and follow signs.

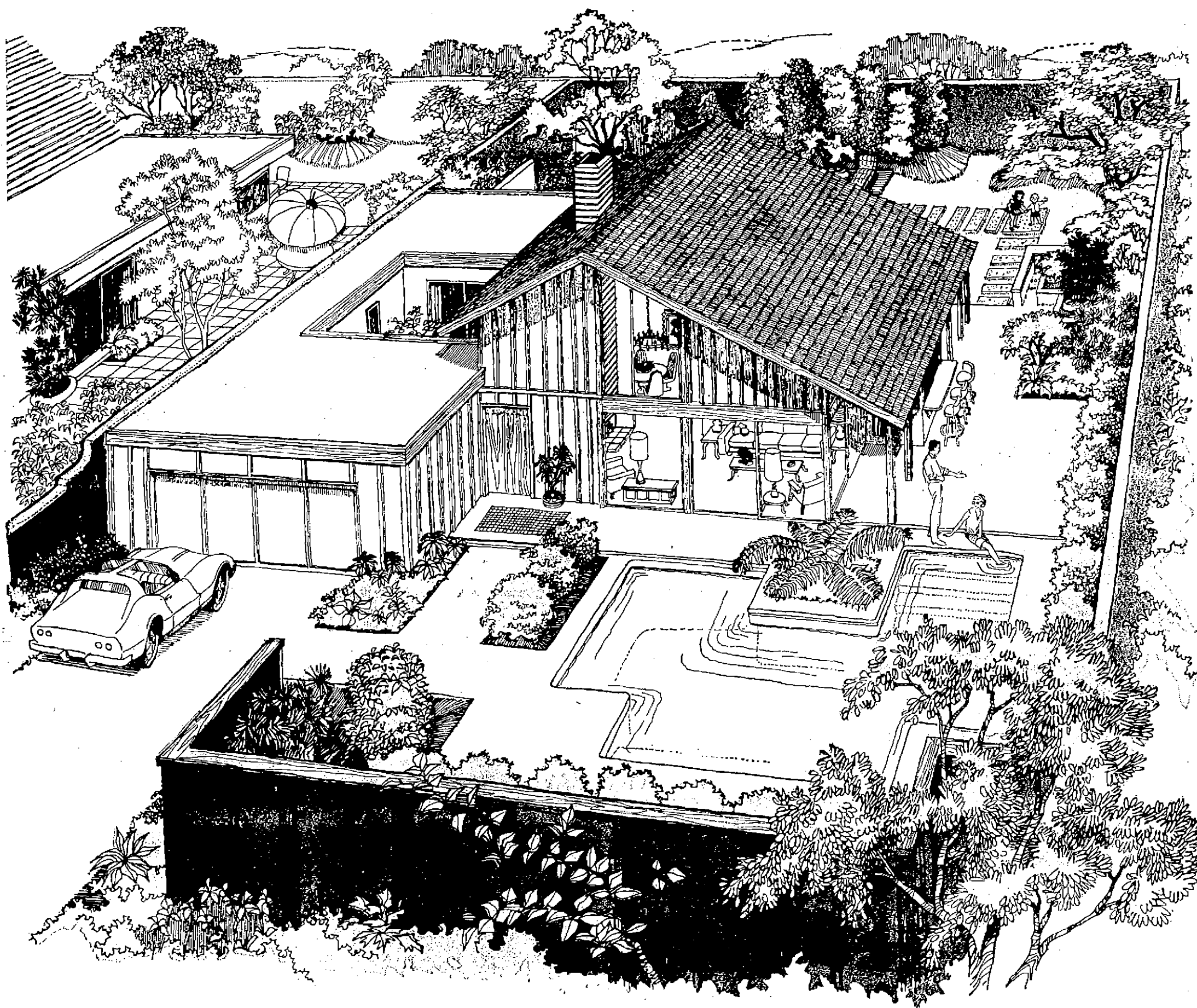
IN COLOR

GRAND OPENING

from the Home of Ideas:

The 6,000 square foot Deane Garden Home*

from \$27,950



INSIDE THIS 7½-FOOT WALL is the kind of private domain that once only the wealthy could afford. It not only completely encloses your property, but encloses a big new idea, too: **Every single one of the 6,000 square feet of your property is usable.**

By moving the house to the extreme edge of a generous size individual lot, wasted narrow side yards are eliminated. Front, side and rear yards can be used for real indoor-outdoor living.

Nearly every spacious indoor room opens onto its own private garden court or patio area. And, by making the outside walls almost as high as the walls of your home, you enjoy a perfect blending of garden, patio,

and interior space with total privacy and complete freedom, both inside and out. In the all new Deane Garden Homes your living room is designed for real living in the California manner.

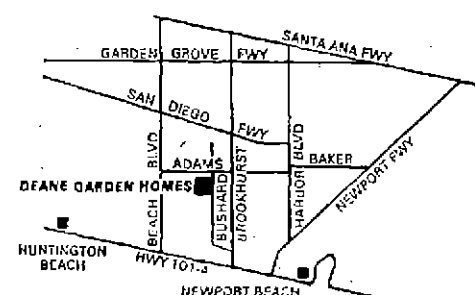
The gracious inner court will serve as a second patio. And how long has it been since you could take a sunbath in your front yard? Here it can be done with all the privacy you need. And the children—imagine them having their own entrance to the garden...and the trouble that will save you. Think how you will be able to enhance a formal dinner or add to family fun, when you open a 10-foot wall of glass. Whether you serve tea for two or twenty,

it won't make much difference in your Garden Kitchen* because there's as much kitchen outside as inside.

New Deane Garden Homes are located in Huntington Beach...close to the ocean, where the air is fresh and clean. You'll be near schools, shopping, recreation. It's a great place to live. A great way to live. Come and see!

1 and 2 story plans—3 and 4 bedrooms. From \$27,950 to \$32,950. Our Real Estate Services and Trade Department can show you how to use your present home for your down payment. Ask about it. Phone: (714) 962-4406. Models open 9:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m.; later by appointment.

Located at Adams and Bushard in Huntington Beach. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Adams, right on Adams to Bushard. From Pacific Coast Highway, take Brookhurst north ¼ mile to Bushard, then north on Bushard to Adams.



Deane d GARDEN HOMES

*Garden Kitchen and Garden Home are service marks of Deane Brothers identifying its exclusive designs.
Deane Brothers • Developers/Builders • A Subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation. 4201 Birch Street • Newport Beach, Calif. Copyright Deane Brothers 1967

Long Beach Won't Forget the Needy at Christmas

Two programs for helping destitute people at Christmas are set to operate in Long Beach.

One is located in the Department of Public Social Services, where Mrs. Janet Pickens and Mrs. Maycie Herrington will assist those

who want to arrange Christmas parties for groups of children.

The other concerns the clearance services for the Community Christmas project, to be provided at the Community Welfare Council, 3515 Linden Ave., Mon-

day through Friday beginning Dec. 4.

Mrs. Pat Ackert has been named to direct the clearance services, which are designed to prevent duplication and assure that needy families are cared for at Christmas time.

SCHEDULE FOR the services:

Dec. 4-12, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Dec. 13-21, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; and Dec. 22, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

After noon on Dec. 22, clearances will be chan-

neled directly through the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America, the agencies that collect and distribute Christmas contributions for needy families.

Clearance procedures recommended by the Community Welfare Council for or-

ganizations planning to participate in the Christmas welfare program:

1) Check with the clearing house before assisting a family, to make sure some other organization has not already agreed to help; 2) register the family with the

clearing house to prevent duplication; and 3) obtain the necessary information for clearing house registration — number in the household, names of each parent and address and phone number.

Two Gunmen Rob Bank of \$20,000

CHRISMAN, Ill. (AP) — Two gunmen robbed the First National Bank of Chrisman Saturday and shot their way past a state policeman in their flight. The Edgar County sheriff's office said the men took between \$15,000 and \$20,000. No one was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with state troopers.

Sears

CHARGE YOUR
PURCHASES on
Sears Revolving Charge

One Day Only! Monday, November 27th!

SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items... Quantities Are Limited!



Misses' Frilly Blouses

Regular \$4.99 and \$5.99

Monday only

Smart, billowy, ruffle accented blouses in white and colors. Assorted styles in sizes 32 through 38. Hurry!

Misses' Sportswear Dept.

3⁹⁷



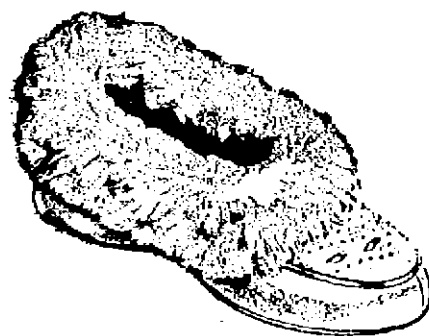
\$5.98 Hibachi Muus

SAVE \$3!

Monday only

The latest style. Huge box pleats at yoke for extra fullness. Multicolors. Sizes small to X-large. Lingerie Dept.

2⁹⁷



Tots'n' Women's Slippers

Regular \$1.99

Monday only

Moc-style softies with smooth, vinyl uppers. Children's sizes 8-3 full, women's 5-10 full. Shoe Dept.

2 pr. for \$3



Girls' Nylon Pettipants

Monday Only!

88^c

Nylon tricot in rosebud print or solid white with scalloped lace leg trim. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Wear Dept.

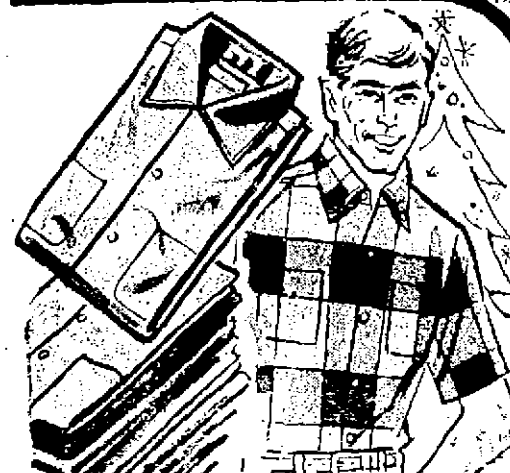


Regular \$1.49 Tots' Sleepers

Monday Only!

99^c

Warm 2-pc. style in soft cotton flannel. Co-ordinated prints, solids. 4. Save now at Sears! Infants' Dept.



Perma-Prest® Shirts

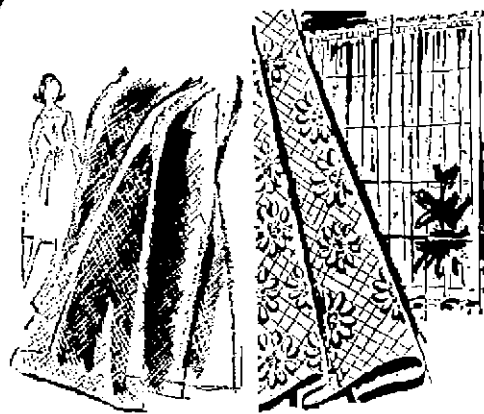
Terrific Buy!

Monday only

Men's no-iron sport shirts in assorted colors, styles and patterns. Men's sizes. Buy several for gifts at this low price!

Men's Furnishings Dept.

3 for \$6



Crisp, Multi-Use Nylon Net

Monday Only!

5 yds. \$1

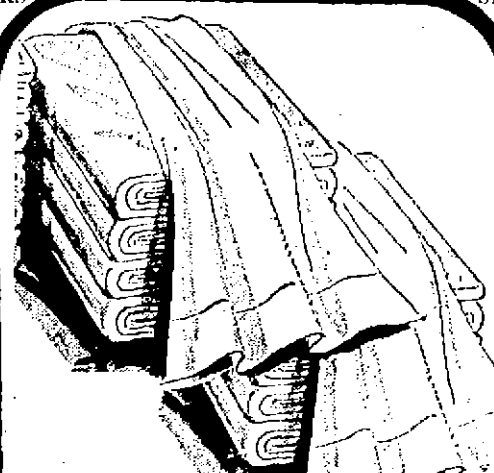
Perfect for holiday garments, decorations and gift wraps. 70 to 72 inches in width. Yardage Dept.

Color-Flocked Daisy Panels

Monday Only!

99^c

Flocked and printed. Hand washable. 40x54 in. or 40x81 in. Assorted colors. Save now! Drapery Dept.



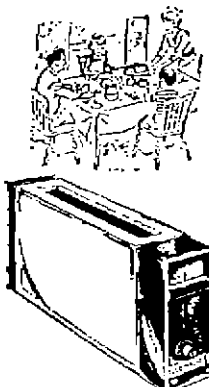
King-Size White Sheets

Regular \$5.99

Monday only

100% combed cotton percale 2 for 1.99 King-Size Pillowcases—2 for 1.77 \$4.49 Queen Flat or Fitted Sheets—3.97 2 for 1.89 Queen-Size Pillowcases—2 for 1.67 Domestic Dept.

5⁴⁷

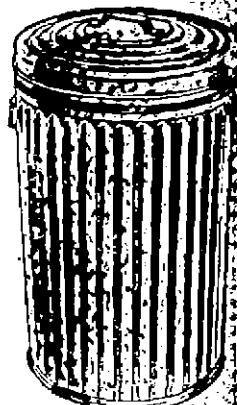


\$18.95 Slimline Toasters

Monday Only!

14⁸⁸

Toasts 1 or 2 slices automatically. Even-browning. Nickel-chrome plated. A buy at this low price! Electrical Dept.

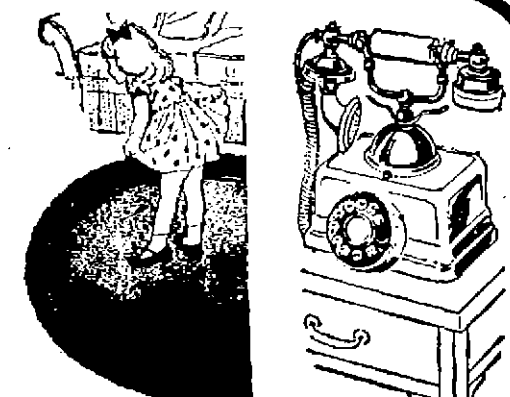


Super Buy! Trash Can

Monday Only!

1⁹⁹

20 gal. galvanized sheet metal trash can. 30 Gal. Size—2.87 40 Gal. Size—3.87 Housewares Dept.



Regular \$59.95 Fringed Rugs

Cut \$35

24⁸⁸

Beautiful 6-ft. round area rugs in assorted textures and colors to accentuate your particular decor. Floorcovering Dept.

Floorcovering Dept.

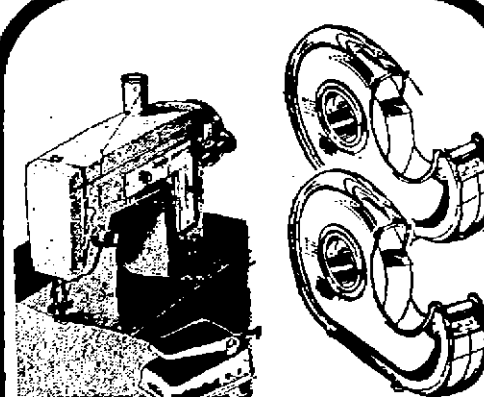
Regular \$29.95 French Phone

Monday Only!

24⁸⁸

For the smart decorator touch! 2 colors to suit your taste. Fine bargain at this fantastic low price! TV Dept.

TV Dept.



Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Monday Only!

\$39

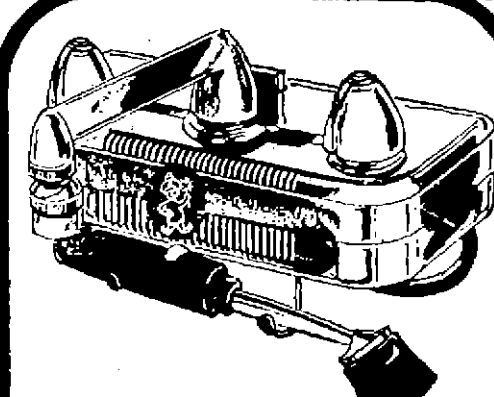
Makes decorative stitches and buttonholes. Foot control included. #60822/42 Sewing Machine Dept.

29¢ Cellophane Tape Rolls

Monday Only!

5 rolls for 99^c

Sears cellophane tape in handy throw-away dispenser. 1/2x1,000-inch size rolls. Hurry in! Stationery Dept.



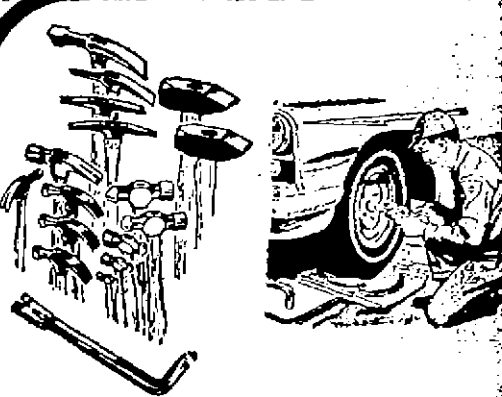
"Magic Queen" Faucets

Regular \$39.95

Monday only

Smart wall mount model with built-in detergent dispenser. Spray scrub-brush, too. \$39.95 Deckmount Model—29.88 Plumbing Dept.

29⁸⁸



Assorted Sears Hammers

Monday Only!

99^c

Wide variety includes several sizes and styles. All American made. Fine value today! Hardware Dept.

\$7.95 Wheel Alignment

SAVE 50%

3⁹⁷

For All American Cars. Sears experts will adjust toe-in, toe-out; set camber and caster. Save now! Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



L.B.'S FIRST HOSPITAL WAS IN THIS WOOD FRAME HOUSE

Memorial Hospital Grows Up

The hospital that opened in 1907 in a three-story frame house in Long Beach has grown to be the largest, nongovernment medical center on the West Coast.

Memorial Hospital last week completed 60 years of patient care.

Its location has changed three times — after the old house at Junipero Avenue and Broadway was outgrown, the first unit of what was to become Seaside Hospital opened with 250 beds on 14th Street at Chestnut Avenue in 1913. That building — and four major additions — served the city through a depression, an earthquake and the population boom during World War II.

IN 1960, THE NEW Memorial Hospital on Atlantic Avenue south of the San Diego Freeway opened its doors.

Today it has a medical staff of more than 500 physicians, employs 1,200 persons and is served by more than 1,000 volunteers.

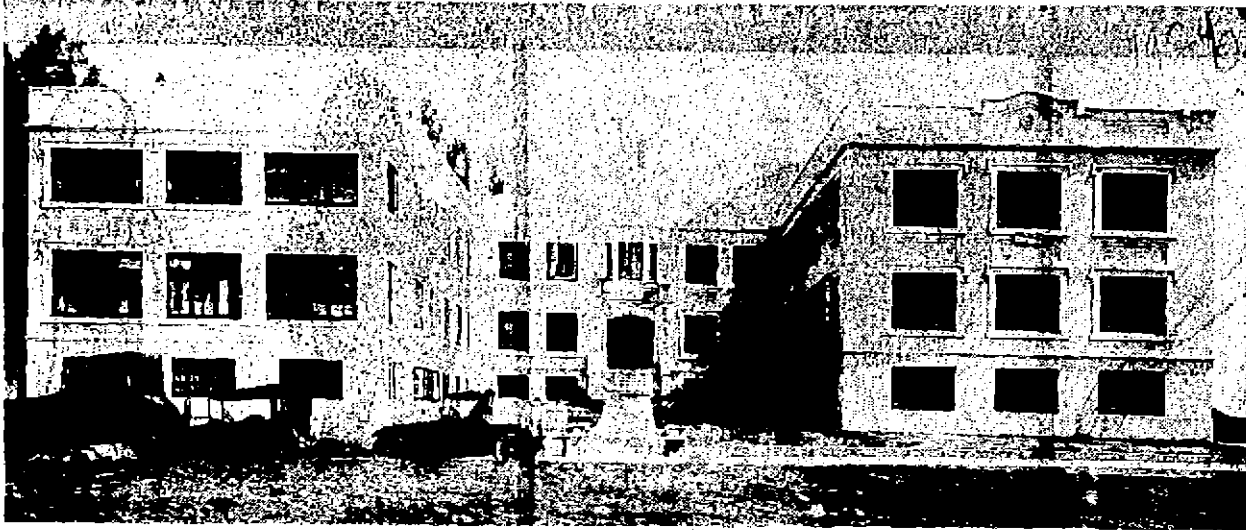
It has received more than \$1.75 million in donations since moving to the new quarters. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, prominent Long Beach philanthropists, pledged \$1 million to help build a children's hospital on the grounds.

But that is not the end.

The hospital that opened its doors with 18 beds at the beginning of this century is looking forward to the next century — its Plan 2000 will guide construction of new additions, new floors, new services to keep up with the city's growth.



FIRST GROUPS OF PATIENTS MOVE TO PRESENT FACILITY



MANY RECALL THIS VIEW OF SEASIDE HOSPITAL IN THE CITY'S MODEL T DAYS

VOYAGE

\$5000 in CASH PRIZES!

\$500 WEEKLY VOYAGE PRIZE

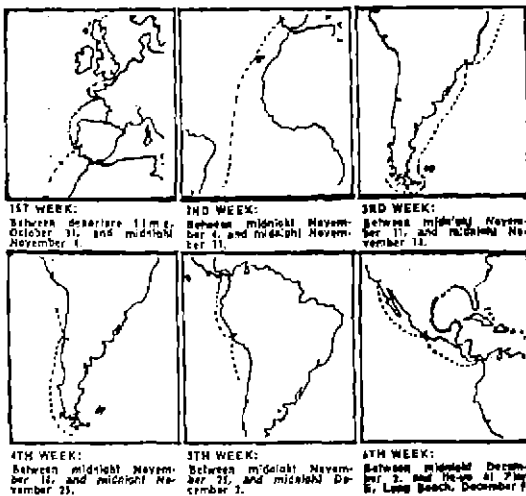
A cash award of \$500 will be awarded to the person most closely guessing the nautical mileage logged by the Queen Mary on a weekly basis during the Long Voyage Home.

\$2000 TOTAL VOYAGE GRAND PRIZE

All entry blanks submitted by contestants in the six weekly contests are automatically eligible for the Grand Prize contest . . . if the contestant submits an estimate as to the total distance logged between Southampton and Pier E in Long Beach.

Here's how to play VOYAGE:

HOW MANY NAUTICAL MILES WILL THE QUEEN MARY LOG?



CONTEST	ENTRY DEADLINE
3rd Week	Nov. 15
4th Week	Nov. 22
5th Week	Nov. 29
6th Week	Dec. 6
Grand Prize	Dec. 6

Schedule

Rio de Janeiro	Nov. 12
depart:	Nov. 14
Valparaiso	Nov. 22
depart:	Nov. 23
Callao (Lima)	Nov. 26
depart:	Nov. 28
Balboa	Dec. 1
depart:	Dec. 2
Acapulco	Dec. 5
depart:	Dec. 6
Long Beach	Dec. 9

GRAND PRIZE QUESTION:

How many nautical miles will the Queen Mary log during her final voyage, between Southampton and Pier E, Port of Long Beach?

RULES:

- Enter as many of the 7 guessing contests (6 weekly and one grand prize final) as you wish. However, only one entry blank per person per week. Each weekly guess must be entered on the new appropriate entry blank published each week during VOYAGE.
- Reasonable facilities of the published only blanks are acceptable.
- Each entry blank must be mailed individually under separate cover.
- Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram, the Orange County Evening News are not eligible to play VOYAGE.
- Employees of the City of Long Beach, City Manager's Office, General Lines, Officer's Club, the Fantasy Travel Agency, their advertising and public relations agencies . . . are also not eligible.
- The guess which each week comes closest to that week's official nautical mileage for the Queen Mary will be judged weekly winner.
- The grand prize winning guess will be the one coming closest to total voyage mileage logged by the Queen Mary between Southampton and Pier E, Port of Long Beach.
- The Independent Press-Telegram will have its own personal representative aboard the Queen Mary to publish authentic mileages and time checks with the ship's officers.
- In the event of a tie in any of the 7 guessing contests, a tiebreaker contest (to be announced) will be held to determine the winner.
- All contest winners must be over 17 years of age.
- All winners' names will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram as soon after mileage and time verification as possible.



Mail to: VOYAGE

Independent Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

5th WEEK'S VOYAGE ENTRY BLANK

MY GUESS FOR THE QUEEN'S 5th WEEK'S VOYAGE: (nautical miles)

MY GUESS FOR QUEEN'S TOTAL VOYAGE MILEAGE: (nautical miles)

Name

Address Apt.

Telephone

City State Zip

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Go Further at Sears!

Sears

Gifts
for
Her
Nights
after
Christmas

Delicately dream shapes colored
in glowing coral or
scintillating turquoise . . . lavished
with romantic, deep brown lace.
Of airy nylon tricot in sizes S, M, L.
Matching quilted robes in
sizes 10 to 18.

C
Monsanto
NYLON



Shown:

Long Pajamas\$7
Baby Doll Pajamas\$7
Shift Gown with overlay\$7
Peignoir Set (also in white)\$14.95
Quilted Robe\$10.98

Also Available:

Shift Gown (opaque)\$6
Peignoir Coat\$6
Long Gown\$6
Mini-Shift\$7
Bikini Set with coat\$7

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

PHONE SEARS to Order these Perfect Gifts for Her

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

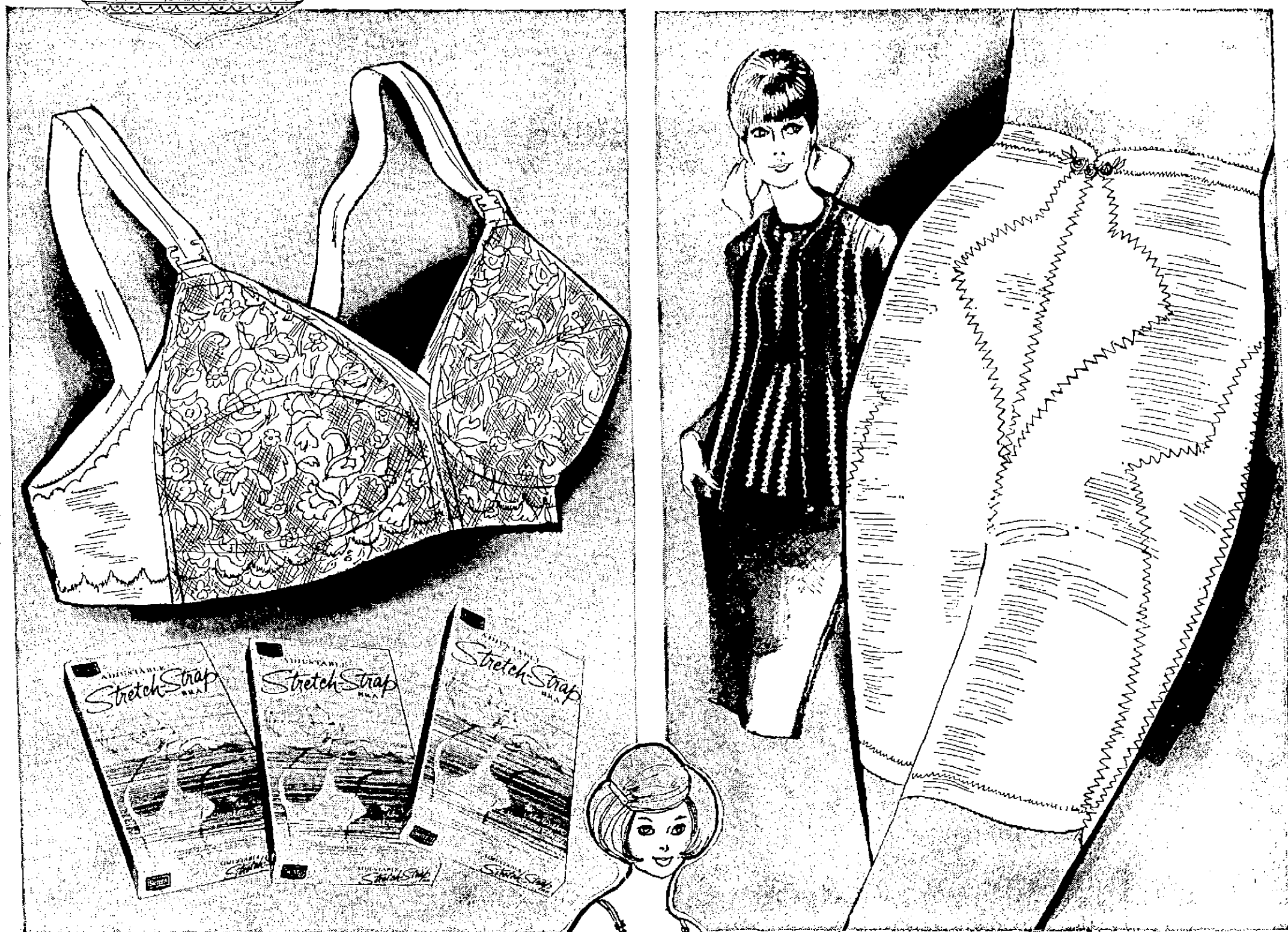
SHOP 6 NIGHTS
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Your Christmas Dollars Go Further at Sears!

Sears

SAVE 1/3

on Sears Famous Fashion Shapers



Stretch-Strap Bra

Regular \$4.50

- Adjustable stretch straps . . . twist, curl or lose their stretch
- Nylon lace cups are cotton lined for maximum support
- Nylon and spandex sides and back
- Available in black and white
- Sizes 32 to 36A, 32-40B and C

2⁹⁹

Regular \$5.50
"D" cup 32-42 ... 3⁹⁹



Three-Length Choice!

Longline Bras

SAVE 26%!
Regular \$7.50 5⁴⁹

- Longline styling for a smooth midriff to flatter you in your holiday fashions
- Stretch frame for comfort and control
- White . . . 34-40B, 34-42C

Regular \$8 Bra in
"D"-cup 34 to 44 5⁹⁹

Long-Leg Panty

Regular \$6

- Tulip-shaped panels smooth tummy and thighs
- Nylon and spandex, self-reinforced
- Detachable nylon tricot inner-shield
- White or black in sizes small to extra-large

3⁹⁹

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PURCHASES
on Sears
Revolving Charge

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Sculptor Dies
PARIS (AP) — French sculptor Ossip Zadkine, whose works have been extensively shown in the United States, Europe and Asia died Saturday in near-ventilation after undergoing surgery. He was 77.

SNACKS

Anyone?



These Are the Large Snack Trays. Dimensions 16x26x24 1/2 High

SNAXSET

4 FOLDING TABLES WITH STAND-UP RACK

Available in Salem Maple, Walnut, or Antique White Finishes

Regular 32.00 **\$19.95** ONLY CASH AND CARRY

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Open each evening until 9:00 Monday thru Friday

4310 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH

GA. 4-5422 NE. 6-5536

ALSO IN SANTA ANA, HUNTINGTON PARK & POMONA

Beware of Christmas Con

Christmas is the season of peace to all men of good will — it is also open season for Yuletide racketeers, fakers and chiselers.

The Long Beach Better Business Bureau, 130 Pine Ave., offers a number of pre-Christmas suggestions

based upon past post-Christmas complaints:
—Trade only with concerns known to be reliable or with those whose reputation can be established by intelligent inquiry.
—All sales are final — unless there is a written or provable agreement otherwise — and refunds and ex-

changes are dependent on the policy of the seller.
—Decide what you want before you buy — avoid take-back, exchange or refund.
—Buy with care. Read labels — be sure of correct size, color and other specifications. Keep sales slips and receipts.

—Don't expect to return an article bought before Christmas after Dec. 25 and still get full credit or refund for it, if that article has already been marked down.

—Don't try to get cash refunds on Christmas gifts given to you.

—If you pay an advance deposit on a "lay-away plan," be sure you can go through with the deal — otherwise, you may sacrifice your deposit.

—Never let yourself be rushed into buying anything by high pressure sales talk — take your time and make up your mind carefully.

—Read all papers you are asked to sign and keep a copy.

—If you want delivery by Christmas, be sure you deal with concerns that have the facilities to fulfill their promises.

—If you find the article you receive is not as ordered, don't use it. Notify the seller immediately.

—If you do business by mail order — make sure you are dealing with a reliable company, allow plenty of time for delivery and fill out order forms plainly.

—Transient vendors, sidewalk hawkers and peddlers are not around after Christmas to listen to complaints.

—Be sure your charity dollar goes to a legitimate charitable organization and not into the pockets of

some fake promoter.
—If you receive mailings of unneeded merchandise such as neckties, pens and greeting cards — purport-

edly for the benefit of some worthy cause — remember that if you don't use the goods you don't have to pay for them.



YOUR PORTRAIT FOR CHRISTMAS SALE PRICED

reg. 20.00 **9.95**

7 gift portraits:

4—wallet size

2—5 x 7 size,

1—8 x 10 size,

come in now to our friendly studio and have portraits taken by our skilled photographer. He'll take time to make fine portraits to delight your family at Christmas time.

Please call for an appointment
Photo studio, 827

The Broadway

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- ANAHEIM—Kashim Shopping Center Phone 825-5121
- HUNTINGTON BEACH—Huntington Beach Center • Ph. 883-2262
- DOWNY—Steenwood Shopping Center Phone 922-9221

Reagan's Judge-Selection Plan Faces Cool Solons

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan's "judicial selection plan" which, he says, will "take the selection of judges out of politics," may get little legislative support when a bill detailing the plan is introduced next January.

One reason is that very few of the lawmakers seem to feel there is a problem which needs correcting.

"I don't see where the judges previously selected have brought partisanship into their decisions," Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach said.

ASSEMBLYMAN Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, says he is satisfied that the existing procedure has resulted in the "extremely fine appointments," especially Gov. Reagan's recent appointments to the Superior Court in Long Beach.

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, believes, however, that Gov. Reagan's plan "has great merit and should lead to the selection of those best qualified to serve as judges."

Briefly, the plan, announced by the governor last week, calls for the establishment of six commissions, one to assist in the appointment of appellate justices and five to aid in the selection of trial court judges. Each commission would have six members, who would serve four-year terms with no recompense except for expenses.

The appellate-level commission would be headed by the chief justice of the State Supreme Court, plus one superior court judge, two lawyers appointed by the State Bar, and two laymen named by the governor.

The commission would nominate three names for each vacancy, from which the governor would select one.

IN LOS ANGELES and Orange Counties, the trial court commission would consist of a justice of the District Court of Appeal, selected by his colleagues, who would serve as chairman; one Superior Court judge from the area appointed by the governor, two lawyers from the area appointed by the State Bar, and two laymen from the

area appointed by the governor.

This commission would be supplemented by a representative from the Bar Association in the district where the vacancy exists, who would not have a vote but would make available his knowledge of the qualifications of lawyers in the area. Five names would be submitted to the governor for his consideration.

Deukmejian wondered how names would be placed before the commissions, but conceded that this was a procedural point which could be worked out.

He predicted difficulty for the plan when it is placed before the Legislature because of the general satisfaction with the present procedure.

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Manufacturer's Clearance!

Over 36,000 Shirts to Choose From!

Sport Shirts

Were \$6.99 and \$7.99

2.97 each
or 3 for 8.57

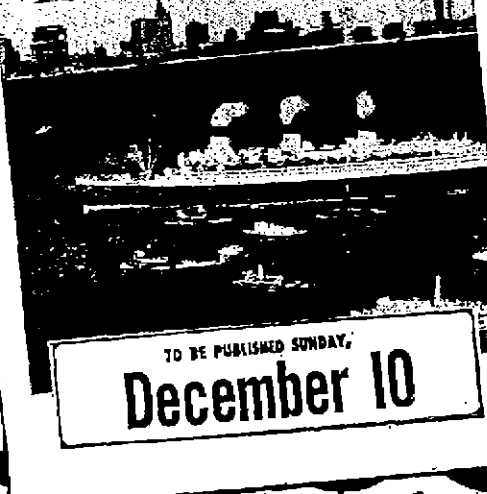
- They're all here! The most popular short sleeve sport shirts available!
- Rayon-acetates, 100% cottons, Dacron® polyester and cottons in solids, plaids, stripes, and embroideries.
- Ivy, classic and Italian collar styles
- Men's sizes

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On Sears Revolving Charge

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ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA ME. 1-3211, EL. 5-2211
POMONA ID. 2-1145, NA. 9-5161, YU. 6-6751
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
PICO WE. 8-4262
SANTA ANA RI. 7-3371
SANTA MONICA EX. 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TOLSON 542-1511
VALLEY PO. 3-8461, PH. 2220
VERMONT PL. 9-1911
Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

THE LONG BEACH
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Queen Mary SOUVENIR ISSUE



TO BE PUBLISHED SUNDAY,
December 10

DECEMBER 9, 1967
YOU'VE GOT A DATE WITH HISTORY!
Saturday, December 9, England's Queen and Long Beach gains a floating museum — hotel — convention center complex. A date to remember... Treasure III Store II.

ORDER YOUR VALUABLE SOUVENIR COPIES NOW

It's YOUR ship that's coming in! Not just a matter of pride to Long Beach residents, the Queen Mary is putting the spotlight on the whole Southland area with its aerospace — all-harbor-enriched economy. So tell the folks back home about this big day (even if home is as close as Cacaowaga). Reserve your Souvenir copies now. Don't wait until December 10th. Copies may be scarcer than confetti! Regular Independent Press-Telegram subscribers will receive this Souvenir Issue home delivered.

ORDER BLANK — QUEEN MARY SOUVENIR ISSUE

Clip and Mail (or deliver) with your payment to:

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Circulation Department
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Long Beach, Calif. 90801

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*If more than one recipient attach list of names and addresses to this order blank with quantities indicated for each name.

Special Blood Banks Slated for December

A program of special blood banks for December has been announced by the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

The special drive was set up to counteract the usual drop in blood donations during the holiday season when actual needs are accelerated.

In addition, needs will be multiplied this year by wounded servicemen from Vietnam in local hospitals.

Churches have volunteered their facilities and volunteers for four blood banks, all scheduled for 3:00 to 7:30 p.m.

A Lakewood community food bank, the first December special, will be held Thursday, Dec. 7, at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 4625 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, with Mrs. Ida Liphold as chairman.

TWO CATHOLIC church-

es will hold blood banks in their respective locations on Monday, Dec. 11; Saint Anthony's at 540 Olive Ave., with Mrs. Walter Bock, chairman, and Saint Barnabas, 3955 Orange Ave., with Wayne Spence, chairman.

Latter-day Saints, Long Beach Stake, at 3701 Elm Ave., with Dennis Rowe, chairman, will hold a blood bank on Dec. 27. Church banks are all open to the general public.

The annual "Save-a-Life Sunday" is announced for Dec. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., again held at Pacific Hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave., with Dr. George Wong, chairman. Sponsoring groups include P.T.A. Council, with Mrs. Albert Deaver, chairman and Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Dr. Edward Cruchley,

blood program chairman, and local hospitals.

Appointments for all blood banks may be made by telephone to Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross at 319 W. Broadway. The chapter's regular Monday and Tuesday banks, 3:30 to 7:30, will continue over the holidays.

Father, Daughter Burned on Boat

VENICE (CNS) — A father and his small daughter were hospitalized Saturday from burns received Friday night in an explosion on their 16-foot boat in a Venice area shipyard.

Sheriff's deputies said 24-year-old Albert Jones of Santa Monica was pouring gasoline into an outboard motor when the explosion occurred.

Jones sustained third-degree burns on his face and arms and his 4-year-old daughter, Sherry Ann, also was burned on her face and arms.

Red China Ordering Birth Cut

HONG KONG (AP) — Authorities in Red China's southern Kwangtung Province have ordered mothers not to have more than two children, says a traveler

who just arrived from the mainland.

The arrival said the government of Shun Tak County in Kwangtung was distributing pamphlets order-

ing mothers with two or more children to start using birth-control methods.

There has been a reported 10-per cent increase in Shun Tak's birth rate in the

past year.

"Women were told that the cities were getting too crowded and that food was becoming a problem in many areas," the arrival said.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—5.
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 24, 1968

Another arrival said authorities this week arrested four university students believed to have been operating an underground press against Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

SAVE \$2 Now on

Men's Link-Knit

Cardigans

Regular \$9.99

797

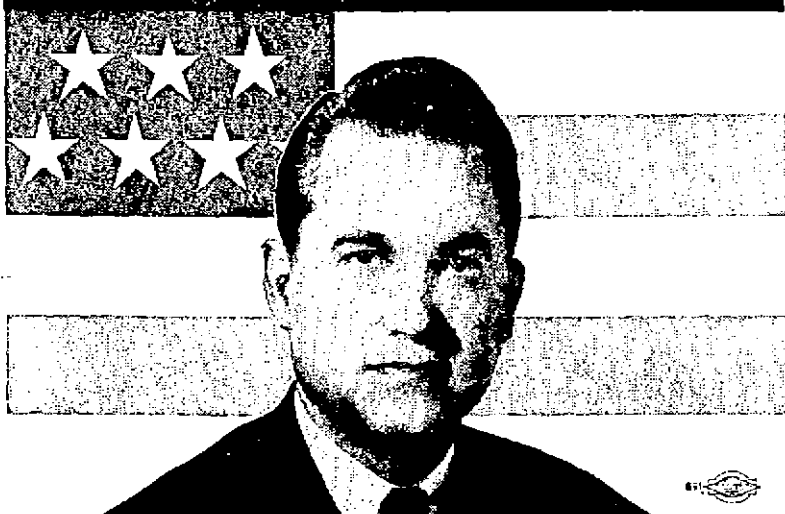
CHARGE IT
on Sears
Revolving
Charge

- Fine gauge link-knit construction for warmth and wear. Tailored body with straight front
- 70% Zefkrome® acrylic and 30% Verel® modacrylic plus 100% Orlon® acrylic
- Newest Fall shades
- Color-matched, pearlized six-button closure
- Generously cut men's sizes small to extra-large



Sears

STAND UP FOR AMERICA!



RALLY 'ROUND & REGISTER!

See and talk with Governor George C. Wallace. Join the fight for local government. Deputy registrars will be on hand to register you as a member of the American Independent Party—the only way to get Wallace on the ballot... the only way to insure a choice in '68.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

LONG BEACH 10:30 a.m. — ELK'S HALL, 4101 East Willow
1:00 p.m.

BELLFLOWER 2:00 p.m. — SERAPI RESTAURANT,
5:00 p.m. 16227 Lakewood Blvd.

ENTERTAINMENT! Wally Fowler—nationally famous gospel singer
Sam Smith & Band—Chart Records
recording artist

WALLACE

REGISTER
AMERICAN
INDEPENDENT
PARTY!



You be the judge!
If You Are Not 100%
Satisfied That Sears
PERMA-PREST® Never
Needs Ironing (when
tumble dried), Return
It and Sears Will
Give You Your
Money Back.



Men's PERMA-PREST® Fall Jackets

Your Choice

Regular \$23

SAVE \$5!

1797

- Hip-length (a) or waist-length (b) styles
- Dacron® polyester and combed cotton
- Zepel® oil, stain and water repellent finish

SAVE \$5! Men's Jackets

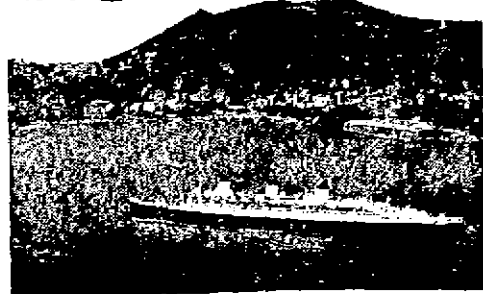
Regular \$25

1997

- PERMA-PREST® feature
- Over-the-hip length
- Surcoat styling... fully stain, water repellent
- Bulky rib-knit roll-over collar. Men's sizes

Sears Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
MILWAUKEE 1A 8-4400, 521-4530 GLENVIEW 5-1004, 41-4611 GLENVIEW 8-5010, 8-5211
CANOGA PARK 340-0061 HOLLYWOOD 9-5941 GLENVIEW 637-2100
COMPTON NE 4-2581, NE 2-5761 BUSHWOOD CR 8-2521 PASADENA 791-1211, EL 5-4211
EL MONTE 61-3391 LOS ANGELES 5-0121 POMONA 92-1145, HA 9-5161, YU 4-6751
SAN FRANCISCO 4-2552 SAN ANA 7-3371 SANTA MONICA 4-8711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333 TOPPERS 542-1511
VALLEY 3-8461, 984-2720
VINTAGE 9-1911

WIN A TRIP to ACAPULCO



... AND TOUR THE QUEEN MARY

- Jet Western from International Airport on Dec. 4, dine in Acapulco that night.
- Each lucky winner will receive \$100 expense money from the Independent Press-Telegram.
- Overnight accommodations at the fabulous Ritz Hotel in Acapulco.
- Dec. 5th... Queen Mary arrives in Acapulco Bay. You will be taken aboard for a personal tour of the ship.
- Enjoy a leisurely early dinner following the tour. Then board a Western flight for return to L.A. International Airport that night.

4 TRIPS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

- An I-P-T Classified Section reader (and one guest)
- An I-P-T Classified Section Advertiser (and one guest)

Clip-A-Ship and Win-A-Trip!

ENTER THE EXCITING

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED

CLIP-A-SHIP

LUCKY DRAWING

Easy to Enter! Easy to Win!

CLIP-A-SHIP

STARTS NOV. 17 (ENDS NOV. 26)



All you have to do to enter is clip classified ads that bear a picture of the Queen Mary. Submit with this entry blank.

CLIP-A-SHIP RULES

- Simply clip one ad (any ad) bearing a ship from each page of the Independent Press-Telegram Classified Section. If there are 10 pages in the section that have ads with ships in them, clip 10 ads. If there are only two pages that carry ads with ships in them, clip only two ads must be clipped.
- Each ad clipped must bear the official Queen Mary illustration as it appears in this ad (above, with scissor). Limitations will not be accepted.
- ATTACH EACH DAY'S AD TO ONLY ONE COMPLETED BLANK. ENCLOSE IN A SINGLE ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO CAPTAIN MIKE, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, 601 PINE AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801. ENTRY MUST BE UNDER SEPARATE COVER DAY. ENTER AS MANY TIMES EACH DAY AS YOU WANT; however, each entry blank submitted must be accompanied by one ad (any ad) from EACH page of the I-P-T Classified Section for that day.
- Size of the ad clipped or the size of the ship within these ads is not important.
- Winning entry will be decided by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted in the lucky envelope will be drawn to decide who the winning advertiser is. Both the reader and the advertiser will each be allowed one guest for the trip and tour.
- Winners will be notified on or before December 1.
- Winners must be eighteen years of age or older.
- Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News are not eligible to play CLIP-A-SHIP.
- Reasonable facsimile of the CLIP-A-SHIP entry blank and ship acceptable. Consistency copies of the Independent Press-Telegram available at the service desk, 601 Pine Avenue, for those wishing to play CLIP-A-SHIP.
- Deadline for entry: Last entry blank must be submitted on or before midnight November 26, 1968.
- If any one (or both) of the two winners chosen cannot make the trip, they will forfeit the prize (which has no cash value). Another drawing will be made to determine a substitute winner(s).

CLIP-A-SHIP ENTRY BLANK

(must be submitted with advertisement(s) you clip out)

Clip & Mail To:

CAPTAIN MIKE
Ind. Press-Telegram Clip-A-Ship
601 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801

Name..... Apt. #.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
Date..... Phone.....

(enter daily; give date ad appeared)

WEEK IN REVIEW

'Gold Rush' Fails to Shake Dollar

THE WORLD

By DON HASTINGS

The British government devalued its currency 14.3 per cent in an attempt to restore the nation's economic health. Value of the pound was reduced from \$2.80 to \$2.40.

Uneasiness over the devaluation and speculation that the United States will not be able to hold the price of gold at \$35 an ounce caused "near panic" buying of gold in Western European bullion markets.

There were fears that the rush would endanger the value of the dollar, but U.S. administration and monetary officials agreed there was little likelihood of this.

THREE DAYS OF VIOLENT rioting left 11 dead and 44 injured on the Malaysian island of Penang following devaluation of the Malaysian currency.

EFFORTS TO REACH A PEACE in the Middle East were pressed by the United Nations. By unanimous vote the Security Council appointed Gunnar Jarring, Swedish ambassador to the Soviet Union, as council representative to seek settlement of the Arab-Israeli war.

MAKING HIS FIRST PUBLIC appearance since undergoing surgery Nov. 4, Pope Paul spoke from the window of his Vatican apartment to 20,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square.

DISMISSAL OF A RED-DOMINATED state government touched off two days of fighting, burning and other destruction by thousands of rioters in Calcutta, India's largest city.

BRITAIN AND THE United Arab Republic agreed to resume diplomatic relations after a two-year break.

JAPAN'S 19 CABINET MINISTERS were asked to resign by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, who said he wanted to organize a new cabinet.

A NEW MOVE TO OUST Red China from the world Communist movement was apparent as the Soviet Union announced that 18 Communist parties from around the world have agreed to consult in Budapest in February on calling a "summit" meeting to take up the China question.

THE WAR

Probably the most thankful Americans in Vietnam on Thanksgiving Day were the men of the 173rd Airborne Brigade and the 1st Cavalry Division (airmobile) who Thursday wrestled Hill 875 from the North Vietnamese after what was termed the bloodiest combat of the war.

It had taken three weeks to secure the mountaintop fortress overlooking the lush Dak To Valley in South Vietnam's central highlands and the battle had been costly — 277 Americans killed and 946 wounded. The body count of dead North Vietnamese totaled 1,377.

SOME OF THE U.S. LOSSES in the bloody Dak To battle were reflected in the 255 troops killed and 1,256 wounded in the week's fighting in Vietnam. The latest weekly report brought to 14,846 the number of Americans killed in Vietnam since 1961. More than 93,000 have been wounded and 848 are missing or captured.

THE U.S. COMMAND last week revised downward its estimate of enemy strength to between 223,000 and 248,000 troops, ranging from regulars to guerrillas. At a news conference in Washington Wednesday, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, offered an estimate of 242,000.

A SHARP INCREASE in the draft quota during 1968 was signaled by the Defense Department when it called for induction of 34,000 men in January. All January draftees will go to the Army.

It is expected the draft during 1968 will average 30,000 men a month, compared to 18,000 this year. The higher manpower demand is to replace troops drafted in 1966 who are nearing the end of their two-year hitch.

A GRIEF-STRIKEN MOTHER "buried" her soldier son Monday. On Friday, she joyously welcomed him home from Vietnam.

A body mistakenly identified by the Army as that of Pfc. John W. Gwinn, 23, of Elizabethtown, Tenn., was sent home for burial. The family began doubting the identity when they received a letter from Gwinn written the day after he reportedly was killed. A fingerprint check by the Army revealed the body actually was that of Pfc. Quinn W. Tichenor of Louisville, Ky.

When the mixup was discovered, the Army flew Gwinn home for a happy reunion with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Gwinn.

In Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tichenor sadly planned services for their son.

THE WEST

A task force of 200 armed Los Angeles police officers began "riding shotgun" on Rapid Transit District buses plying routes through crime-plagued areas of the city. The move is an attempt to avert a walkout Monday by drivers who are demanding protection from robbers. There have been 360 armed robberies of RTD drivers this year.

A SLASH OF 600 state jobs was announced Wednesday by Gov. Ronald Reagan in a new economy move. All of the positions are in the Department of Water Resources. The cutback is expected to save \$7 million annually.

ONE OF THE HEAVIEST November storms in years dumped 4.06 inches of rain on Long Beach the first half of the week. The rainfall total ranged up to more than 8 inches in other sections of the Southland and caused major damage in some areas.

THE NATION

Coming in for a landing at Greater Cincinnati Airport during a light snowfall, a Trans World Airlines jetliner crashed and burned in an apple orchard Monday night. Sixty-eight of the 82 persons aboard were killed.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes asked the Federal Aviation Agency to consider closing the north-south runway at the airport after it was noted the crash bore a striking sim-

ilarity to one in 1965 when 58 persons were killed.

THE SENATE VOTED, 78 TO 6, to approve a Social Security bill providing record increases in cash benefits and higher payroll taxes for them. The House had passed a less liberal measure and a congressional conference committee must now reach a compromise.

CONGRESS PASSED AND SENT to President Lyndon B. Johnson a \$589 million public health bill that in-

cludes funds to kill rats in the nations slums and to improve state and city health programs.

ANOTHER MEASURE SENT to the President for signature was a \$116 million bill extending the Peace Corps program through June.

A THREE-YEAR PROGRAM costing \$428.3 million to reduce air pollution was launched with signing of the au-

thorization bill by the President.

THE FIRST DOCUMENTED case of a baby born with birth defects because its mother had taken the hallucinatory drug LSD during pregnancy was reported by Dr. Hans Zellweger of the University of Iowa last summer, has a severely deformed right leg and foot.

The baby's 19-year-old mother took four LSD "trips" during pregnancy and laboratory analyses disclosed breaks in her chromosomes.

Sears

HOLIDAY Sale

SAVE \$80!

Color TV's

499⁸⁸

Regular
\$579.95

295-sq. in.
Viewing Area

- Choose from 2 handsome styles to fit any decor
- Bright, natural viewing from 25,000-volt chassis
- Chromix color control gives you total color adjustment
- Dual-speaker sound system offers exciting audio
- Tinted safety shield reduces room glare



7182



This Year Give the Gift of Entertainment!

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT Until February 1st, 1968

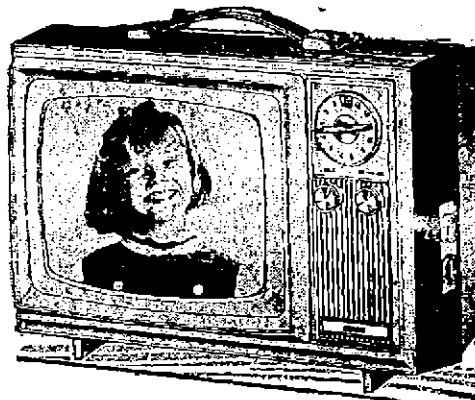
7181

Sears Compact
Portables

64⁸⁸

- Small cabinet size, but big in performance
- 59-sq. in. viewing area
- Big 10-in. diagonally measured picture

Model 7103



Quality Portable
Sears TV

98⁸⁸

- Plays anywhere on rechargeable battery or A.C. power
- 38-sq. in. viewing area
- 8-in. diagonally measured picture

Model 8100

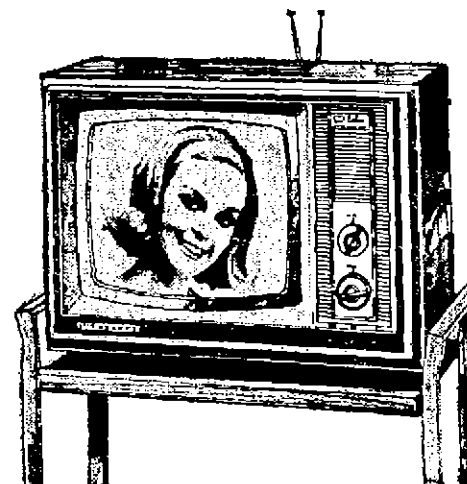


Sears Portable
Color TV

299⁸⁸

- 117-sq. in. viewing area
- 15-in. diagonally measured picture
- Tinted safety shield
- Dipole antenna

Model 7160

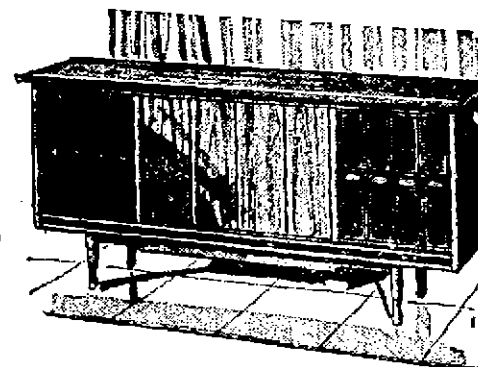


\$219.95 Console
Stereos

199⁸⁸

- Deluxe stereo record changer. AM/FM stereo radio
- Solid-state circuitry
- Tape playback jacks
- Spanish or contemporary

Model 8055-56



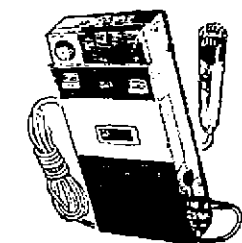
Home Entertainment Items Also Available at Sears Appliance Stores



Sears Portable
Phonographs

Fine Buy! **14⁹⁹**

Ideal for children. 4-speed turntable.



Cartridge-Type
Tape Recorder

Reg. \$59.95 **49⁸⁸**

Lightweight battery-operated. AC adaptor. #8245.



Columbia Record Hits

LP Record Albums

Your Choice in Stereo
(Monaural... 1.97)

266
Each

- "Up, Up and Away," Johnny Mathis
- "Simply Streisand," Barbra Streisand
- "Jim Nabors Christmas Album," Jim Nabors
- "Love Andy," Andy Williams
- "Born Free," Andy Williams

"Our Best to You," various artists **\$1**

Sears

MINNA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
MONTROSE 3-3911

GLENDALF CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 3-0121

NORWALK UN 4-7761
OAKLAND & SOTO AN 8-5231
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4711

PICO WE 8-4262
POWELL ED 2-1145, NA 9-3161, YU 6-6751
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121
SANTA ANA RT 7-3371

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT PL 9-1911

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Where the answer is!

TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Lip Service

Q. I have noticed female singers on television have very shiny lipstick. Could you tell me what they use? I have tried several different things, but none has worked. C.K., Long Beach.

A. Keep a stiff, upper lip. Jane Rasche, manager of Max Factor's Hollywood makeup salon, says lip gloss is used, and it is available at most stores selling lipsticks. A sample is being sent to you.

Death to Bonnie, Clyde

Q. Recently, I saw the movie, "Bonnie and Clyde," starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. Can you tell me about the real Bonnie and Clyde, and obtain a copy of the poem Bonnie Parker wrote? D.H., Torrance.



WARREN BEATTY
Portrays Killer

A. Clyde Barrow and his cigar-smoking accomplice, Bonnie Parker, a one-time waitress from Kansas, were part of the Barrow gang in the early 1930s. Clyde is credited with having murdered at least 12 people after he was paroled. His killing rampage began when he was 22; he held up a merchant for \$40 and then shot him in the back. Clyde lured Bonnie away from another bandit, and the two became inseparable. Their colorful career came to an end May 23, 1934, when they drove a stolen car into an ambush. Texas Rangers and sheriff's deputies pumped 167 bullets into the car. Bonnie's poem, originally published in the Dallas Morning News, will be sent to you. It ended on a prophetic note: "Some day they will go down together; And they will bury them side by side. For a few it means grief, for the law it's relief; But it's death to Bonnie and Clyde."

Put to the Test

Q. I have a chemistry set, but most of my test-tube have been broken. Can TEEN ACTION LINE tell me who I might obtain some? J.P., Cypress.

A. You can soon be experimenting again. Allied Medical and Surgical Co., 758 Pine Ave., Long Beach, will donate some test-tubes to you. Call Don Scott, company manager, at 437-3591, and tell him the sizes you need.

Missing Branch

Q. I am working on a family tree. I understand my relative, Charles Henry Evans, owned and operated the first newspaper in Clearwater, Fla. Can TEEN ACTION LINE tell me the name of that newspaper and obtain a copy of it for me? L.L., Long Beach.

A. The first newspaper, the Clearwater Morning Herald, appeared in 1893, says Mrs. Dorothy Devine, librarian for the Clearwater Sun. Charles Evans purchased the Herald in 1913 and changed its name to Clearwater Times. In 1925, the name was changed again to the Morning Herald, and in 1927 it merged with the Clearwater Sun, then owned by Willis B. Powell. Mrs. Devine says copies of the Times are not available, because microfilm records do not go back that far. However, she is sending you a copy of the paper's history. Sara Byers at the Clearwater Public Library is also researching the question and will send you more information.

Young Vocalists

W. We are three young girls who have formed a vocal trio. Is there somewhere we can sing? C.K., V.W., G.W., Long Beach.

A. Call Stan Penland, supervisor of special activities at the Long Beach Recreation Department, HE 6-8041, Ext. 456. He will arrange an audition for you with the Youth Talent Showcase. "We started the showcase program about 10 years ago, because we got requests from community groups for entertainment and requests from youngsters for a chance to show their talent before an audience," explains Bob Van Antwerp, assistant director of the department. Young people who pass the auditions have their names put on a list. If a community club, such as a senior citizens group, calls up and asks for someone to provide entertainment, specific entertainers are recommended who would suit the club's needs.

SOUND OFF!

I would like to sound off about adult motion pictures. Almost all the movie houses seem to be showing movies for "Adults Only." Yet, we teen-agers always get in trouble for loitering on the streets. What are we supposed to do? Can't we get some films in the local theaters which would be suitable for both teen-agers and adults. R. B., Long Beach.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

Be sure to use ACTION LINE'S special number — 432-3451 — not The Independent, Press-Telegram's regular number, so your question or problem can be recorded. If the lines are busy, a postcard or letter will receive equal attention.

Give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication — but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include important information, but don't send pictures, documents, receipts or items you want returned.

Only one query at a time please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volume of mail and the number of telephone calls makes it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't send stamps, or self-addressed envelopes, as answers are given only in this column.

Chinese, Malays

PENANG, Malaysia (AP) — Chinese and Malays clashed for the second straight day in this tropical island city Saturday in racial rioting the government

claims was set off by the leftist Labor party. Disorders spread to Kuala Lumpur, the nation's capital.

Trouble started last week when the government an-

Riot Again

nounced a 14.3 per cent devaluation of Malaysia's old currency — held mostly by people in the backlands — but not its new currency. The devaluation was in line

with Britain's trimming of its pound sterling.

Despite a 24-hour curfew and the mobilization of thousands of specially trained riot police and paramilitary units, gangs of youths roved the streets of

Penang, burning 14 homes and felling lamp posts. Police dispersed them with tear gas and smoke bombs.

Casualties were mounting past the toll of eight killed and 126 injured in Penang Friday.

Living Room Groups

For the Young Homemaker... Elegant

5-Pc. Modern Group

SAVE \$20!

Regular \$319.75

\$299

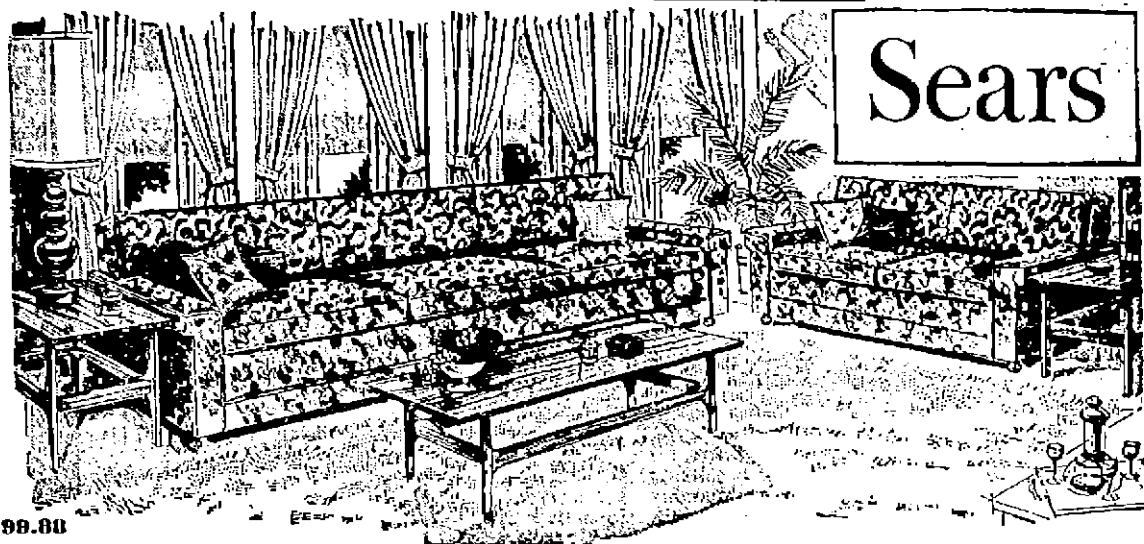
NO MONEY DOWN On
Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Sofa • Demi-Sofa • Cocktail • 2 End Tables

Luxurious extra long 100-in. sofa and matching 59-in. demi-sofa with reversible cushions, scotchgard® treated quilted floral print cover. Walnut finish modern tables with mar-resistant plastic tops.

Priced Separately

Sofa 149.88 Demi-Sofa 99.88
Cocktail or End Tables, each 19.88



Sears



SAVE \$70!

NO MONEY DOWN

When You Buy Your Furniture
at Sears on Credit

Regular \$469.75 Mediterranean Style

5-Pc. Quilted Group

- Sofa
- Demi-Sofa
- Cocktail Table
- 2 End Tables

\$399

Loose pillow-back sofa, matching demi-sofa with reversible cushions, padded, cap-style arms. Quilted damask cover... Zepel® treated for soil resistance. Plastic top Mediterranean style walnut finish tables.

Priced Separately

\$199.95 Sofa 179.88 \$149.95 Demi-Sofa 139.88
\$39.95 Cocktail or End Tables 29.88

Regular \$629.75 Sophisticated 5-Pc.

Contemporary Group

- Sofa
- Demi-Sofa
- Cocktail Table
- 2 End Tables

\$499

Channel-back design sofas with reversible cushions, scotchgard® treated textured tweed cover... Choice of decorator colors, fruitwood finish tables with baquette design carved detailing; antiqued hardware.

Priced Separately

\$249.95 Sofa 199.88 \$199.95 Demi-Sofa 179.88
\$39.95 Cocktail or End Tables, each 39.88

1/2 PRICE

Selected Custom Drapery Fabric SALE

Let Sears Custom-Make Your Draperies... Now 50% Off Drapery Fabric Materials!

- Let Sears custom-make your draperies from fine selected fabrics
- Custom tailored with full 3-fold pinch pleats blind-stitched hems, weighted corners
- Sears Decorator Consultant will bring drapery fabrics to your home and give FREE estimates
- All Sears custom-made draperies boast the finest in workmanship

NO MONEY DOWN When You Have Your Draperies Custom-Made at Sears on Credit



Phone Sears for Custom Services

- Shutters
- Reupholstery
- Custom Furniture
- Custom Draperies
- Custom Slipcovers
- Drapery Dry Cleaning

Drapery Dry Cleaning Service. Free estimates in your home. Phone 875-0744 or your nearest Sears Store.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUENA PARK TA. 8-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
CANTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
EL MONTE CI 3-3911

GLENDAL CH 5-1004, CI 4-7611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-3941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-3161, YU 6-6751

RICO WE 8-4262
SANTA ANA RI 7-3371
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333

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"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Cards for GIs Idea Catches Hold

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—59
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 26, 1966

"Whether your 'card-mailing' project is an original idea or not, it is a magnificent one."

So wrote a reader who added two servicemen's names to her Christmas card list in response to this newspaper's request that people not forget GIs, at home and overseas, when they mail Yuletide greetings.

The purpose of the project is to see that U.S. servicemen won't be disappointed at Christmas mail call.

Readers are encouraged to send the Independent, Press-Telegram names of servicemen who might not receive cards for the holiday.

Address names and addresses to: Christmas Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, P. O. Box 230, Long Beach 90801.

Following are names you

might want to add to your Christmas card list:

A2C John E. Adonis
AF 13862885
39 ARRS
APO San Francisco 96316

Pvt. Richard A. Anderson
U.S. 56713101
Co. H, 2nd Bn., 3rd Brig.
Ft. Ord, Calif. 93941

Pfc. Michael R. Barner
2168542 USMC
Supply Bn., 1st FSR/FLC
Sup. Co., Class II Sect.
Receiving Sect.
FPO San Francisco 96602

Capt. Ken Buchert
Co. B, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf.
199th Inf. Brig.
APO San Francisco 96279

Thomas Bussy
M Div.
USS Mathews (AKA-96)
FPO San Francisco 96601

SP-4 Bernard R. Chandler
RA 15805089
HHT 1/10 Can
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco 96262

SP-4 Thomas Chang
RA 10123205
Co. A, 2nd Bn.
34th Armor
APO San Francisco 96216

1st Lt. James Davis Jr.
Co. B, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf.
199th Inf. Brig.
APO San Francisco 96279

S-Sgt. Easter
Sub Unit No. 2
Hq. Bn., MACTU-62
FPO San Francisco 96602

Sp-4 John F. Fitzpatrick
HHC 24th Inf. Div. (Chem. Sect.)
APO New York, N.Y. 09112

Sp-4 Thomas A. Fitzpatrick
451st Trans. Co. TS (Box 355)
Ft. Eustis, Va. 23601

James W. Gill
B60-95-90
USS Terrell County (LST-1157)
FPO San Francisco 96601

A3C Verne Greenhill
P.O.B. 4105
Luke AFB, Ariz.

James E. Harpe Jr.
Ph. 3 OA Div.
USS Princeton (LPH-5)
FPO San Francisco 96610

Pvt. Richard Harmon
2360878 USMC
Barracks S-18 M.A.D.
NATTC NAS-34
Memphis, Tenn. 38115

SP-4 Robert Hayden
Service Battery
6-15th Arty.
APO San Francisco 96345

Pvt. Ted Heath
U.S. 56710844
COD 1st Bn., Class 104
USA Medic
Ft. San Houston, Tex.
78234

Sgt. John Hervert
Co. B
3rd Bn., 7th Inf.
199th Inf. Brig.
APO San Francisco 96279

1st Sgt. Keith Manning
Co. B
3rd Bn., 7th Inf.
199th Inf. Brig.
APO San Francisco 96279

1st Sgt. J. J. Mosser
Comcrudespac Logrep
Yokosuka, Japan
FPO San Francisco 96632

Sp-4 Tom Nordee
HHC 2/7 1st Cay (air)
APO San Francisco 96190

A2C R. C. Northrup
P.O. Box 11652
APO San Francisco 96227

Pfc. J. T. Radford
2296062 USMC
7th Eng. B.M.F.M.F.
Co. C, 3rd Plt.
FPO San Francisco 96602

Sp-4 Gregory P. Rehorn
U.S. 53-433-740
Service Btry.
G-15th Arty.
APO San Francisco 96345

SP-4 Fred J. Robedee
RA18837866
Co. A, 33rd Sig. Bn.
APO San Francisco 96266

A1C Henry Suarez
AF 19853260
37th Security Police Sq.
Box 418
APO San Francisco 96368

Pfc. Leland D. Sly
U.S. 56700668
HHD 73rd Sig. Bn. (SPF)
APO San Francisco 96312

Pvt. R. L. Tingely
2151480
Hq. Btry.
11th Marines, Security Sect.
FPO San Francisco 96602

Cpl. Douglas Walsh
H&S Bn., 1st FSR
Comm. Co., Radio
FPO San Francisco 96602

SP-4 Charles White
RA 14852640
C Btry., 32nd Arty.
APO San Francisco 96216

John Woolworth FFI
Gunnery Div.
USS Terrell County (LST-1157)
FPO San Francisco 96601

Frank Wykofka
RA 18773183
Co. A 3-503 (ABN), 173rd Inf.
APO San Francisco 96250

Zip Code to Speed Yule Packages

"Ask for the Zip Code," suggests the U.S. Post Office to patrons, and those with Christmas mailing started forming lines at the Long Beach station.

People trying to beat the holiday rush deluged the customer service counters seeking Zip Codes for addresses throughout the United States and APO and FPO numbers for servicemen overseas.

Postmaster David Selcer previously had warned patrons that:

—New postal regulations require the Zip Code to be part of the address before parcels can be rated for mailing.

—Mail not containing APO or FPO numbers is not correctly addressed.

"You can help us reduce the time you will have to wait in line if you include the Zip Code as part of the mailing address before you come to the post office," said Selcer, who expects the Long Beach post office to handle 55 million pieces of Christmas mail.

"During the heavy Christmas mailing period, the time required to assist you in getting Zip Code numbers will cause long lines to form at our counters," Selcer cautioned patrons.

LONG LINES formed despite the postmaster's warning.

Because of the deluge a man had to be hired just to give out Zip Code numbers. In addition, so many people started phoning for the numbers the post office was prompted to install five special telephones to serve individuals who call in for Zip Code information.

Five fulltime employees handled as many as 800 calls during an eight-hour workday, reported Selcer. "That is about all we can handle," he commented.

Callers each ask for anywhere from five to 50 Zip Codes.

Despite the heavy phone traffic and the long lines, postal authorities can see some reward in the early jam.

"This Zip Code information service will help us move the mail faster in De-

cember," said Postmaster Selcer.

LAST YEAR more than 9 million pieces of mail were delayed in delivery because of insufficient addresses.

Of this number, 3½ million pieces failed to include the complete five-digit APO or FPO number in the address.

Improperly addressed mail has to be sent to a military locator directory where time-consuming searches are made to determine the proper addresses.

"As the Christmas mail volume going overseas is expected to increase up to 30 per cent or over 4 million pounds above last year, every precaution should be taken by friends and relatives of servicemen to address their letters and packages properly to assure rapid delivery to its destination," Selcer said.

The post office lists four essential elements to an overseas military address:

- 1 — The serviceman's identity — grade, full name and service number;
- 2 — His military unit — complete;
- 3 — Gateway post office — New York, San Francisco or Seattle; and
- 4 — APO or FPO — a five-digit number.

When any of these elements is missing, the letter or package will be delayed in delivery.

Other postal tips for speedy delivery of Christmas mail:

College President Killed in Crash

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Dr. U. Joseph Davenport, 46, president of Colorado Mountain College, was killed Saturday in the crash of a single-engine plane he was piloting.

The craft smashed into a pasture about a fourth of a mile from the municipal airport from an altitude of almost 800 feet. It hit the ground nose in and then broke into flames.

CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

—Sealed, stamped greeting cards are given in priority in delivery and forwarding.

—Faster service is given greeting cards that are separated into local and out-of-town bundles.

—Check the return addresses of the people who send you gifts and greeting cards and add their Zip Codes to your mailing list.

—Airmail cards and parcels should be mailed to

servicemen overseas no later than Dec. 11 to assure before Christmas delivery.

—Gift parcels to distant states should be mailed by early December, and those for local delivery by Dec. 15.

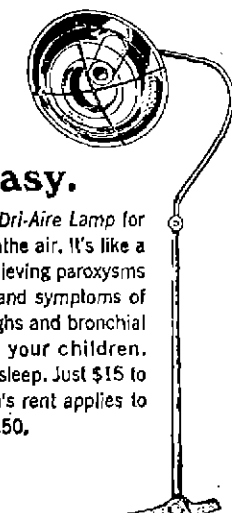
—Make sure your address number is not covered so the temporary postal employees can easily identify your building.

—Include a slip showing the person receiving your

Christmas gift and listing the contents so the package will be delivered even if the outer wrapping comes loose.

—Do not expect delivery of cards and letters on Christmas Day unless they are stamped for Special Delivery.

During the week before Christmas send long distance gifts and greetings by air mail to assure on-time delivery.



Breathe easy.

Turn on our California Dri-Aire Lamp for dry, warm, easy-to-breathe air. It's like a trip to the desert for relieving paroxysms of asthma, hay fever, and symptoms of head colds, minor coughs and bronchial conditions. Protects your children. Brings relief while you sleep. Just \$15 to rent it, and one month's rent applies to purchase price of \$69.50.

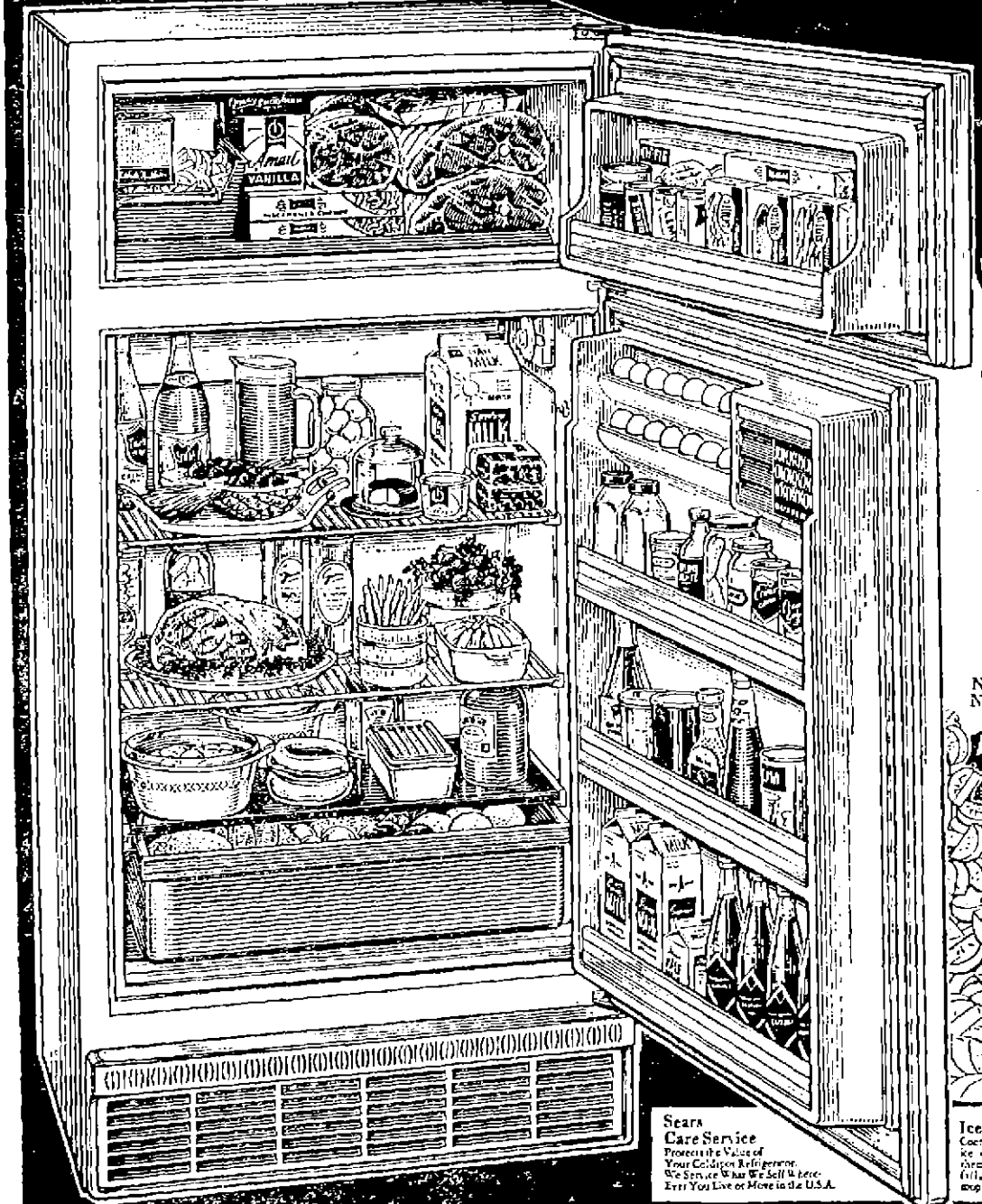
LONG BEACH — 434-0921
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SEARS LOW PRICE

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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
*Net food storage capacity

Sears Care Service
Protects the Value of Your Coldspot Refrigerator. We Service Your Coldspot Refrigerator. Even Your Live or Monitor in U.S.A.

Ice Maker
Continuously replenishes ice as needed as you use it. There are no trays to fill, water no spill or stop up.

Appliances Also Available at Sears Appliance and Catalog Sales Stores!

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530	GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611	NORWALK UN 4-7761	PICO WE 8-4262	SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
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COMPION NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761	INGLESWOOD OR 8-2521	ORANGE 637-2100	SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121	TORRANCE 542-1511
EL MONTE CI 3-3911	LONG BEACH RE 5-0121	PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211	SANTA ANA XI 7-3371	VALLEY FO 3-8461, 984-2220
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Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Your Dollars Go Further at Sears

Sears

Spectacular Dryer Values

NOW!

Give Your Wife
A Two-Week
Vacation . . .



Here's How . . . Kenmore and Permanent-Press clothes have "turned dryers into ironers" . . . save your wife enough ironing time to give her a two week vacation.

Figure it out for yourself: The average housewife irons 5 hours a week . . . a total of 260 hours a year. Leaving out sleeping time, this means she spends more than 2 weeks a year ironing.

Why not relieve your wife of this ironing drudgery . . . and let her start enjoying her two-week vacation tomorrow . . . Come in and order her Kenmore Dryer now during these SPECTACULAR DRYER VALUE days.

**NO
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
UNTIL
FEB. 1, 1968**
**NO MONEY
DOWN**
on Sears
Easy Payment Plan

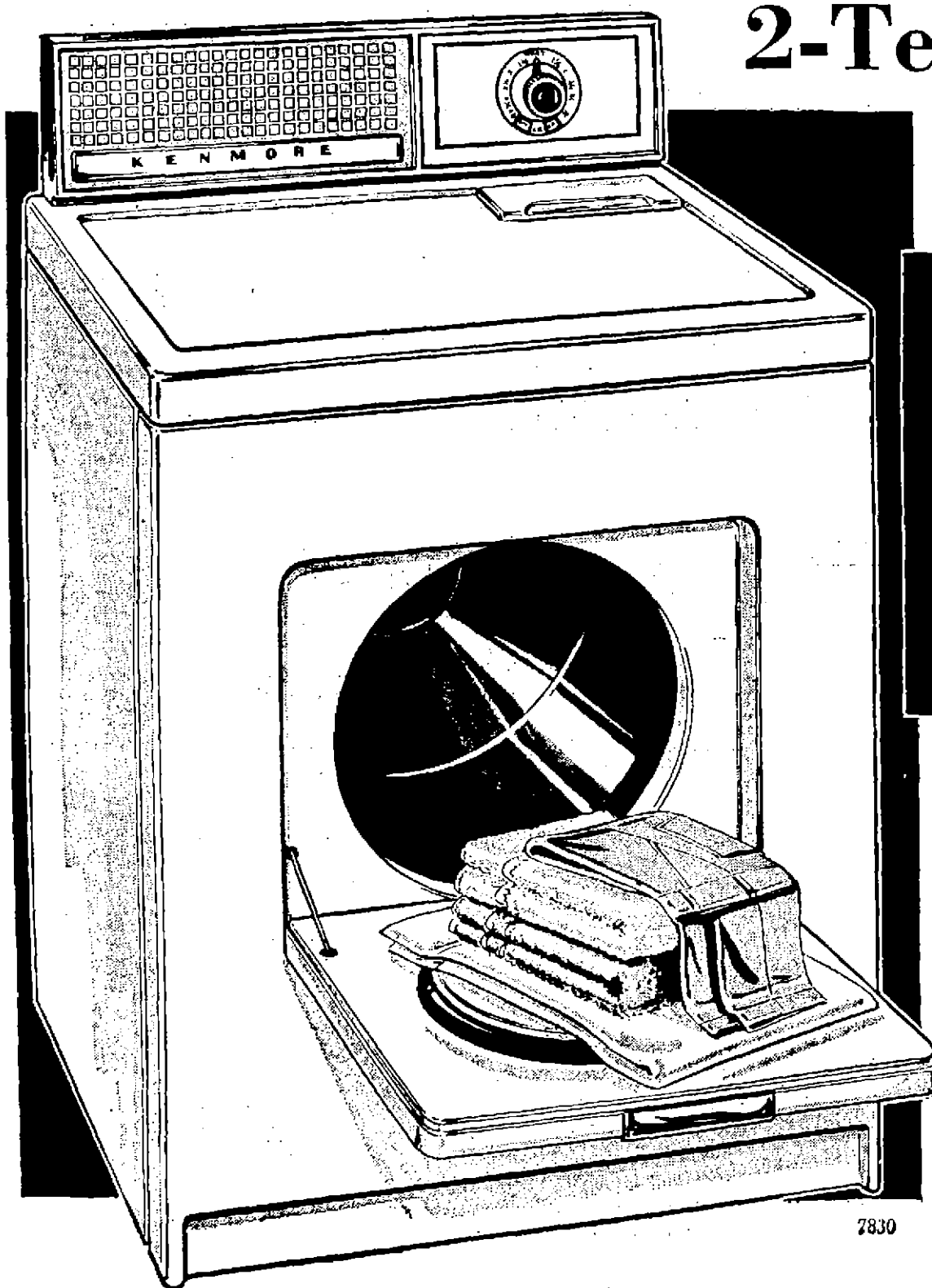
Sears Care Service
Protects the Value
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Sears Highly-Trained Technicians Assure You Service Satisfaction with Personalized, Professional Care . . . We Service What We Sell, Wherever You Live or Move in the U.S.A.



PHONE SEARS
... If You Can't Come In,
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Sears Kenmore Economy-Priced 2-Temperature Dryers



Electric Model

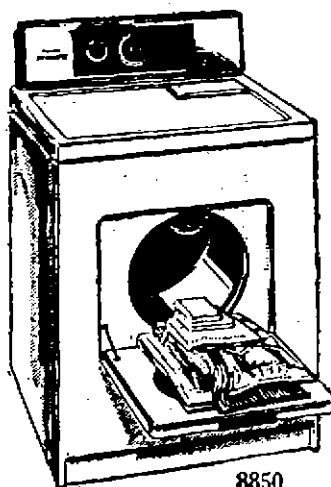
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FEB. 1, 1968 — NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

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- Tumble stops when door is opened
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- Durable, acrylic-finished cabinet

Dryers Also
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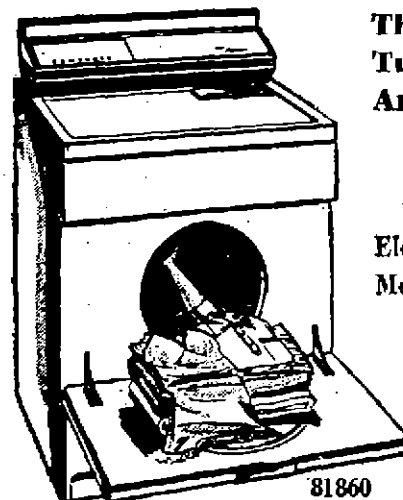


**Kenmore Dryers with
2 Cycles Offer Safe,
All-Fabric Drying**

Electric **\$119**
Model

No Trade-in Required

- Regular, Permanent-Press cycles
- Permanent-Press cycle preserves press with 10-minute cool-down
- "Air Only" setting for fluffing



**This Kenmore Dryer
Turns Off When Clothes
Are Dried "Just Right"**

Electric **\$149**
Model

No Trade-in Required

- Set Dryness Control on "Automatic", dryer stops when clothes are dry as you want them
- 5 temperatures — High to Air

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

NORWALK UN 4-7761
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511
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Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

'Collectors' Choice': a matter of taste

By ELISE EMERY

The urge to collect art may lie latent, quiescent, only vaguely nagging, for years.

Then, triggered by a seemingly insignificant act, it may explode, a full-blown force, changing the direction of one's life. Or two lives.

This Dr. Gerald and Irene Daniel have discovered to their enormous satisfaction.

In their home at 1850 Carfax Ave. they were quite content — he on the music faculty at Long Beach City College and she a violinist.

Then, in 1954, on a trip to San Francisco they saw two paintings they liked by Ralph Ducasse, a local, little-known artist. The pictures were in the San Francisco Museum's rental gallery and, impulsively, the Daniels rented them.

"Six months later we still had the paintings — actually, because we didn't have a way to return them," explained Gerry, a genial, enthusiastic man with twinkling hazel eyes and dark hair. "So

See COLLECTORS, Pg. W-10

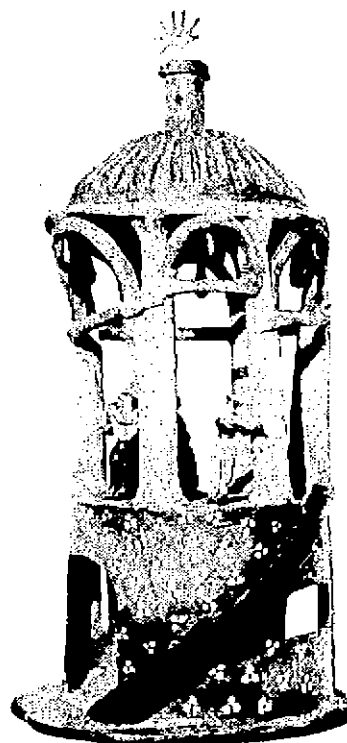


DR. AND MRS. GERALD DANIEL CATALOGUE THEIR COLLECTIONS OF CONTEMPORARY AND MEXICAN ART



THE DANIELS discovered this unusual tree of life—one of several in their collection—in the home-shop of its maker. When they returned for their purchase, they found the artist had prepared a surprise for them.

Staff Photos
by
JOE RISINGER



GAILY COLORED clay bandstand, peopled with native musicians, is product of Tonalá, Mexico.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1967

W-1

Select 'In' group shares unique esprit de corps

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Jean Cook is deeply involved with one of the most 'in' groups on wheels in Long Beach.

Jean doesn't have a job. She spends up to five hours a day doing the thing she loves most — painting. She's not married, but she does practice communal living with five men and women with whom she's "on the same sound wave."

Jean Cook is one of six quadriplegics who live at Bell Vista Rest Home, 5001 E. Anaheim.

"Once people get over their mental block about a wheel chair they discover we're as human as anyone else," smiled Jean who was struck down by polio in July 1956.

"If I've done nothing else in my life, I can be satisfied with the knowledge that I'm the one responsible for every person in my family being immunized against polio."

Known among her friends as the "personality-plus" girl, Jean was a bride of four months when she was rushed in an ambulance to Rancho Los Angeles.

For the next year and a half she underwent intensive rehabilitation as she learned to swallow, to breathe with her neck muscles, move her head and, finally, to sit in a wheel chair.

THE EXHAUSTIVE concentration demanded of Jean in order to become independent of the iron lung probably did much to divert her attention from the tragedies of a subsequent divorce and death of her mother.

In January, 1958, Jean was moved to the Long Beach rest home where she considers herself "one of the fortunate ones."

"I can move about in my electric wheel chair," she said. "Two of the fellows can't leave their beds because of the respiratorial equipment they require."

"We're a close-knit group, in fact, so close, we usually know what the other's thinking before he says it aloud. We have our own language and jokes and if someone doesn't respond to a summons we're likely to ask 'What's the matter, are you helpless or something?' or 'How come you don't turn on the TV, are you crippled?'"

"Each of us has a pet project. One of the girls writes letters on a specially constructed electric type-

writer to pen pals all over the world. You ought to see her whip out those letters one key at a time."

"ABOUT SEVEN years ago, a volunteer worker helped me start painting," she said. "But it stopped when I no longer had anyone to help me with brushes and paints."

"Last January, Toni Martin, an area artist, began giving me lessons. In May, we got the idea for a free-standing easel that would eliminate the difficulty of having to work on a canvas in my lap."

A cabinet-maker was hired and a custom made easel was built over a period of two months. Special consultant on the project was Jean's buddy, Lee Tardy, who was a tool maker before he was afflicted with polio.

"The easel has a palette that works like a lazy susan, special clamps hold brushes I move with my mouth. The main thing is I can paint for hours independently with-



JEAN COOK

out having to ask anyone to help me handle the equipment.

"The most difficult thing was learning to coordinate my breathing with working with a brush. At first I used a breathing aid, now I can do

See TRANSPORTATION, page 9



SEASCAPE in water colors was one of first attempts at painting made by Jean Cook after she was stricken with polio.

WILD WAVES SAY

'Happenings' are -well, happening

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

WITH PIXIE-LIKE glee, Dr. Dermitt and Neena McHenry turned their home into a discotheque and had a real "happening" for 55 friends.

The invited were equally pixie-like in their approach to the costume affair, wearing outlandishly mod or hippie dress. Cocktails at 8 p.m. were followed by an East Indian curry buffet supper at—well, somewhat later. In between time, entertainment consisted of laughing at each other and listening or dancing to music from a jukebox, especially imported for the night.

Guests who loved being able to happen in at the happening included Dr. Chris and Carolee Walsh, Val and Marty Moore, Pat and Georgianna Hamilton, John and Caroline Watkins, George and Joyce Murchison, Dr. Chuck and Myrna Bartell, Dr. Walt and Barbara Havekors, Dr. Earl and Shirley Seiwel, Bridget and Dr. Kevin Naughton, Bob and Mary Alice Braly, Dave and Debbie Kopp, Dr. Richard and Pauline Kelvin, Arnie and Claudine Schmelling and Terry and Joan Cofield.

The latter two men are police officers with the LBPd and, perhaps because they've had more occasion to see the real McCoy in the hippie set, came up with spectacular costumes. Arnie, particularly. He wore a belt of bells and had loads of demonstrator signs hung on him including one that admonished, "Fight for Peace."

AH, SO. Terrific was trip to Orient just completed by insurance man Bill Harris and wife, Norma, and by good friends Tom Russell and his wife, Virginia.

Architect Tom and landscape architect Virginia arranged for them to join a special architectural and garden tour of Japan which enabled them to go many places not

normally open to tourists. They traveled to most major cities and saw what are considered the outstanding temples and many private homes.

Some memorable memories: Their steamer trip on the inland sea of Seto to Kobe when they got caught in the fringe of a typhoon. In the harbor, due to rough water, another ship rammed them, smashing in a number of windows in the stern of their craft.

When they were in Hiroshima, Bill got a phone call from Elmer Hann, a long-ago friend from Long Beach now stationed in Kure, Japan. Elmer, a vice president of National Carrier Company, is general manager of its operation in that part of the world.

After 24 days in Japan, the two couples parted company and Bill and Norma went on to Hong Kong to visit Ed and Midge DeMack. Ed has been stationed there for some time as Far East director of the Oriental version of our telephone book yellow pages. No pun intended. It's the truth.

The DeMacks have a great penthouse high in the Hong Kong hills which affords them a terrific view of the harbor. Midge is returning to the U.S. to pick up their two boys in the east where they attend school, then will fly to good, old hometown of Long Beach Dec. 14 to remain through the holidays. Ed will join them here Dec. 23.

The Harrises went to Bangkok to meet other Long Beachers, Matt and Olive Elliott, who are currently residing in Thailand while Matt works as an engineer in construction.

In Hawaii, where they paused for six days en route home, they saw more Long Beach friends. In Honolulu they visited Bob and Justine Matthews. Bob is working for the government and she teaches at the famous school of Punahou. On Maui they visited still other LB friends, Ste-



THEY WERE MAD FOR MOD LOOK AT "HAPPENING" PARTY
... host Dr. Dermitt McHenry, left, wife, Neena, right, are joined by Chris and Carolee Walsh.

ven and Susan George. Steven, who teaches at Maunaloa College on Maui, and Susan are expecting their first child any day.

LITTLE DINNER party, but with gusto enough to do credit to a banquet, was given by Dorothea and Joe Steichen. To set the scene, in case you don't know, must tell you Dorothea is a violinist with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Her brother, Bob Ehrlich, through his business connections in Los Angeles, had occasion to become acquainted with the famous former Bulgarian violinist and conductor, Sasha Popov, and he planned for Dorothea and Dr. Popov to meet.

When she told this to Franz Wiedner, fellow violinist of LB Symphony, his eyes lit up like searchlights. He and Sasha are old, old friends from Europe. Their friendship dates back to 40 years ago, but they lost track of each other during World War II.

So a reunion dinner was in order with Sasha and his wife, Lilly, now of Hollywood, and Franz and his wife, Winka, as honored guests. Did they talk about musicians they had known through the years and with gestures and enthusiasm? You better believe. Before coming to the U.S.,

Franz served for 20 years as concertmeister of the Opera Orchestra of Graz, Austria.

Noted violinist in Europe, Dr. Popov was at one time director of the King's Orchestra in Bulgaria. After the war, he founded the Sofia State Philharmonic in Bulgaria and was head of all Bulgarian symphony orchestra conductors.

ONE WEEK after returning from a month-long tour of Africa, Lillian Crawford took off again, as of last Wednesday, for Hawaii. She was to meet Dorothy Heard and Margaret Womack, also of Long Beach, to spend Thanksgiving with them at the Kona Inn, as the three have done for the past three years. Before heading home together Dec. 3, they'll all spend a few days on Kauai.

Now about Africa, which Lillian really didn't think she'd like at all. She went with a small tour group from New York and wound up loving her first trip to that huge, exotic continent.

They went on a Land Rover animal spotting (not shooting) safari which was, as all who have done it know, exciting and exhilarating. All told they were in Ethiopia, Kenya, Zambia, Tanzania, Zanzibar and Rhodesia. Weather was most comfortable everywhere except for a couple of times in coastal areas where they hit some hot spots.



Staff
Photos
by
Tom
Shaw



Dr. Danny O'Toole, left, donned red wig, arrived hippie, Irish style.

Photographer Fred Jones, left above, came as "Red Baron" while Mike Caruso figured his outfit could qualify him as a member of rock, roll group known as, "Loving Spoonful."

Grishams to note 50th wedding date

A reception next Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m. in the home of Attorney and Mrs. Jack Grisham, 5567 Lonna Linda Dr., will honor the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Grisham.

The O. F. Grishams were married Dec. 2, 1917 in Lamar, Mo.

Sharing host and hostess duties at the Sunday reception will be the couple's other sons, Attorney Don Grisham and his wife, Doris, of Long Beach, and Wayne Grisham and his wife, Mildred, of La Mirada.

Saturday the couple will be honored at an anniversary dinner for members of the immediate family and visiting relatives in the home of the Wayne Grishams.

Mr. and Mrs. Grisham have lived in Long Beach since 1923, where he was employed by Standard Oil Co. until his retirement in 1956. They are members of First Baptist Church of Long Beach. They have 10 grandchildren.

The couple's sisters and brothers are traveling from Missouri, Colorado and Northern California.



MRS. ROGER LAKE

Barbara Lindy is wed

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday in Lynwood Lutheran Church by Roger L. Lake and Barbara J. Lindy, daughter of Mrs. John P. Lindy, 3237 Shady Park Drive, and the late Mr. Lindy.

The bride wore a William Cahill gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a voluminous skirt which extended into a chapel train.

She was attended by Sandra Nelson, maid of honor, and Mrs. Virgil Poland.

Richard Purvis was best

man for the son of Mrs. Jack Lake of Winona, Minn., and the late Mr. Lake. Jerry Drenckhahn was usher.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe the couple will

be at home in Torrance. She is an alumna of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband studied at California State College, Long Beach.



MR. AND MRS. O. F. GRISHAM



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from an outstanding collection of courtly attire fashions... this exceptionally fine custom designed jacket from a choice lot of female skins specially graded for their very pale flesh colour and extreme silkiness... slightly fitted body, inverted side, pleats and small notched collar, size 12 only.

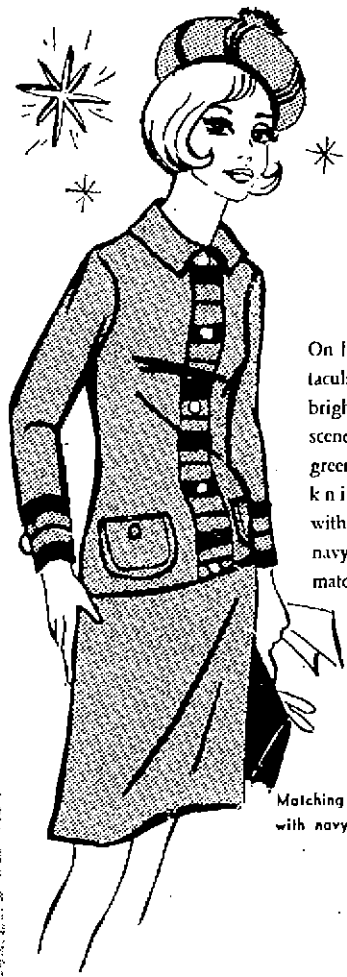
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On land or sea, spectacular Italian knits brighten the holiday scene. Brilliant lime green 2-pc. wool knit, highlighted with charcoal and navy stripes. Chic matching beret.

\$6.00

other 1 and 2-piece

Matching lime green beret with navy accent15.00

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue



Advent party to herald approaching holidays

Decking the doors of All Saints Episcopal Church with elegant wreaths as they prepare for their annual Advent party and boutique are Mrs. Walter Broussard (left) and Mrs. John Kramer. An 11:30 a.m. luncheon will launch the Saturday event. Tea will be served in the afternoon. Holiday decorations, foods and gift items will be featured at the boutique.

Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Woman to head CSEA chapter

Mrs. Erwin W. Nagel, secretary at MacArthur Elementary School, Lakewood, will assume the helm of Long Beach Chapter 2, California School Employees Association, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Whaley Recreation Clubhouse, 5620 Atherton St.

Installing Mrs. Nagel and her board will be Jesse Goodwin, CSEA state president, member of the Downey chapter. Clinton Mortenson, retiring Long Beach chapter president, will conduct the meeting.

Also taking office will be: Noel W. Frederick and Arthur W. Brown, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert J. Keene, secretary; Mrs. William H. Cooley, treasurer; and Mrs. Betty Springgate, reporter.

Members of the Interest Committee are Mrs. Margaret Floyd, Mrs. Marie D. Croissant, Clyde Michelson, Robert T. Earl, Francis R. Dixon, and Mrs. Isabelle B. Weishampel.

CSEA, which has 477 chapters, is composed of classified personnel in the state's school districts.

Mrs. Nagel has served as parliamentarian of Chapter 2 for three years. Her other affiliations include Office Employees Association of Long Beach Public Schools, California Association of Educational Office Employees, and Real-Ette Toast-mistress Club.



MRS. ERWIN NAGEL

Advent play marks start of yuletide

In celebration of the beginning of the Christmas season, women of Christ Lutheran Church will present a musical production, titled "Doorway to Advent," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church, 6500 Stearns.

Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Don Zaharec are directing the production, open to the public without charge. A social hour will follow, hosted by Priscilla Circle.

Rankin dancers vie for spotlight on civic program

A review featuring modern jazz, tap and acrobatic dances by students of the Marion Rankin School of Dancing will be presented during the community program Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

Sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department, the program will feature several dancers who have appeared in movies and on television.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m., accompanied by Regenia Beam. Old-fashioned square dancing will follow the stage show, with Joe Marshall serving as caller and the Tyo Orchestra providing music.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the program, which is presented without charge.

Double duty for perfume

Did you every try applying perfume with cotton-tipped swabs? After dabbing on the perfume place the swab in your glove or scarf drawer and it acts as a sachet.

DEAR ABBY

Too many moving violations

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband (Arnie) and I both work. Arnie drives 35 miles round trip to work every day, and I drive 30, in the opposite direction. Well, Arnie got one too many moving violations and he had his driver's license suspended for a year, so now I have to drive him to work and back every day. It keeps me on the run because we have children at home, but I am not complaining. Here's the problem:

Arnie has come up with the idea of staying with one of the guys he works with. This co-worker (I'll call him Sammy) is divorced and swings pretty good, and there are always these cute single girls hanging around Sammy's apartment. I know my husband, and he wouldn't just sit around and twiddle his thumbs. Arnie says he doesn't want me to get worn out driving him, but if I'm not complaining, why should he? ARNIE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Stick to your decision. Tell Arnie you have had enough of his moving violations, without asking for other kinds.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which comes up so often it isn't even funny, and almost everyone I know is guilty of it. This happens at my house, or when I'm at someone else's house.

When my kids start acting up and doing things they know they shouldn't and I correct them, the friend (or relative) will butt in and say, "O, leave them alone. They aren't hurting anything. They're only kids. Relax and quit picking on them!" They say this right in front of the children and then what am I supposed to do? ROPE'S END

DEAR END: First I'll tell you what NOT to do. Don't let your children escape punishment they have coming just because friends or relatives are present.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who works in a factory with both men and women. Much of my work consists of bending from the waist down to pick up parts. My problem is my parents won't allow me to wear slacks to work.

I give one-tenth of my paycheck home each week, and most of my social activities center around the church, so you couldn't call me a rebellious person. I wouldn't wear slacks on the streets or anywhere excepting to work. What is

your opinion on this.

ROCKFORD, O.
DEAR ROCKFORD: From your description of the kind of work you do, I think slacks would be appropriate. Be sure to get a ladylike fit, and don't try to stretch things too far.



Fit and flare . . .
shaped in wool by Mr. Mort

THE INDENTED WAIST . . . THE MOVEMENT OF A SKIRT . . .
THE SOFTNESS OF WOOL KNIT. THIS IS THE FIT N' FLARE
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A favorite picture of your child accurately reproduced on an attractive charm for mother or grandmother to wear with pride. Any photograph may be transferred to the charm and returned intact.

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

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LAST 4 DAYS

WE'RE HAVING
OUR GREATEST
FUR EVENT
OF ANY YEAR!

You've a date with
Loveliness if you
come to our 39th
Anniversary Event

This is The Season, The
Opportunity—The Event!
Come keep your date
with us and wear the
most wanted fashions
of Rare Values in Furs!

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS AND SAVE

Frank A.  and Son

CONVENIENT
TERMS

Open 9:00 to 5:30
EVENINGS BY
APPOINTMENT

3316 East Broadway • Long Beach • GE 8-8572

Therapists slate party

California Physical Therapists Association will have its annual Christmas party Friday in Louie's Chinese Garden, 1841 Pacific Coast Highway, Lomita. The social hour begins at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Mail reservations may be sent to Mike Mueller, 1918 W. 235th St., Torrance, 90501, by Tuesday.

The Christmas philanthropy will go to children at Spadra Pacific Hospital. Gift-wrapped toys or clothing for boys or girls, with

removable tags stating what is inside the package, will be given to the children.

Church bazaar

A home-cooked Mexican dinner and sale of pastries and needlework will be presented Friday at the Latin

American Church, 1350 Redondo Ave. The public is invited. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.



Sleigh Bell luncheon plans under way

Preparing decorations for Tri Deltas' 21st Sleigh Bell luncheon Dec. 5 at International Ballroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel are Mmes. Harold Hough (left), committee president for Children's Hospital Hematology Research; Robert Jones, Long Beach alumnae president; and J. Maurice Burke. The benefit will feature apparel by Jacques Tiffreau, Maurice Rentner, Donald Brooks, Oscar de la Renta and Geoffrey Beene.

JACOBY Bid critics may lose argument

If you ever get into an argument with your partner as to who went wrong in the bidding, make it a point to bet that his bidding was wrong and not that your bidding was correct.

West opened the king of hearts against the doubled three no-trump contract. South took dummy's ace and played the queen of clubs which West allowed to hold. A diamond finesse lost to West's king and West shifted to the Jack of spades. South struggled along, but the best he could do was to hold his loss to three tricks.

North was bitter about South's opening bid. He wanted to know how anyone could play with a partner who opened a 10 point

NORTH	
▲ A Q 5 3 2	
♥ A J 6 4	
♦ 7 5 3	
♣ Q	
WEST	EAST
▲ J 9	▲ K 10 8 6 4
♥ K Q 5 2	♥ 10 7 2
♦ K J 4	♦ J 9 8 8 2
♣ A 10 8 2	♣ 3
SOUTH (D)	
▲ 7	
♥ 9 8	
♦ A Q 6	
♣ K J 9 7 6 5 4	
Neither vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	1 ♠
Dble	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠
Dble	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K	

hand and continued to bid as if he had a sound opening. South wanted to know if North had never heard of a misfit and suggested that North should have quit at three clubs.

It is a pretty good rule that when a partnership goes down three tricks at a voluntary game bid that both partners contributed something to the debacle, and this hand is no exception.

As a starter, we don't like the opening club bid. Ten point openings are not all bad, but South's strength was all in the minors, his suit was a broken one, and three of his points were represented by a queen and a jack while only four of his points were in his own suit.

As for North, we don't like his two-spade rebid. When West made his delayed takeout double, North should have redoubled. East would run out to two diamonds. North would probably try two hearts. South would go back to three clubs and North would be able to pass. Three clubs would probably be one down, but one down undoubled is a reasonable loss.

Lee Martin

Shopping the town

Trust everyone had a fine Thanksgiving, and now we can turn our thoughts toward Christmas. Let's shop the town.

As I strolled through the floors of DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1975 Long Beach Blvd., the other day, I became increasingly aware that the slogan "Finer Furniture for Finer Homes" is actually not only a slogan, but a real fact. Everywhere I looked were famous top brands such as Henredon, Draxel and Heritage, to name just a few. And speaking of Christmas—everyone is—there are simply hundreds of gift suggestions, priced much lower than you'd expect.

Carats are good for the eyes, and dazzling diamonds of one or several carats bring a sparkle to all feminine eyes. Matter of fact, my eyes popped at the many-faceted gems to be had at ROTHBART'S JEWELRY, 201 Pine Ave. Lovely to look upon, they also are a jewel of an investment. ROTHBART'S will even custom design your piece of jewelry, especially for you.

Books are the keys to the doors of pleasure and the hearts of people. Books are a personal gift and a thoughtful one, because of the thought that must go into the purchase. I lost all sense of time browsing the Christmas book selection at LORDAN'S BOOKS, 4818 E. Second St. There's one to fit every type on your list—the gourmet, sportsman, student, artist, religionist and the esoteric in any field. Browse with me.

Always proudly gifted Descoware is a real warm item, particularly at this time of year. Smartly shaped, the flame colored, porcelainized cast iron ware from Belgium, is used by smart cooks everywhere. Kissin' cousin is French born Prestige by Columbia, also at home in the oven or on the table, and cleanable with a soft sponge. I looked over shelves of both at IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO., 240 E. Fifth St. You'll like.

Nude furniture is going wild. So many of the young marrieds I know are furnishing in unfinished pieces, not only in every color in the rainbow, but even stripes, polka dots and abstract drawings. It's a fun way to go. We were discussing this at BELL'S BIXBY KNOXES FURNITURE, 3855 Atlantic Ave., and as Ronnie Bell said, "It isn't rude to call it nude, but forget the rules when you stain or paint. Trust yourself."

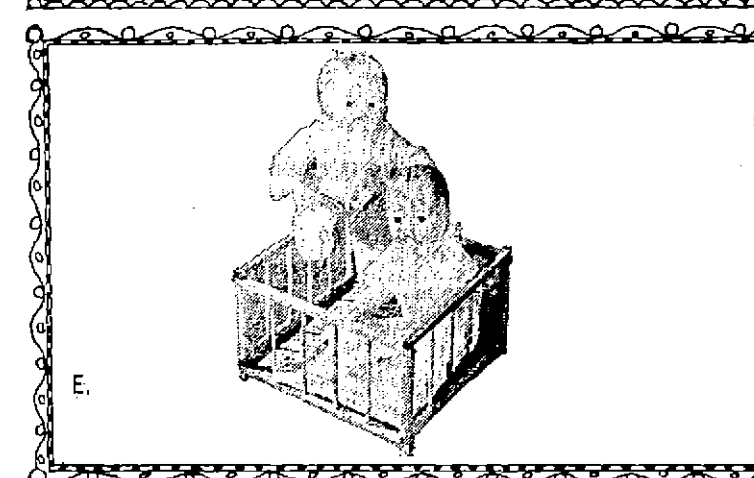
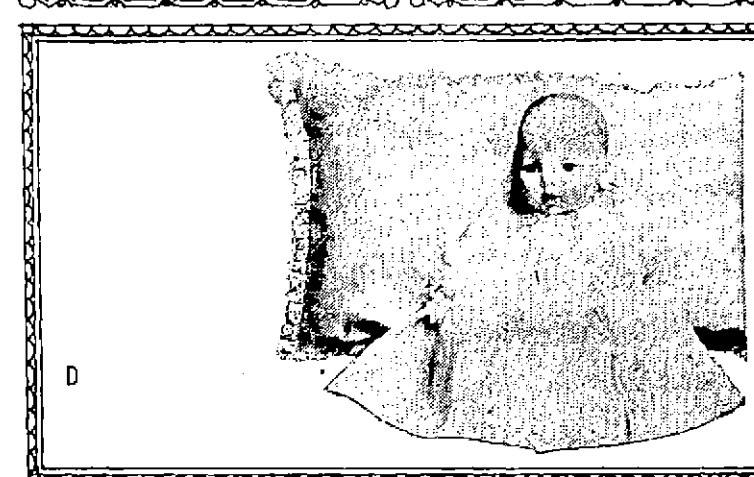
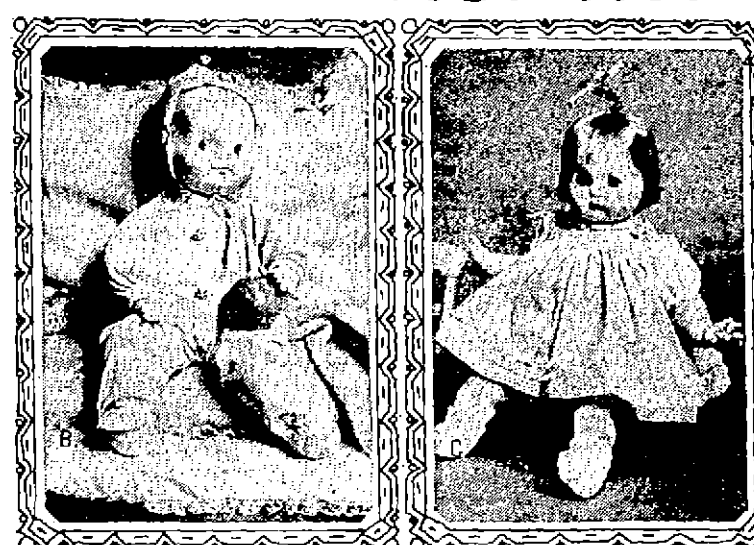
Good sports come in two sizes—active and spectator. My size comes up GEORGIA WILLIAMS SHOPPE, 2013 Pacific Ave. She's just taken on a new line of darling Darlene sportswear to mix or match or multiply—sweaters, both slipover and cardigan styles, plus skirts or capris or both, to wear on practically any occasion. Colors are lovely, and some come in prints. Other quality brands to wrap yourself in include Sebastian, Hedy, LeRoy, Wondamere and others.

Everything's coming up color in holiday television programming, and I, for one, have made sure my set is functionally sound. "Doctor" Bill Pitman of ALLEGRO ELECTRONICS, 5259 E. Second St., is a diagnostician first class of color TV, and offers expert care for the ailing set. Call 438-1101 for quick recovery.

Back next week. Meanwhile, do call me—that number again is HE 5-1161, Ext. 249.



FROM BUFFUMS' WONDERFUL WORLD OF DOLLS . . .



A little girl would love to promenade one of these baby-dolls in a doll beauty parade. Designed by Madame Alexander, each doll has many talents and a personality all of its own. Santas, see our distinctive doll collection now. A. 9-inch "Sweet Tears" with pillow 11.00 B. 22-inch "Pumpkin" cuddle doll 13.00 C. 21-inch "Puddin'" is soft vinyl 15.00 D. 20-inch "Victoria" new born babe 12.00 E. 12-inch "Huggins" is feather-light, with rooted hair 7.00; sprayed hair 6.00 Toy Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Buffums

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA
PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



the Stroller

makes it a paisley holiday in jersey of Nylon

The way Shelton makes the Stroller, it's no wonder it's so easy to get along with. Start with an unmistakably beautiful paisley print. Design it with a new long waisted torso and a full circle of pleats. Tailor it with darts in the back and a banded neckline so it fits like a dream, does nice things for your figure. And when you add the joys of Shelton's jersey of DuPont Nylon, the kind that washes without a worry and drip dries ready to wear without ironing, you may never want to wear anything else.

10 to 20; 12 1/2 to 22 1/2
Blue, Winter Rose, Green

\$15

WALKER'S, Pine at 4th, Long Beach

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Color	Size	Total

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____ C.O.D. _____

(R) The brand name Shelton Stroller is a registered trademark.

fourth and pine he 2-7451
park free victoria lots



Does she or doesn't she?

Only her young hairdressers, Kathy Alexander (left) and Leslie Watts, know for sure as they ready two dolls for Senior Assisteens' "Operation Santa Claus" sale at 9 a.m. Saturday in Assistance League Thrift Shop, 414 Locust Ave. "It will continue until the 500 revitalized dolls and toys are sold. Mrs. George Green Jr. has directed eight Santa's workshops where Assisteens cleaned toys, restyled hair and made doll clothes.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

League saves date for holiday bazaar

Nov. 29 is circled in red on calendars of Children's Benefit League members—the Wednesday date is reserved for their annual Christmas bazaar in Los Altos United Church, 5550 Atherton St.

Beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m., the bazaar will feature booths of Christmas gifts, and decorations in Patterson Hall of the church, a salad luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall, and bridge during the afternoon.

A donation of \$2.25 includes luncheon. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Long Beach Demonstration Home of John Tracy Clinic for deaf and hard-of-hearing children.

Information may be obtained from Mrs. Otto Van Houten, chairman, 1535 Termino Ave.



A DAZZLING DRESS

All pleated opulent shimmer in an ethereal champagne to light-up the holiday scene.

\$40.

sizes 3 thru 9 only.

house of nine

430 PINE AVE.—Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

810 ON THE HALL, BUENA VISTA CENTER—Open Mon., Wed., Thu., Fri. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Fitted seams follow lines of body in fall dresses

Curved seaming does it — comes closer to suggesting your waistline. Alice Schweitzer, the couture world's design magician, creates the elegant effect of slot seaming via top stitching to accent the precise beauty of shape.

Note the graceful shoulder extension in the sleeveless version of Printed Pattern A667 and the lean swoop of the collar. Choose a supple knit, textured blend, shantung or cotton. Have the stitching same or contrast color.

Printed Pattern A667 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A667 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

First time ever! New 1968 Couture Pattern Book stars a spectacular American and worldwide fashion collection. More patterns than ever — dresses, gowns, suits, coats, sportswear. Plus 50 cent free coupon — apply to any \$1 pattern in book. Send 50 cents.

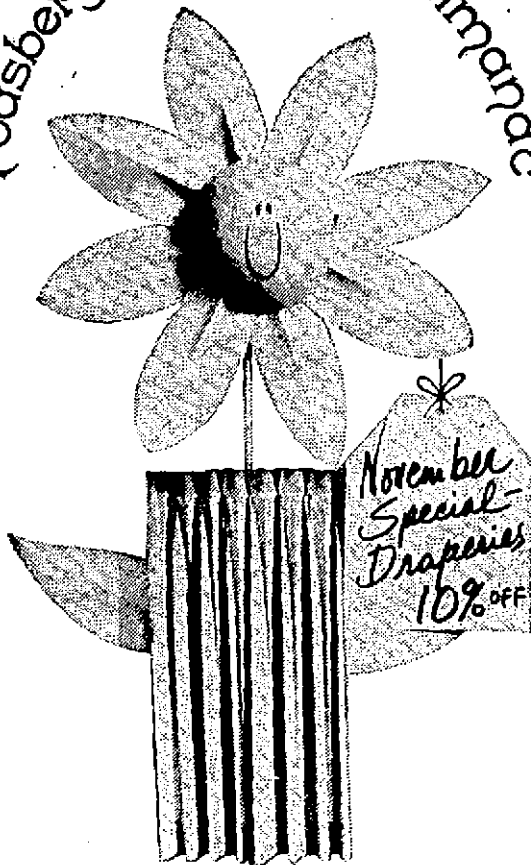
Big puffs cleanse easier

New triple-sized soft cosmetic puffs are now being used for applying lotions and powder to baby in addition to coddling mom's skin. Their generous size makes big cleansing jobs easier and their unique, soft, lint-free composition won't irritate baby's tender skin.

Simmer for tenderness

When beef shortribs are braised, they may need to be slammered for two or three hours before they are tender.

Foasberg's November Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

The Saxons called November Wind-month, for it was at this time of year that the winds blew furiously. November being the traditional month for elections, that would still seem most appropriate.

There are several big days this month. Perhaps most important is November 23, Thanksgiving. The idea is neither new nor peculiarly American; we just seem to do a better job of it.

November is the start of the long holiday season: people dropping by, parties and family get-togethers. There's no better time to have the house spruced up and ready for company. With Foasberg's November cleaning special you can do just that by having your draperies cleaned at 10% off the regular price. Let Foasberg's extra-care make your holidays more pleasant.

Would you like more information on fabric care or do you need a speaker for your next club meeting? Call Betty Blake, Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor. Her interesting and informative talks concern all phases of treatment and care of both old and new fabrics. Give her a call at 426-7345. There's no charge, of course.

November Special
Draperies cleaned 10% off

FREE HOME DELIVERY • ONE DAY SERVICE
Foasberg
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
• CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED •

640 East Warden Road,
Long Beach • 426-7345

3337 East Broadway,
Long Beach • GE 9-2222

5401 Vigne Road,
Long Beach • 425-2512

4164 Woodruff Avenue,
Long Beach • 425-2712

1815 S. 1st St.,
Long Beach • HL 7-1423

Ingathering listed by DBE

Daughters of the British Empire will hold its annual ingathering at the British Home, Sierra Madre, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

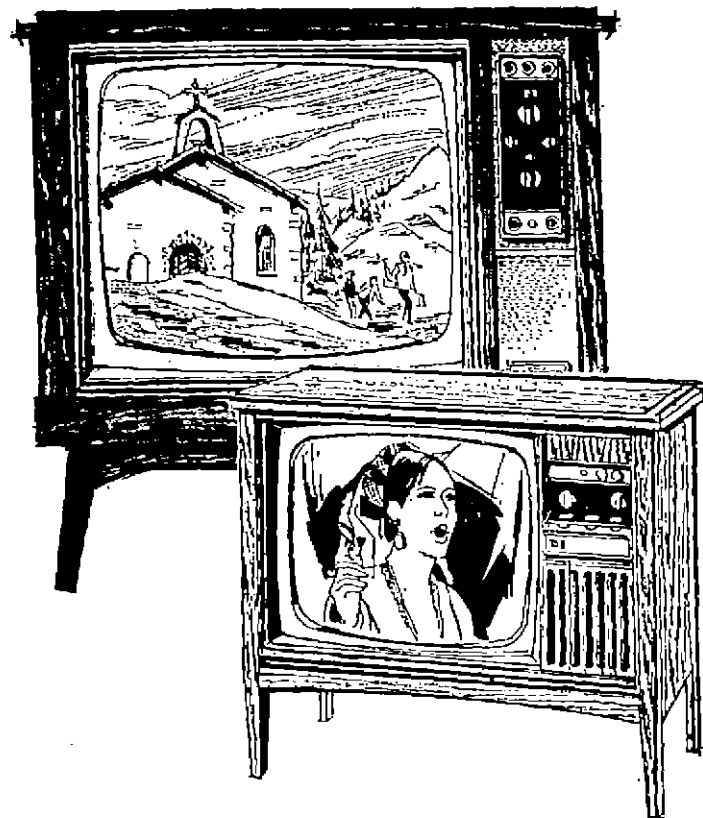
A Christmas party has been scheduled Dec. 12 at 12:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Guests have been invited and have been asked to bring exchange gifts.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 11, 1967

ALL OF THIS and \$1.95 PRIME RIB, TOO!

Incredible... but a fact! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, spotless table linen plus succulent Prime Ribs flawlessly served from a cart for \$1.95... Cocktail Lounge, too! You won't find this at a neighborhood family restaurant... only at the fabulous TENDERLOIN 4362 ATLANTIC AVENUE, LONG BEACH CA 4-5533

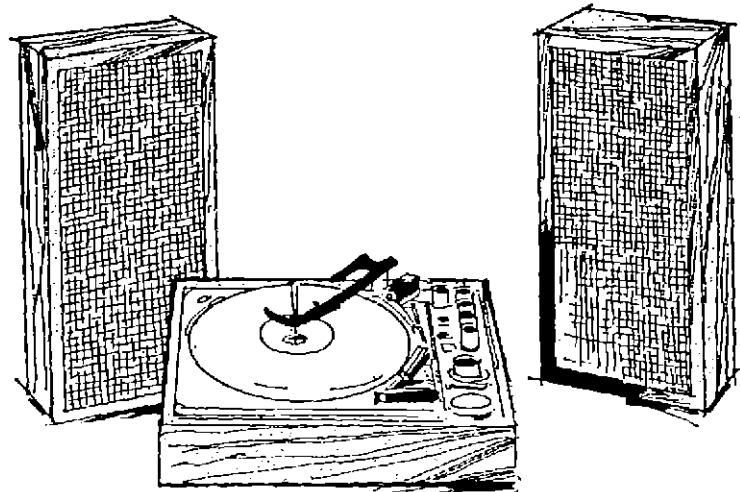


Buffums' bring you great new entertainers for the holidays

Motorola's compact color TV console, with 295 square inch screen, gives you brilliant color at a budget price. Solid State components are placed at 17 vital points for top quality performance. Genuine walnut cabinet \$39.95

Motorola Solid-State all transistor color TV with 295 square inch screen means there's no more waiting for your set to warm up. Instant sound and picture give you more enjoyment. Truly, the most revolutionary idea in color TV \$39.95

See our complete collection of Motorola radios, including clock and table styles. They're great gifts for your office, teenager's room, bedroom or kitchen, from \$4.95



Listen to KLH model twenty stereo

and receive a free record at Buffums'

Compact KLH model twenty stereo system fills your home with music, not equipment. You'll be amazed at the rich, full-volume tones... just turn it on and listen! Plays FM stereo music or your own library of records. Tape inputs are there, too! Come in for a demonstration and receive a free record \$39.95 with AM/FM radio \$39.95 Television and Stereo Sound Center Downtown Long Beach, Pomona

Buffums'

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA
PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

Charlotte Ford Niarchos at home



By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlotte Ford Niarchos sat in the "red room" of her duplex apartment on New York's fashionable Sutton Place and discussed:

—The best dressed list on which she is a regular ("it doesn't mean anything anymore"), charity benefits, bringing up baby, the desire for privacy which she is unable to fulfill, and the possibility of her remarriage.

The fragile-looking daughter of Henry Ford II spoke hesitantly at first ("I've always been shy"). But as one of the few interviews she ever has given progressed, she asked, "would you like to see the apartment?"

With that, we went from the "red room" (a sitting room so named because of its red velvet walls) through the antique and art filled duplex, much of which she had decorated herself. She had worked for two years as a professional decorator. The duplex soon will be a triplex—a third level is under construction.

There was the white and blue, toy-filled nursery for baby Elena, one wall lined with low chests because "I want her to learn to put things away."

Elena, now 18 months old, boasts a hair trim from the fashionable salon of Kenneth. Mama had tried to trim her blonde locks but the job had not been too professional.

Elena, now 18 months, is from the brief marriage to Stavros Spiros Niarchos. The surprise union in Juarez, Mexico, in December, 1965, had united two of the world's great fortunes.

Charlotte, the elder

daughter of the auto millionaire, was 24 when she wed the twice-divorced Niarchos, the Greek shipping magnate, who was 32 years her senior. They separated soon after the honeymoon and were divorced last spring.

SHE STILL uses the name Niarchos, but preferred not to discuss the failure of the marriage. I asked her about any current romance. There is no special person, she said, "but I hope to marry some day. I'd hate to spend life alone."

Charlotte Ford Niarchos has been working a 14-hour day for one of her favorite

charities, the Police Athletic League (PAL). She served as co-chairman with Miss Wendy Vanderbilt of a PAL benefit "Paper Ball" held in New York Harbor on the S.S. Michelangelo.

Mrs. John Mosler of the Mosler safe family was general chairman. A highlight of the benefit was a fashion show with committee members wearing paper apparel from some of America's leading designers.

Mrs. Niarchos confessed "I'd rather pay the money (for benefits) and not go, but they seem the only way to raise funds." She has been active in PAL causes for several years "because

I've always been interested in helping children."

She has appeared on that international best-dressed list the last two years but dismisses it as without meaning.

"Unfortunately," she said, "some of the really best-dressed women have neither money nor name. I think they (the compilers) must count up how many labels the women buy in Paris and New York."

Mrs. Niarchos is a fan of designers Bill Blass of New York, of Galitzine and Valentino of Rome, and of Courreges of Paris although she thinks Paris "has gone off a bit. The clothes are not so feminine."

She was wearing a sim-

ply cut, pale pink sleeveless wool from Courreges. She prefers pastel colors, she said, and the pink highlighted her clear, fair skin and streaked blonde hair, dressed in a long bob by

"I DON'T like hair-pieces," she said. "I own only one. I wear little makeup either. I don't own a pair of false eyelashes."

Charlotte does not see herself a fashion pace-setter. "My sister is more daring. I'm not the first to wear the new... I usually am a year behind."

Sister Anne, almost two years younger, shared the best dressed list with Charlotte in 1965, and her mother, the former Anne McDonnell, appeared so often on it she was elevated to a "Hall of Fame" and out of competition.



SOCIAL CHAIRMEN DISCUSSING PAL BALL

... Mrs. Charlotte Ford Niarchos (left), Robert Morgenthau, president of Police Athletic League, and Mrs. John Mosler, general chairman, during planning session for Reemay Paper Ball aboard the liner Michelangelo.

Courtesy bazaar on tap

With courtesy gift wraps a feature of Les Belles Christmas Bazaar, Mrs. Paul Woudenberg (left) and Mrs. Jeffrey Skinner get some advance practice — to make their packages perfect. The bazaar is from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at California Heights Methodist Church, Orange Avenue and Bixby Road. A variety of handcrafted articles will be available. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for those making advance reservations with the church.

—Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

COUPLES DEPART ON HONEYMOONS

Misses Foster, Randall, Kellum join brides

Harrison-Foster

A home in Westminster awaits the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rodney Harrison (nee Cheryl Lyn Foster) who exchanged vows Saturday in First Congregational Church.

Among the 150 guests

witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Foster of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harrison, 4016 E. 10th St.

The bride wore a full-length gown of satin accented with pearl embroidery. Flora Lee Dalglish was maid of honor and Mrs. Gary Collins was bridesmaid. Susan Foster was flower girl.

Raymond Richardson was best man. Ushers were Gary Collins and Bill Foster.

After a reception in Pilgrim Hall, the couple departed on a trip to Carmel.

Salmon-Randall

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was setting of a nuptial mass Saturday joining in marriage James E. Salmon and Billie Sue Randall, both of Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Randall of Wichita Falls, Tex., the bride was attended by Bobbie Anderson of Gary, Ind.

She wore a white satin

gown trimmed with lace rose appliques and pearls and fashioned with a chapel train. Her bridesmaids were Marilyn Johnson, Mary Quinlan and Mrs. Karen Elwyn Kidder. Lisa Lynn Bridges, the bride's niece, was flower girl and Randal



MRS. JAMES E. SALMON

Bridges, a nephew, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Salmon, 2540 Gondar St., asked Ron Meyers of Phoenix, Ariz. to serve as best man. Ushers were Gene Gorsuch, Jay Morell and Terrence LeFleur.

The couple was feted at a reception in Captain's Inn.

The bride attended Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Tex. Her husband, a graduate of Millikan High School, attended California State College, Long Beach.

Brown-Kellum

North Long Beach Christian Church was the setting Friday evening for the wedding of Robert Ray Brown, 31 W. 52nd St., and Betty Jean Kellum, 6281 Cerritos Ave., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kellum of Long Beach.

The bride wore a gown of organza and Chantilly lace. She was attended by her sister, Judy Kellum, maid of honor, and Mrs. William

Rogers, bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Brown of Center Line, Mich., chose his brother, Donald Brown, to serve as best man. Guests were seated by William Rogers and Ronald Broomhead.



MRS. ROBERT R. BROWN



MRS. STUART HARRISON

Pipe cleaner ties

Keep freezer bags or sandwich bags tightly closed by taping with a pipe cleaner cut in half. It is reusable and saves on spillage and spoilage.

Walker's
The friendly store of Long Beach

CUSTOM DESIGNED RING MOUNTINGS

Fine Jewelry, street floor

REMOUNT HER DIAMONDS FOR CHRISTMAS

Give her something sentimental for Christmas. The diamonds with which you pledged your love or her treasured heirloom can be remounted in a beautiful setting. The diamonds will glow with a new and greater brilliance. Let our diamond experts help you! We are famous for our selection. Prices start at only 24.50. Fine workmanship cannot be hurried. Place your order now for Christmas!

Fine Jewelry, street floor
Use your charge account

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots

Join the Long Beach INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM in welcoming the QUEEN MARY . . . PLAY



\$500 WEEKLY VOYAGE PRIZE

A cash award of \$500 will be awarded to the person most closely guessing the nautical mileage logged by the Queen Mary on a weekly basis during the Long Voyage Home. Six weekly periods to be guessed at. Six winners of \$500 each.

\$2000 TOTAL VOYAGE GRAND PRIZE

All entry blanks submitted by contestants in the six weekly contests are automatically eligible for the Grand Prize contest . . . if the contestant submits an estimate as to the total distance logged by the Queen Mary between Southampton and Pier E in the Port of Long Beach during her final voyage.

VOYAGE SCHEDULE

PORTS	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
Southampton	Nov. 2	Nov. 3
Lisbon	Nov. 3	Nov. 4
Las Palmas	Nov. 4	Nov. 5
Sao de Janeiro	Nov. 5	Nov. 6
Valparaiso	Nov. 6	Nov. 7
Callao (Peru)	Nov. 7	Nov. 8
Albany	Nov. 8	Nov. 9
Atenas	Nov. 9	Nov. 10
Long Beach	Nov. 10	Nov. 11

CONTEST

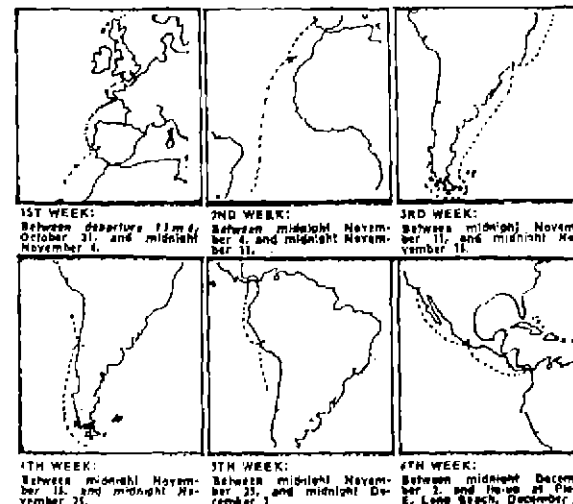
1st Week
2nd Week
3rd Week
4th Week
5th Week
6th Week
GRAND PRIZE

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY BLANK MAILING

November 1
November 8
November 15
November 22
November 29
December 6

Here's how to play VOYAGE:

HOW MANY NAUTICAL MILES WILL THE QUEEN MARY LOG?



GRAND PRIZE QUESTION:

How many nautical miles will the Queen Mary log during her final voyage between Southampton and Pier E, Port of Long Beach?

RULES:

- Enter as many of the 7 weekly contests (6 weekly and one grand prize final) as you wish. However, only one entry blank per person per week. Each weekly guess must be entered on the new appropriate entry blank published each week during VOYAGE.
- Reasonable facsimiles of the published entry blanks are acceptable.
- Each entry blank must be mailed individually under separate cover.
- Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram, the Orange County Evening News are not eligible to play VOYAGE.
- Employees of the City of Long Beach City Manager's office, Curran Lines, Diner's Club, the Registry Travel Agency, their advertising and public relations agencies . . . are also not eligible.
- The guess which each week comes closest to that week's official nautical mileage for the Queen Mary will be indicated weekly winner.
- The grand prize winning guess will be the one coming closest to total voyage mileage logged by the Queen Mary between Southampton and Pier E, Port of Long Beach.
- The Independent Press-Telegram will have its own persons representative aboard the Queen Mary to establish authentic mileages and time checks with the ship's officers.
- In the event of a tie in any of the 7 weekly contests, a tiebreaker contest (to be announced) will be held to determine the winner.
- (Duplicate prizes will not be awarded.)
- All contest winners must be over 12 years of age.
- All winners' names will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram as soon after mileage and time verification as possible.

5th WEEK'S VOYAGE ENTRY BLANK

CLUE
Expert estimate that the average cruising speed of the Queen on this cruise will be 22 knots per hour. One knot equals one nautical mile.

MY GUESS FOR THE QUEEN'S 5th WEEK'S VOYAGE: _____ (nautical miles)

MY GUESS FOR THE QUEEN'S TOTAL VOYAGE MILEAGE: _____ (nautical miles)

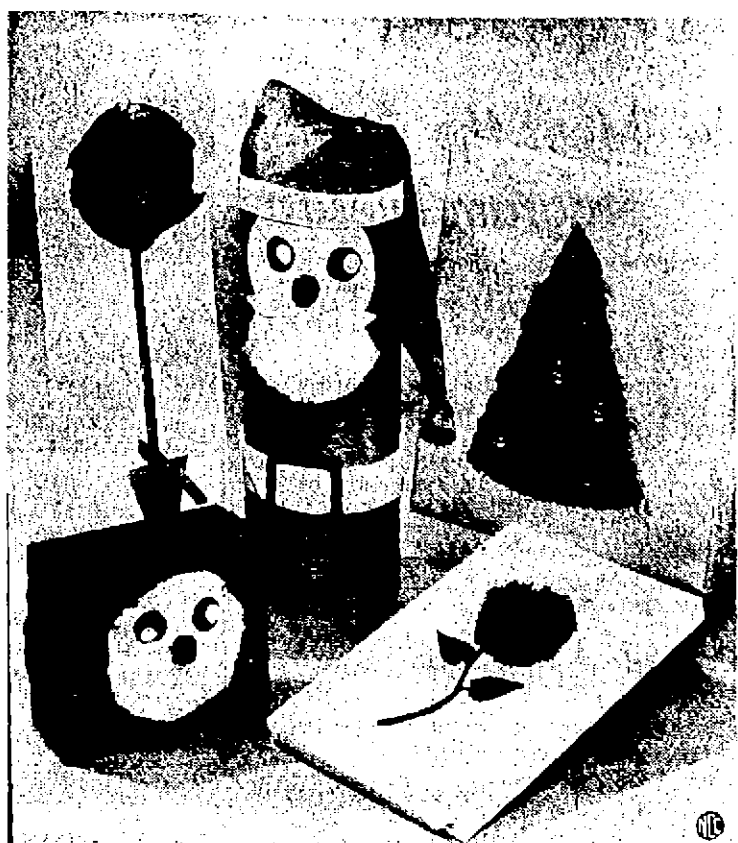
(The total mileage guess will be tallied until the end of the 6-week voyage in competition for the Grand Prize.)

Mail to: VOYAGE
Independent Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Name _____ Address _____ Telephone _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ I AM A SUBSCRIBER OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM ☐ I AM A SUBSCRIBER OF THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

A 6-WEEK-LONG-EASY-TO-ENTER GUESSING GAME FOR P-T READERS



YULE HINTS

**Perky
pompons
trim
packages**

A new way to decorate your packages . . . and very inexpensively. Spools of mercerized cotton thread are the main ingredients for the intriguing package toppers. Basically the little pompons are all the same. The size and color depend on you. Thread pompons are easy. Take a spool of thread and slash across it with a single-edged razor. Remove the thread from the spool in one bundle and tie it in the center with matching thread. Then fluff . . . and that's all there is to do.

SHOPPING REMINDERS

Keeping down expenses isn't easy at Christmas

Christmas will be more expensive this year. Once you're braced to accept higher bills you still can take steps to cut corners and please most members of the family.

Those with children are hard put to stop tears and tantrums and stay within a budget. Bombarding naturally acquisitive tots are all types of commercials for entertaining goodies. One mother reports a 10-year-old son's initial Christmas list breaks off at under \$500. Time to put the old foot down or take out a long-term loan to keep the kiddies happy.

It is possible to get a better return for your toy dollar. Buying multi-use toys, such as building blocks, dolls, books and paints, are perfect examples of items that pay off in many years' use. Classic games fall into the category.

However, keeping up with the times means providing toys keyed to happenings such as space exploration.

FADDISH TOYS keyed in television personalities and events do keep the youngsters contented for a short time but their long-time value is doubtful. With these it is wise to shop around for the lowest price. In this ultracompetitive market there is no such thing as a fixed price.

As Christmas nears the toy prices may change from day to day, so compare prices

in department stores, discount stores or mail order houses before buying. Waiting too late may backfire, though. This is true of a hot item that may sell out and leave the parent who waited until Christmas eve to ship in the doghouse.

Another problem to consider on last-minute purchases involved the KDs or knockdowns.

Buy items early that require assembling and try to put them together a few days in advance. Some enterprising teenagers could make extra money this season by providing a toy assembly service for aggravated parents.

ADULT TOY shoppers also need to keep the child in mind when buying. Often we get carried away with purchases and forget to buy toys that are durable, workable, safe and enjoyable for a child's age and interests.

Safety is most important for smaller children and the Child Protection Act of 1966 should keep explosive, highly flammable and contaminated toys off the market. Check labels or the package for safety information and give a toy a personal check for rough or sharp corners, small parts a child may swallow or otherwise hurt himself with.

Let's make it a joyous, safe and non-bankrupting holiday.



SHERRI TREBER

Truth told

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Treber of Downey have announced betrothal of their daughter, Sherri, to Jack C. Economou, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Economou, Long Beach. A Feb. 24 wedding is planned. Miss Treber attended Cerritos Junior College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson High School.

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Style show set

Pam Edwards is new queen

Long Beach Chapter of Women in Construction will stage a knit fashion show Saturday in Victor Hugo's Restaurant beginning with an 11:30 a.m. cocktail hour.

Installation of Pam Edwards as honored queen of Bethel 109, International Order of Job's Daughter, will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren Edwards, Long Beach, she will succeed Donna Watson.

Other line officers are Debi Truax, Kathy Yeates, Kathy Parkins and Diana Parkins.



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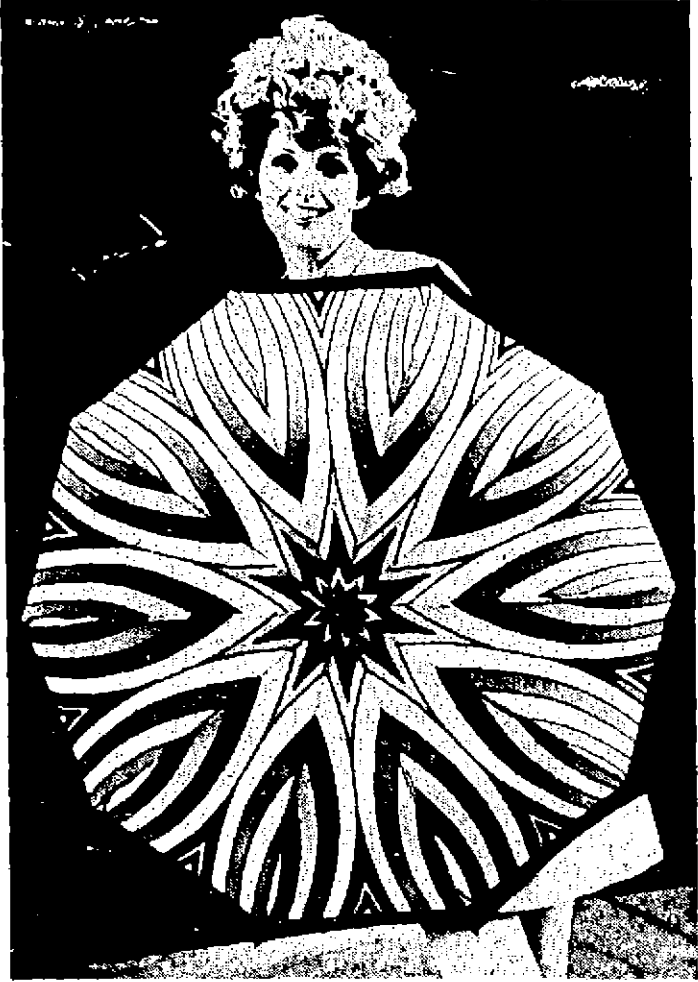
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Tiffany lamp inspires design

Cloud hopping is turned into fun with the arrival of a new razzle-dazzle umbrella called the "Brofly." Designer Polan Katz created the eye-popping umbrella just in time to solve some of the question marks on Christmas lists, too. There are psychedelic prints, classic tartans, abstracts and even a take-off on the Tiffany lampshade that hung in grandma's dining room. It took more than three years to develop the design that faithfully duplicates the stained glass effect, translucency and dome shape.



Retirement can be rewarding or a time of eking out existence

Retirement, like graduation, is a beginning as well as an ending. What the individual does with his after working years can be enriching to himself and to other people — or it can be merely eking out an existence.

Part of what a person does with his retirement depends upon his own inner resources, of course — but, unfortunately, another part of it depends on whether he has enough money to live comfortably.

Making a retirement plan at 21 is at best over-prudent. Making it somewhere at the midpoint in the life expectancy is the better part of wisdom. Two main dangers to beware:

... Assuming that the cost of living will be the same when you retire as it is now, and

... Planning to live on a fixed income.

Questions to ask yourself when you're planning retirement:

When am I going to retire? Is there a compulsory retirement age where you work, and do you intend to stay there? Have you yourself chosen 65 merely because it's conventional? If you haven't decided yet, would it be wise to keep the date open for a while? (There are those who advise against ever retiring, and some people — often happy people — never do.)

How much will I need to live on?

Two factors enter here: your own standard of living, and the future cost of

living. You haven't much control over the second, except to prepare for possible inflation.

Over the first, you yourself are in charge. If you feel you'll always need two television sets, vintage wines, and the best seats in the house, you'd better work to become a millionaire immediately.

If, on the other hand, material things are relatively unimportant to you, you will probably be able to enjoy the profits your work brings you as you go along, and retire on a comparatively modest income. In either case, here are some possibilities of reduced expenses when you reach retirement age:

... Life insurance costs will drop.

... Mortgage payments will probably be over.

... Taxes will be reduced.

... Medical expense will be partially paid by the medicare program.

Where will this income come from? It's important to have retirement income divided between fixed dollars, for safety, and growth dollars, to help combat inflation. The fixed dollars may be in bank savings accounts, bonds, annuities, and insurance policies.

A certain amount, of course, should be in a savings account earning interest where it's available for emergencies. Other fixed income may come from social security and company pension plans.

Variable income usually comes from investments,

whether in stocks, real estate, or investment trusts. This kind of income is intended to offset the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar. It is supposed to grow, preferably faster than inflated prices. Even gilt-edge securities fail, and real estate values decline, but when they increase, they tend to increase at a higher rate than the cost of living.

MANY PEOPLE, particularly the self-employed, are now using their banks for help with retirement planning. Some trust divisions of banks have, for example, set up plans authorized under the Self-Employed Individual's Tax Retirement Act, which give people who work for themselves the same sort of tax advantages enjoyed by corporate employees covered by employer-financed retirement or pension plans.

Those who are not self-employed may choose to

set up a living trust at the bank. Advantages: tax savings as well as the bank's specialized property management and investment service.

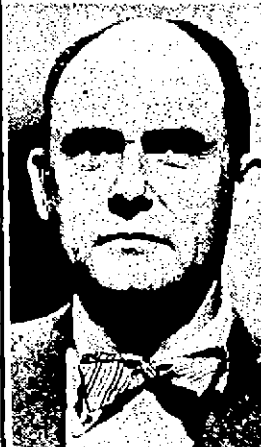
The income continues during your working years, and funds are built up for retirement.

INVESTMENT management is another bank service that may be used with an eye to retirement. Those with a fairly large amount to invest may choose either an advisory account, where the investor gets the bank's advice and makes all the decisions himself, or a management account, where the bank makes the investment decisions.

Included in each are custodial services, with the bank acting as "financial secretary" — clipping coupons, collecting dividends, notifying you of splits and mergers, and distributing income in accordance with your instructions.

Writers to Appear

at 'Meet the Author' program Tuesday



LELAND COOLEY

Leland Frederick Cooley, author of the super-patriotic satire, titled "Condition Pink," and Mladin Zarubica, whose newest book, "Scutari," follows his first novel, "The Year of the Rat," will appear Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Buffums' Terrace Room.

The public is invited to the "Meet the Author" program and may obtain tickets at Buffums' book department or Four Seasons Restaurant.

Cooley's latest book has been purchased for the movies. His other books include "The Trouble with Heaven," "The Richest Poor Folks," and "The Run for Home." With his wife he had published "The Retirement Trap" and "The Simple Truth About Western Land Investment."

Zarubica's suspense novel, "The Year of the Rat," is being made into a film.



MLADIN ZARUBICA

Coveted grant to Laguna

Laguna Beach Civic Ballet Company has received a grant of \$4,710 from the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities to be used to expand the company's programming in Orange County.

The two productions to be staged are the full-length "Nutcracker" and the educational program which already has won acclaim, "This Is Ballet."

The ballet company, which has performed annually in Laguna, Newport and Anaheim, two years ago won the Disneyland Service Award. It is one of only two companies on the West Coast to receive a federal grant this year to date; the other is the professional San Diego Ballet Company.

Nationally, the Laguna group is one of a total of

five to be chosen from 250 applicants for the foundation award. Since all government grants are given on a matching funds basis, the company, under its founder and artistic director Lila Zali, is planning

ways to raise the necessary money.

Beautify Your Skin This Winter

Never underestimate the drying, wrinkling effects of a cold wind — especially where the delicate skin of your face is concerned. Don't step out of the house unless you have first applied a layer of moist oil to your complexion. Smooth the isotonic moist oil of Olay over your face and neck as a beautifying base beneath your make-up and as a protection against the harsh wind and weather that causes wrinkle-dryness.

... Margaret Merrill.

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School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 27-Dec. 1:

MONDAY: hot dog, buttered whole kernel corn, apple wedges, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, buttered green beans, apricot halves, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, garden salad, peach crisp, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, pear half with gelatin garnish, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish sticks, tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior high school a la carte menu are

sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Pizza, seasoned green beans, pear half with maraschino cherry, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

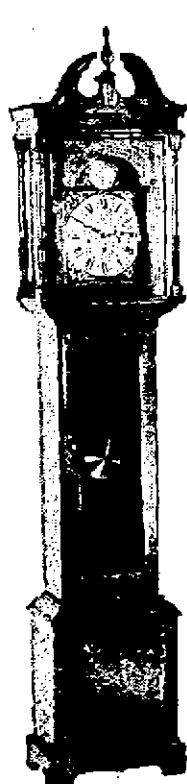
TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices and lettuce half, potato salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, buttered spinach, autumn fruit cup, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey chow mein on fried noodles, buttered peas, peach crisp, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or mexicali pie, tossed green salad, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter raisin bread sandwich and milk.

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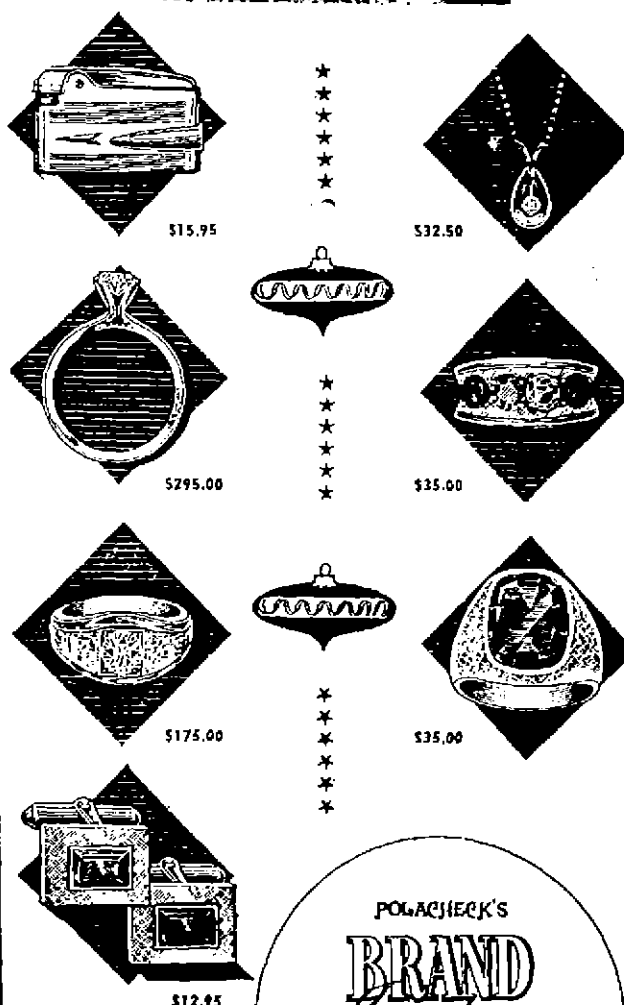


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STILL LIFES are favorite subject of Jean Cook who paints by holding brush in her mouth. "What might take you 15 minutes is a two-hour job for me," she explains.

Transportation --or lack of it-- major problem of handicapped

(Continued from page W-1)

both at the same time."

Jean's paintings have been exhibited at Community Plahouse and she plans to submit a group of 10 oils in a scholarship competition sponsored by a foundation for mouth and feet painters in Lichtenstein.

"We're mentally alert," informed people who want to be part of the community," she said. "the problem is to get around."

SPECIFICALLY, Jean has her heart set on auditioning an art class next semester at California State College, Long Beach.

Lack of transporation may prevent her from doing so.

"I could wheel myself the mile and a half to the campus, but I'd be so exhausted by the time I reached the classroom it'd be impossible to get anything out of the instruction," she explained.



"It's strange how a little thing like a five-minute ride can make such a big difference in a person's life."

Occasionally the four ambulatory "alumni of Rancho Los Amigos" do go on outings — but only when a special vehicle constructed with a ramp for boarding the wheel chairs is rented.

"I'm lucky for another reason," Jean said. "I have a married brother living nearby. He often visits, piles me into his car and takes me to his home. He's built a special ramp so I can wheel myself into his house."

JEAN SAYS it was her decision to live at the rest home where the majority of residents are persons over 65.

"If you love your family you can't help but realize it's not fair to expect them to give you round-the-clock care. I love my brother and his family too much to live with them."

Leslie Tucker becomes Mrs. Ronald G. Walker

California Heights Methodist Church was scene of the Friday wedding of Leslie Joan Tucker and Ronald Gary Walker. A reception followed in Hughes Hall at the church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Tucker, 1089 Marcellus St. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ty C. Walker, San Marino.

The bride chose an empire gown of silk organza and Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls with a cathedral train.

Mrs. Bruce B. Wride was matron of honor for her twin sister. Attendants were Mrs. Warren Arnett, a sister of the bride; Mrs. Gary Tucker, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. T. Lee Bourne, Mrs. Dennis Robinson and Nancy Foster.

T. Dennis Walker was best man for his brother and ushers were Gary Tucker, brother of the bride, John Glenn, David Ronquillo, Roger Faith and John Fridonoff.

Michael Dean Arnett, a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Newport the couple will be at home in West Los Angeles.



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Two groups to perform 'Messiah'

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be performed Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Chapman College Auditorium, Orange, and Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. in Garden Grove Community Drive-In Church, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove.

Friday's concert by the William Hall Chorale and the Chapman College Chamber Singers and Orchestra will be the first American performance of the new edition of the oratorio by English musicologist Basil Lam.

This version makes extensive use of baroque ornamentation. In addition, there will be polyphonic choruses, a counter-tenor (in keeping with Handel's instructions), a portable pipe organ and a duet and chorus from Handel's revised score.

SOLOISTS will be Marie

Gibson, soprano; Florine Hemmings, contralto; Stephen Dublin, counter-tenor; Keith Wyatt, tenor; and Ronald Hoffnall, bass.

Tickets, at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, are on sale at the college book store or may be ordered by mail. Checks may be made payable to the William Hall Chorale and sent to 333 N. Glassell St.,

Orange.
ON DEC. 10, the Orange County Choral Conductors Guild will present its annual "Messiah" with a 200-voice choir and orchestral accompaniment. Milton Young, chairman of the choral department at Glendale College, will be guest conductor.
There will be no charge for admission.

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CUSTOM-BUILT easel facilitates Jean Cook's painting projects. She operates electric wheelchair, paints and brushes with mouth devices.

Schneider, Hollingsworth names linked in ceremony

A candlelight ceremony Friday in Los Altos Methodist Church united Pamela Hollingsworth and

Donald Charles Schneider. A champagne reception in Rochelle's Restaurant and dancing in the Jazz Excursion band followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hollingsworth, 3245 Lado-ga Ave. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Schneider, 2266 San Francisco Ave.

The bride chose a gown of peau de soie with embroidered pearls mounted on Chantilly lace styled with a gently scooped back flowing into a floor-length train.

Joann A. Forsey was maid of honor and attendants were Jinger Dye, Laura J. Schneider, a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. David Noyes, Mrs. H. Kent Seitz, Mrs. Daniel Howell.

Kenneth L. Miller was best man and ushers were Richard M. Valois, Thomas P. Wallace, Dennis M. Robinson, Raymond R. Macken and Mark Hollingsworth, brother of the bride.

Kathleen Krueger was

flower girl.

The couple left on a honeymoon for Northern California.

Prefreeze cake

Before freezing an iced cake, place it in the freezer for about 15 minutes to set the icing. Remove and wrap the cake in clear plastic wrap. Put it back in the freezer until you plan to serve it.

Fruit Cake Ingredients



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Candied Pineapple, Cherries, Citron,
Apricots, Orange, Lemon Peels, Almond
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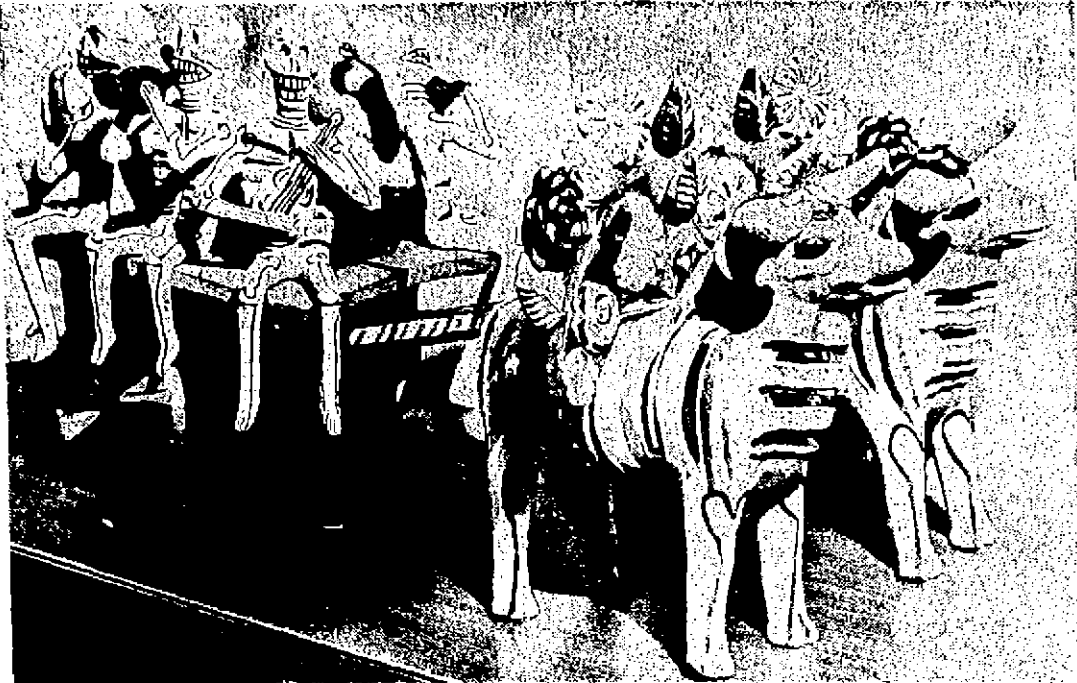
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—Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

COLLECTORS' CHOICE

'Buy for pleasure--art you like'

Continued from Page W-1

"we bought them."

Shortly after, Ducasce won third prize in the Sao Paulo Biennial.

About the same time, Gerry bought work by a L.B.C.C. art student, Ed Moses, who now has major exhibits in New York, and by Jack Stuck, whose reputation has grown.

He and Irene took a fancy to paintings by Morro Bay artists Everett Jensen and Bess Elliott and to others by Robert Johnson, Tenold Peterson and Richard White. By then they were confirmed collectors.

Saturday they will go to "Collectors' Choice," a pre-holiday sale of art and crafts sponsored by Long Beach Museum Association at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. They don't expect to be able to resist some of the ceramics, jewelry, wood, enamel, stichery, glass, prints or paintings that will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Artists invited to submit work for sale were chosen from those who had exhibited in past shows and in major museums in Southern California.

"Our purpose," explained Mrs. Garland Sinow, sale chairman, "is to keep the quality high in order to appeal to discriminating collectors."

AMONG ARTISTS represented will be Dick Swift, Claire Falkenstein, Kallis Rurik, Ward Young.

'Rodrigo' rescheduled at Center

"Don Rodrigo," Alberto Ginastera's opera which received its West Coast premiere with critical and public acclaim Nov. 17 in The Music Center's Pavilion, will be given a second performance Monday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p.m.

John A. McCone, president of the Music Center Opera Association which sponsors the engagement, stated:

"It was obvious from the overwhelming response by the public, both before and after the brilliantly-received premiere here, that some action should be taken to schedule a second performance for those hundreds of patrons who could not get in. We are indebted to the New York City Opera and its general director, Julius Rudel, for arranging a repeat performance on Dec. 4."

The fourth performance of "Madama Butterfly" may elicit (before the performance only) to keep their seats to hear "Don Rodrigo," or to exchange them for available seating in any of the other three performances of "Madama Butterfly," or to turn in their tickets to the box office for a refund.

Sister Mary Corita, John Burton, Harrison McIntosh, Kenneth Starbird and Kenn Glenn.

"The show," added Mrs. Sinow, "provides a market for local artists whose work is of nationally recognized quality and gives the public a chance to start or add to collections and to purchase gifts."

But about the Daniels.

Their collection of contemporary art was growing nicely. They already had remodeled and enlarged their home to make room for the paintings.

Then, in 1960, they went to Mexico on a tour and found the folk art irresistible. They've been back every second year since, taking their son, Will, who will be 12 Dec. 26, with them. "He's a good buyer," said his father.

The family travels in a Volkswagen camper. "Not that we camp," explained Gerry. "We fill every inch with pieces of Mexican folk art."

"And I haven't even started to collect," he added. "The handcrafted Mexican work is a disappearing art. It's sickening, now, to see the children play with cheap, manufactured plastic toys."

COLORS appeal especially to Gerry; petite, dark eyed Irene prefers the black ware of Oaxaca, the unpainted clay. So the Daniels collect both.

Strolling one day in Metepec they wandered into the home-shop of a craftsman. An unusual tree of life caught their eye. A central figure was a bird of subtle, lovely yellow. The numerous figures rising from it were of mellow color. It was covered with dust and chickens had been too close to some of the white doves perched here and there in the design.

"I will paint them for you so they will be pure white again," offered the craftsman.

So the couple left for a few hours. When they returned the proud artist

Symphony to play youth bills

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play the first of the season's three pairs of youth concerts Saturday at 10 and 11 a.m. in Jordan High School Auditorium.

Akira Endo will conduct the 70-piece orchestra in selections from "Nutcracker Suite" and "Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikovsky and "Dance Espagnole" and "Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla.

Soloist Robert Kendel will play Haydn's "Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra." Robert has been soloist with the Arrowbear Orchestra for the Western Music Teachers Convention and was in the Miraflores Sextet which won the Coleman competition in 1967. He has played first oboe in the All Southern California Honor Orchestras for the past three years.

showed them their purchase. He had repainted the entire tree of life—in garish, brilliant colors. The Daniels think, maybe, in time, it will fade to the colors they first admired. Meanwhile, it has vigor, a bold personality.

IT WAS IN Metepec, too, that the collectors found a rare clay folk sculpture for Day of the Dead, the holiday which is celebrated with vim in Mexico on Nov. 2. Slightly akin to our Halloween, but with overtones of religion, fatalism, humor, adventure and daring, the day is a favorite with young and old.

The Daniels have few suggestions for other collectors.

"We are impulsive, spontaneous buyers," explained Irene. "We don't come home and mull over a purchase. If we like it we buy it. And I don't make a career of dusting. I tell myself there's always the haz-

ard of breaking the objects."

"Like what you collect," advised Gerry. Don't buy just because you think the work will go up in value. If that happens, fine—it's a bonus. Collect for pleasure. You don't have to buy expensive things. Scout the galleries and art sales for things you want to live with."

FOR THE DANIELS, these have been many. Last summer they remodeled their home for the third time, adding a large upstairs studio that makes a stunning setting for their art.

"It's a pleasure to share our collection with our friends," said Gerry. "Then he admitted, 'But I have to control myself. I have to remember to limit the number of things I bring out to show—not everyone has been struck by collector's lightning.'"



SCHICKELE DISCOVERS 'PERVERTIMENTO'

Who's that composer? Dubious son of Bach

You can have fun with music. You can prove it the night of Dec. 5 at University of California, Irvine, when Campus Hall will rock with a program of musical satire.

It's to be "An Evening with P.D.Q. Bach," a spoof of classical musical styles and conventions in writing and playing music.

Done up by "Professor" Peter Schickele, who has assembled a full complement of musicians for the show, it will start out with a laugh, a lot of good music and much nonsense.

For instance, Schickele's program includes such unlikely selections as "The Unbegun Symphony" and "Pervertimento for Bicycle, Balloon and Bagpipes."

P.D.Q. Bach Festival Orchestra" which gets music out of such oddments as a "left handed sewer flute," a Rube Goldberg assembly of pipe.

Schickele's unusual talents of making fun of serious music—even while playing it—has made him sort of a Spike Jones of the cantatas.

SCHICKELE, who was an instructor at the Juilliard School of Music, decided after six years of serious teaching to have some fun with music. His P.D.Q. Bach Symphony is the result. Within it is the "Royal

Galleries 'in' for shoppers

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Just a few years ago perhaps five—holiday art sales and auctions were something of a novelty. That they were a success is proven by the way they have increased in number. Buyers were delighted to find one-of-a-kind gifts of original art. Recipients were flattered to have such thoughtful gifts chosen for them.

Long Beach Art Association will open its annual Christmas sale Wednesday in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Paintings and decorative items are priced at \$50 or less.

In festive mood, the association will host a public reception next Sunday from

1 to 5 p.m. The sale will continue through December.

Among juried artists whose work will be on exhibit are Robert Adams, Marion Bruce, Vesta Carlton, Annabelle Clifton, Anna Hayes, Bob Peck, Elisabeth Rountree, Peter Stampfel, Anita Wolff and Sandra Beebe.

ANAHEIM ART Association's art auction will begin next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the association center, 2660 W. Broadway, Anaheim. There to keep the bidding lively will be auctioneers Harold Leff and Bob Peck. Proceeds will go for a purchase award painting to be given to the City of Anaheim at

the association's May Patrons Reception.

Paintings may be previewed Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to auction time.

A reception Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the center will honor Patrice Brown whose show will hang through Dec. 26.

TO ATTRACT the interest of holiday shoppers, members of Studio 15, Los Alamitos, will display paintings, sculpture, folk art, stichery, paper mache, handcrafts and decorations Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the mall at Rossmore Shopping Center.

The "Christmas Hopping" will feature demonstrations by Glenn Jones, Alice D. Smith, Darwin Duncan, Heljo Kregde, Roy Calderone and others.

Guests are welcome at Studio 15, 10804 Los Alamitos Blvd., Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

NEWCOMER to the holiday displays is Cypress Cultural Arts Association which will have its first Christmas show Friday through Sunday at the K-Mart Store, Lincoln and Valley View streets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artist members of the association will be there to talk with viewers.

Membership in the new art association is open to anyone interested; special attention will be given to junior artists. For further information call Frances Irons, 5581 Marcella St., Cypress.

A BIT FARTHER away, in Montebello's historic Taylor Ranch House, 737 N. Montebello Blvd., eight

Long Beach artists are displaying paintings at an art auction today from 2 to 6 p.m.

They are Nancy C. Moore, Bernice Beard, Judge and Mrs. Irving Austin, Leona Starkey, Ethel Keeler, Candace Smith and Harry E. Simpson.

"Art in Every Home" is theme of the event. Sponsored by the Southland Art Association, a non-profit group of more than 400 artists from 44 Southland communities, the display includes only traditional oils and watercolors.

"There's not a psychedelic mod or abstract painting in the lot," said Howard Loy, president of the association. "Subjects range from landscapes and natures to portraits and still lifes."

THE FIRST major exhibit for Dick Swift since his sabbatical studies in Paris will open today with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at Gallery Camol, 142 Main St., Seal Beach.

Swift heads the print-making division of the art department of California State College, Long Beach. His exhibit will hang through Dec. 16.

Righteous Bros.

The Righteous Brothers will play a one-night engagement in Anaheim Convention Center Dec. 9 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Mail order tickets are available now from the Center only.

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MRS. DONALD JAMES STAGE

Susan Berry, Donald Stage exchange vows

Vows were read Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church for Susan Elizabeth Berry and Donald James Stage. After the ceremony, a reception was given in Lakewood Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Berry Jr., 950 Santiago Ave., and her husband is the son of the Donald Albert Stages, 5250 Los Flores St.

The bride wore a gown of white organza with lace appliques.

Belinda Berry was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Denise Cope, Andrea Neble and Kristina Peterson.

Gary Costello was best man and ushers were Steven Stage, brother of the bridegroom, Charles Lineberger, Herbert Solomon, John Comings and Lawrence Doan.

Janice McKenna was flower girl and ring bearer was Richard Willis Berry, brother of the bride.

The newlyweds will establish a home in Long Beach where they attend Long Beach City College. Both graduated from Wilson High School. The bridegroom attended Golden Gate College in San Francisco.

Jeaneane Oliver, Dolores Diaz change names to Nielson, Urban

Nielson-Oliver

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was scene of the Saturday wedding of Jeaneane Lynne Oliver and Gunnar O. Nielson II.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Oliver, 3753 Snowden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar O. Nielson, 5028 Hayter St., Lakewood.

The bride wore a gown of satin with French lace trimmed by rose appliques with inserted pearls. The train was trimmed with the same applique.

Mrs. Bryan L. Lanes Jr. was matron of honor for her twin sister. Her other attendant was Mrs. George Hesck.

Robert E. Hoggard Jr. served as best man and ushers were Richard Me-nard and Bryan L. Laney Jr.

Kisten Green was flower girl and John Moore was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Oregon the couple will be at home in Lakewood. The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from San Diego High School and LBCC.

Plaza women to have bazaar

A Bazaar a la Holiday will be given by Plaza Women's Woman's Club Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in El Dorado Club House, 2800 Studebaker Rd.

Mrs. Lery Elwell, ways and means chairman, will be in charge of the event which will benefit the Cerritos Community Pool for the handicapped.

The affair is open to the public and dessert will be served.

Urban-Diaz

Nuptial pledges were exchanged Saturday morning by Dolores Diaz and Joe Larry Urban in St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diaz of Bellflower chose an a-line gown of peau de soie embroidered with orange blossoms for her wedding.

Her sister, Lucy Diaz, was maid of honor and Mrs. Gloria Solis was matron of honor. Another sister, Teresa Diaz, and Frances Weaver of San Antonio, Tex., were bridesmaids.

Completing the bridal entourage were the flower girls, Tammy Blixt, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Debra Ann Zub, niece of the bride.

The bridegroom, who makes his home in Santa Ana, is the son of Mrs. Jean Awalt of 5240 Linden Ave. His honor attendants were John Solis and Robert Diaz, cousin of the bride. Joseph Diaz Jr., the bride's brother, and Frank Su's seated guests, while Jeffery Blixt, the bridegroom's cousin, was ringbearer.

The couple was honored at a dinner dance in Lakewood Country Club before going to Las Vegas for a honeymoon.

The bride was graduated from Bellflower High School. Her husband, a graduate of Santa Ana High School, attended Santa Ana College where he was a member of the baseball and basketball teams.



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NANCY VAN HULZEN

Miss Van Hulzen receives ring

Plans for a wedding in the summer of 1968 are being made by Nancy Jean Van Hulzen and Jerry Westra, whose engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Hulzen of Bellflower.

Both young people were graduated from Valley Christian High School. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westra of Bellflower, is a student at Cerritos Junior College.

Panhellenic yule tea

Past presidents of Long Beach City Panhellenic will be honored Saturday at a Christmas tea in the Huntington Harbor home of Mrs. Robert Clingan.

Greeting guests as they arrive at 1 p.m. will be Mrs. Earl J. Marks, president, and Mrs. Paul J. Williams, president-elect.

Panhellenic scholarship recipients from California State College, Long Beach, will be introduced. Presidency of Panhellenic rotates among members of 20 sorority alumnae groups and is headed this year by an Alpha Phi.

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THE LAPPS OF NORTHERN NORWAY and Sweden hold annual reindeer roundups at which some animals are selected for slaughter, the remainder sorted out and branded with the owner's mark. (Swedish Tourist Traffic Association photo)

TRY NORWAY'S OUTER COAST AND ... There's a fjord in your future

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

BERGEN, Norway — If you dream of a fjord in your travels this enchantingly beautiful harbor city of 125,000 is your best bet in all this fast-dwindling world for a lakoff.

Not just A fjord. The outer Norwegian coastline of more than 1,600 miles is so wild and torn with deep fjords slashing straight into the fast-rising massif that you could literally drift for years and not explore them all.

But the daddy of them all is Sognefjord, roughly 50 miles north of here, which reaches fully 110 miles into the heart of the country. And while the main fjord is deep and broad, its tentacle-like arms reach out to form deep clefts in towering mountains. Like the scores of lesser fjords, only more so, Sognefjord offers a rare blend of charm and savage majesty found nowhere else.

Along the way is the magnificent, much-painted Lake Joster, rivers, lakes, forests, quaint farms steeped in tradition, and excellent salmon and trout fishing. And, at the end of the trail is Jostedalbreen which, sprawling over 315 square miles, is the giant of European glaciers.

YOU'LL LIKE the weather, too, because the outer coast's climate is influenced so appreciably by the Gulf Stream that you can make your dream come true in winter as well as summer without dressing like the unfortunate Lapps whose villages lie in the bitter-cold interior regions north of the Arctic Circle.

Of course, still another dividend is yours if you hit, say, North Cape — at the northernmost tip of Norway — in summer. This is the Land of the Midnight Sun, a glowing beacon of other-worldly colors that shines from mid-May until the latter part of July and is visible for a shorter period throughout northern Norway and Sweden.

This is also the land of the reindeer. At certain seasons the Lapps hold reindeer roundups at which they select some animals for slaughter and sort out the remainder for branding.



FIORD COUNTRY, that's Norway. This is the spectacular Geiranger fjord with Norwegian American Line's luxury liner Bergensfjord in foreground. (Norwegian National Travel Office photo)

much like cattle roundups so common in the Old West.

Right now the Norwegians are looking forward to another ski season, from Christmas until the end of April. Of you fly to Bergen to ski, and special ski tours are being set up from the West Coast, U.S.A., you are in easy reach of the country's finest ski resorts. For instance, Geilo, reached by electric train from Bergen in less than three hours, is one of the leading ski centers in Norway with the largest ski school in Scandinavia. It has a wide choice of hotels, and comfy log cabins designed for American families or small groups of skiers. Other fine centers are even more accessible. Most all of them have the very latest in lifts and other facilities.

SHIPS, planes, electric trains and excellent highways connect Norway with the outside world. I arrived on a Scandinavian Airlines System's Long Beach-made

DC-8 inaugurating service from Los Angeles to Bergen, via Seattle. And I must say that I was quite unprepared to see green grass and late fall flowers blooming in profusion after experiencing that satin-smooth flight over thousands of miles of snowfields in Canada's heartland and along the Arctic Circle above Greenland before crossing the sea north of Iceland to this city above the 60th latitude. And then I remembered again that the Gulf Stream keeps the entire Norwegian outer coast comparatively warm, even in winter.

Like the rest of Scandinavia, there is little or no unemployment here where fishing, forest products and shipping are the principal industries. Now, with the big SAS jets zooming in from both the East and West coasts of the U.S.A., tourism is bound to come to the forefront (SAS expects to increase from one to three flights weekly from the West Coast, and more from the East Coast, for the summer season in addition to an increase of from five to eight or nine flights weekly from the West Coast to Copenhagen).

Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 30, 1947

Bergen, chief seaport of western Norway, became a trading center during the Middle Ages. Its Old World atmosphere is all but overpowering. In addition to its venerable churches and historical public buildings it has scores of wooden homes dating back hundreds of years. One of the unforgettable sights is the view of the entire metropolitan area (200,000 population) from the summit of Mount Floien (1,050 feet) after a five-minute ride on the famous Floien funicular (or cable car).

It was here, too, that I was introduced to Scandinavian-style open-faced sandwiches and pastries that still make my mouth water when I think of them. And it was here that I slept for the first time under a "dyne," which is a thick coverlet filled with eider down.

ON A SUNNY day, the SAS flight of less than an hour to Oslo is said to afford a spectacular panoramic view of the fjords, the towering mountains which lay behind Bergen, and uncomparable pastoral scenes in the quiet valleys. But it was raining when it came time to go and I took one of the comfortable electric trains for the 300-mile ride.

Understandably, Oslo is fast becoming one of Europe's important tourist centers. It has ample hotel facilities for most seasons (7,000 Special Class and Class I rooms), reasonably priced, and an area of modern dormitories called Student Town whose 1,500 additional beds — with more to be ready before summer — available to vacationers. And Oslo is famous for its food. The restaurants are grouped in price categories set by the Oslo Price Control Authority, and there is one for every purse. Among the most famous are the Continental, where you may dine to music by concert pianists; the Dronningen of the Royal Norwegian Yacht Club, with a close-up view of yachting

on one of the beautiful fjords; and the Blom, a downtown artists' restaurant annually recommended by Holiday Magazine and a favorite of celebrities like photographer Edward Munch, and Charles Chaplin.

SIGHTS I found well worth seeing include the Kon-Tiki Museum which houses the raft on which Thor Heyerdahl and five companions drifted almost 5,000 miles from Peru to French Polynesia in 1946; the Norwegian Folk Museum, a collection of 150 wooden buildings—all originals — dating from the 12th century, the Viking Ships, relics of the Viking Age; Artists' Centre, with its remarkable collection of Norwegian and foreign fine arts and crafts; Frogner Park, an immense collection of sculpture including a statue of Abraham Lincoln presented by the people of North Dakota in 1914; the Vigeland Sculptures, a veritable world of human beings and animals in stone, iron and bronze created by Norwegian sculptor Gustav Vigeland over a 30-year period, and the Oslo City Hall, a showplace that required 19 years to build and which is lavishly decorated by Norway's leading painters and sculptors. Incidentally, the Facade Clock on its seaward side is the largest timepiece in Europe with a dial 25 feet in diameter.

Highways fenced

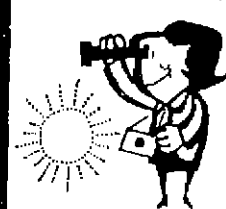
Fencing has been introduced along German highways by the Bavarian Ministry of the Interior as a means of preventing game from causing accidents and getting killed on roads and autobahns. The animals are allowed to cross traffic lanes at specially constructed bridges and underpasses. The initial trials have proved so successful that the system is being installed on roads throughout the state.

ward side is the largest timepiece in Europe with a dial 25 feet in diameter.

Also is also noted for concerts by its symphony orchestra, profusion of theaters, folk dancing which Norwegians perform in the parks in summertime, and its Holmenkollen ski meet each March which attracts competition from all over the world.

Of course, all of these things barely scratch the surface of things to see and do in the land of the friendly and hospitable Norwegians, but time ran out and after five days I was on another electric train bound for Stockholm. More about the Swedish capital later.

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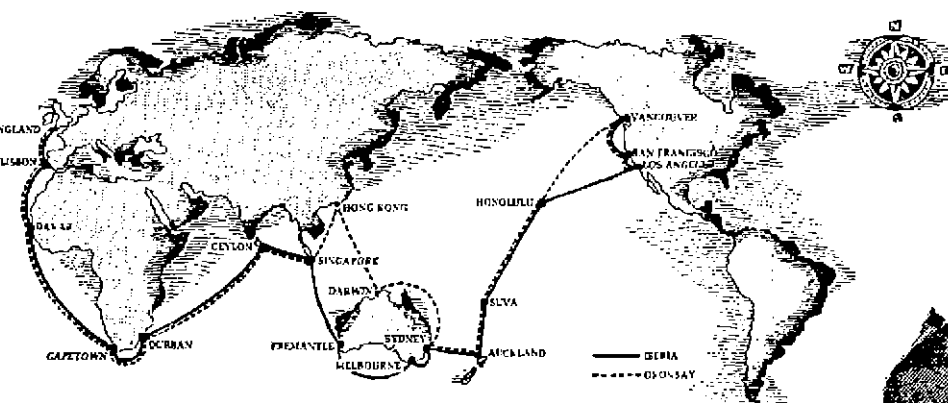
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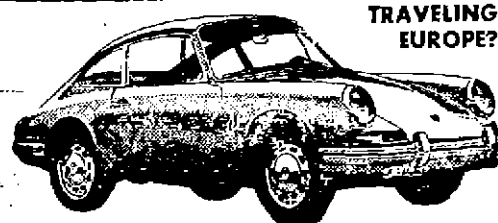
If you'd like to forget all the bothersome details, some of America's best tour operators can offer you completely escorted tours on these voyages.

They'll take you around the world with all sightseeing and tours arranged for you. Mail the coupon now for free brochures.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The *Iberia* and *Oronsay* registered in Great Britain substantially meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRAVEL AGENCIES

<p>"Authorized Agent"</p> <p>ALADDIN TRAVEL OF CALIF. 441 EAST BROADWAY, Across from Lafayette Hotel Ph: 436-9743</p>	<p>Your "PERSONAL" Travel Agent</p> <p>ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE IN BUFFUMS Pine & Broadway Long Beach Phone: HE 5-2077 HE 5-7841</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent"</p> <p>C. F. BEACH Travel Service 452 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH PH. HE 2-4457</p>	<p>"AUTHORIZED AGENT"</p> <p>LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE 3314 E. 7th STREET Long Beach Ph: 439-0251</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent"</p> <p>WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY New Breakers Hotel 204 E. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH PH. HE 5-7411</p>	<p>MAY CO. World Travel Bureau LAKEWOOD MS 3-0111 BUENA PARK 827-3303 SOUTH BAY 370-2511 YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS</p>
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AUTHORIZED DEALER

WEDDING BELLES

Finnish team to perform gymnastics

A team of women gymnasts from Finland will demonstrate rhythmic movements, folk dances and exercises Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium at California State College, Long Beach.

Sponsored by the women's physical education department, the 20-member Helsinki University team will perform rhythmic movements and sketches with clubs, ropes, balls, cymbals, hoops, wooden sticks and tambourines.

Tickets, at \$1, may be purchased at the door. The event is open to the public.

Long Beach homes await two newlywed couples

Curlee-Bunt

At home in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Claiborne Curlee who were married Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Gloria Jean Bunt, daughter of Mrs. Betty Bunt, 2300 E. Fifth St., and the late George Bunt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Curlee, San Diego.

The bride wore a gown of white lace designed in a cathedral style.

Pauline McIndoo was maid of honor and attendants were Mrs. Gary Lane, Mrs. Walter Slack and Mrs. Thomas Sloan.

Ronald Riwe served as best man and ushers were Thomas Sloan, Gary Lane, Steven Henley and Joseph Nord. Ringbearer was Michael Stark.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church after the ceremony. Later a champagne reception was held in the home of the bride's parents for members of the family and wedding party.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from San Diego schools and attended the University of Boston.

Powell-Gahry

Terrace Room of Long Beach Petroleum Club was setting for a family reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Powell (nee Bonnie Rosemarie Gahry) after their exchange of vows in Bixby Knolls Community Church.

A waltz-length dress of lace was worn by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Gahry, 4020 Fielding Court, Cypress. She was attended by Rosalinde Westil.

Wayne Powell was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Powell, 3767 Charlemagne Ave.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Santa Barbara, the couple will be at home at 4615 Bellflower Blvd. She attended Long Beach City College and he is a student at California State College, Long Beach.



MRS. E. C. CURLEE



MRS. LARRY POWELL

'Princess' festivity

More than 350 former Canadians living in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area will board the S. S. Princess Louise Friday evening for a dinner dance, the Canadian Society's annual black tie ball.

The event honors J. Gear McIntyre, consul-general of Canada, and Mrs. McIntyre. It also will serve as official dedication of the new Captain's Ballroom, a 4,000-square foot addition to the ship which is

permanently "docked" at Terminal Island. S.S. Princess Louise was the most expensive ship

ever built in Canada at the time of its 1921 launching, and sailed for 40 years between Vancouver, B.C.

Walker's

fourth and pine
he 2-7451
park free victoria lots
air conditioned



Join the Swingers!

Mon. Tues. Wed.

MINI HAIRCUT

1.50

Short and Simple! The tousled youthful look!

SHAMPOO and SET

3.00

Special savings when we have more time to lavish on you

MINI PERMANENT
The Action Wave with mini-care.
Brushes and behaves.

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third floor

DINING IN THE ELEGANT
REGENCY ROOM
featuring our International
menu plus by popular demand
BUFFET DINNER
featuring
CHOICE PRIME RIBS
of BEEF
and a variety of
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selections
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SEE THE
R.M.S. QUEEN MARY
and
THE HARBOR AREA
on our big comfortable Harbor Cruisers
every day
starting
SAT., DEC. 9, 1967
Board at either of these convenient locations
PIERPOINT LANDING in the Port of Long Beach
PORTS O' CALL VILLAGE in the Port of Los Angeles
For information call
SOUTHLAND HARBOR CRUISES
Pierpoint Landing (213) 432-0408
Ports of Call Village (213) 831-0506

PEO group will meet Tuesday

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA. Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are welcome.

Coffee hour precedes the meeting which will feature Mrs. Alice Meesorn, an International Peace Scholarship student from Thailand attending Chapman College. She will show slides of Thailand and activities of an International Club in which she is participating while here in the U.S.

Eastern Star group to honor directors

Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will honor its 1968 officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Presiding will be Nellie Jolley, worthy matron; Melvin Davis, worthy patron; Vera Bullington, associate matron; and John Battersby, associate patron.

YOU ARE INVITED TO COME
AND BRING THE CHILDREN TO HAVE
BREAKFAST WITH SANTA
A HIS HELPERS 9:30 A.M. SATURDAYS
DECEMBER 2nd, 9th, 16th, and 23rd
LAGUNA TEA ROOM
MAKE RESERVATIONS BY CALLING
634-5111, EXT. 269

Menu
Marshmallow Fruit Cup
Scrambled Eggs and Jolly Berry Jelly
Sugar Plum Muffin
Snow Milk

1.60

- 4. Favors! balloons and candy canes
- 4. Christmas movie for polar route express.
- 4. Special Santa mail box, good little girls and boys
- 4. Pictures taken with Santa in Santa's photo house, west side of building 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and week days as well.

BULLOCK'S
LAKEWOOD

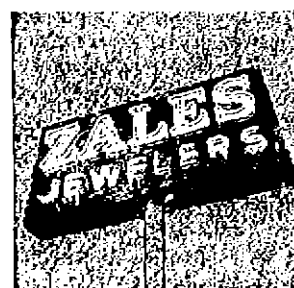
The shining season

 Eleven diamonds gleam from superb 14K gold bridal pair. \$450	 Sixteen diamonds sparkle in 14K gold bridal pair. \$325	 Seventeen diamonds in elegant 14K gold bridal pair. \$250	 14K gold bridal set features three exquisite diamonds. \$195	 Single diamond enhances graceful 14K gold bridal set. \$125
 Engagement Splendor Brilliant diamond solitaire in fine 14K gold mounting. \$295	 Exquisite Engagement Ring Three diamonds total 3/4 carat in fine 14K gold. \$395	 Two diamonds in 14K gold Elgin watch. \$185	 Beautiful Diamond Watches Hamilton with 17 jewels, 24 diamonds, 14K case. \$295	
 Man's handsome 14K ring features five superb diamonds. \$295	 Five diamond black star ring, 14K gold. \$195	 \$69.95	 \$195	 Diamond Pendants Linde star and one diamond, 14K pendant. \$69.95 Twenty diamonds outline 14K pendant heart. \$195
				 \$150 \$50 Diamond solitaires in 14K carrying delights. \$150 pair Dainty 14K butterfly diamond earrings. \$50.00 pair

gold-silver
rush
Go on. Shine
Turn on the glitter with a naked little sandal that's more you than shoe. Comes in gold or silver kid uppers. A Chandler's find. So very much fashion. At a price that's laughingly little.
6.99

CHANDLER'S
The Shoe Specialty Shops

5040 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER
(Opposite May Co.)
Mail Orders: Please Include 50c Postage, Plus 5% Sales Tax, No C.O.D.'s Accepted

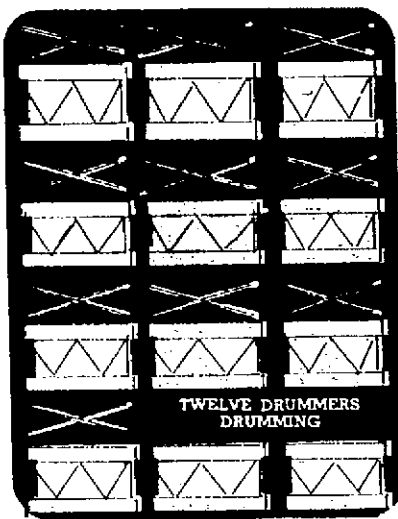


This is
where you
come
when you're through
playing games.

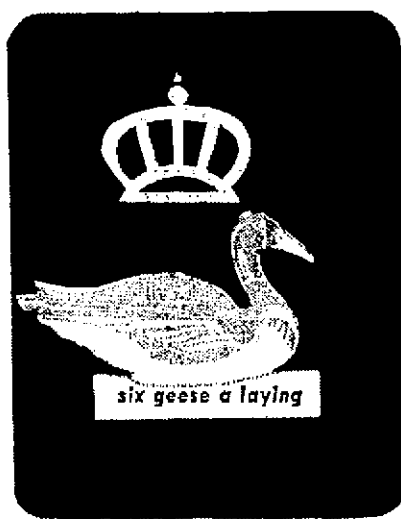
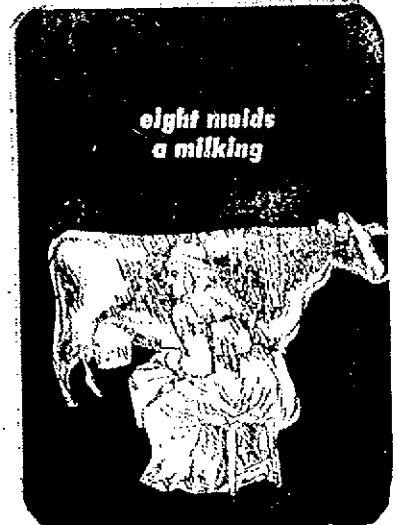
Christmas Hours — Monday thru Fri. till 9 p.m. Sat. till 5:30
LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
a small deposit holds any item!

LAKEWOOD CENTER	—	5005 Hazelbrook	—	634-6333
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*on the first
day of
Christmas
my true love
gave to me...*



Christmas Gift Guide



**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM**



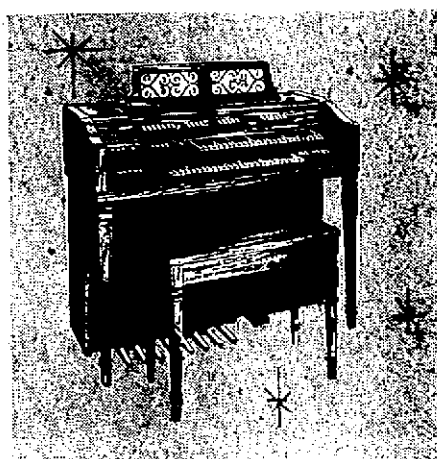
**SUNDAY
November 26, 1967**



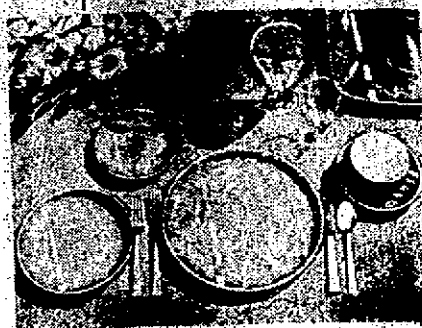
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



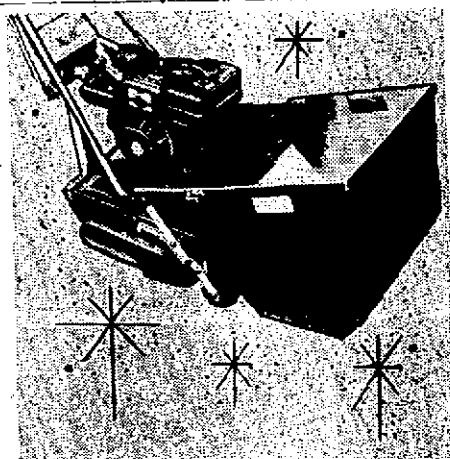
... Selecting a fine piano will make your Christmas a family pleasure throughout the years. A Kimball Player Piano is the perfect family gift. Every member of your family, regardless of age or interest, is a powerful reason for choosing a Kimball this Christmas. Come in today; make your selection at ST. AUBIN'S ... 3260 E. Anaheim ... Ph. 438-1159. No Payment until Feb. 1968.



ST. AUBIN'S SAYS, "Give your family a year 'round gift." Any time any member of your family sits at the Conn Organ it's a festive occasion because the Conn is an inexhaustible source of enjoyment, thrills and challenges. This year, bring the holiday spirit into your home for keeps ... make the family gift a Conn Organ. ST. AUBIN'S, 3260 Anaheim, L.B. 438-1159



WHY WINFIELD CHINA? Winfield is the only true porcelain china manufactured in the U.S. Only Winfield china can offer these amazing features. Hand-painted underglaze decoration. Fade-Proof. Each piece is Oven-proof. Permanent pattern guarantee (100 yr. open stock). 45 piece set ... service for 8 ... \$39.88 (232.95 Value) Come in and browse our china and wrought iron departments. BankAmericard and Mastercharge accepted. WINFIELD CHINA FACTORY OUTLET STORE, 5515 E. Anaheim St., L.B. (West of Redondo) Phone: 439-7415.



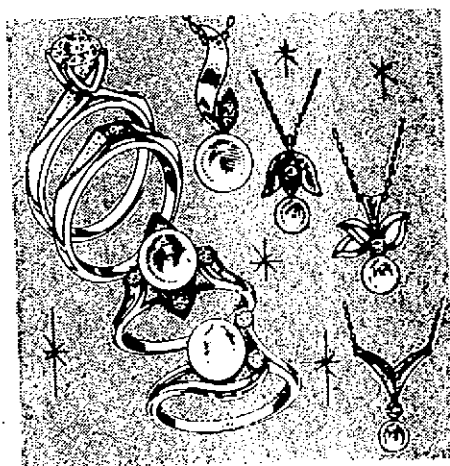
This year make Dad's Christmas one he'll enjoy all year long. Give him a McLane Mower ... 14 ways better. McLane has lifetime construction and stays sharp season after season. Less vibration heavy duty with ball bearing controls. Cuts grass smoother, trims along walls, trees, etc. and picks up clippings, etc. 2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor. Only \$149.95 with \$15.95 down at McLANE'S, 7210 E. Rosecrans Ave., Paramount, ME 5-8158. Major Credit Cards accepted.



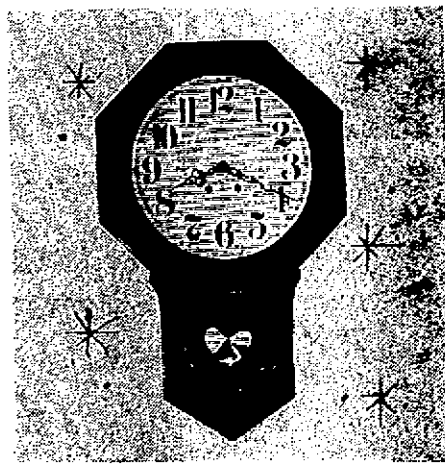
"FOR NICE PEOPLE WHO ARE GOING PLACES." Gift Typewriters you can give with confidence. Our typewriter specialists will assist you in choosing the best machine for your typist at the price you want to pay. The NEW 1968 Hermes Rocket at \$49.95 is a BEST BUY. Remember, the folks who fix them know them best. BRICKNELL'S TYPEWRITERS—Two Locations: 4627 Candlewood Av.—Lakewood Center and 3334 East Second St. in Belmont Shore ...



Fabulous comfort ... yours to give for Christmas in this luxurious STRATOLOUNGER RECLINER. Covered in super soft, long wearing vinyl. Choice of colors. Priced sensationally low at \$79.00. (Pay only \$9.00 down.) Open evenings 'til Christmas at LONG BEACH FURNITURE, 6th Street at Long Beach Blvd., Downtown.



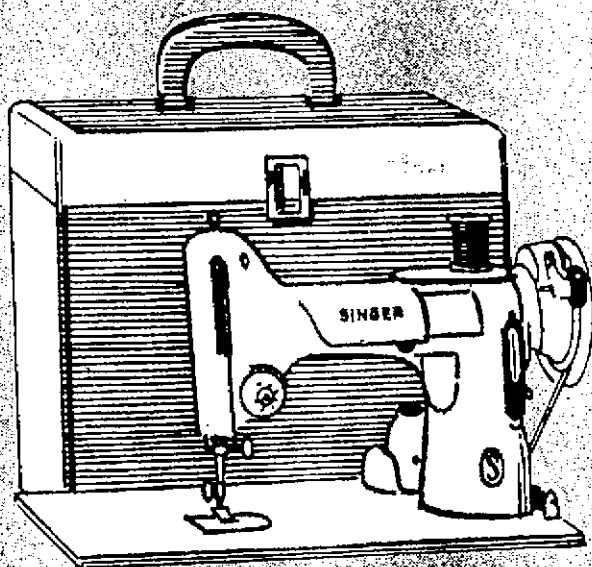
Largest selection of colored stone rings, antique wedding sets, 14 KT charms and bracelets in the harbor area. Anniversary 400 day clocks, Zodiac watch agency, Ships clocks ... cultured pearl pendants, rings and earrings. Over 400 pairs of pierced earrings. Watchmaker on premises. ANTHONY KANE JEWELERS, Ports O' Call Village, San Pedro.



SNOW'S PRESENTS ... SCHOOLROOM No. 681. Outstanding hand finished Wall Clock in Solid Pine. Eight Day wind. 25" high, 16" wide, 5 1/2" deep. Moving pendulum with gong strike. Made by world famous Trend Clocks. This model is decor plus for the home or office. Only \$79.00 at SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center. Phone 634-7247. 45 years of 3rd generation watch & clock repairs specialists.



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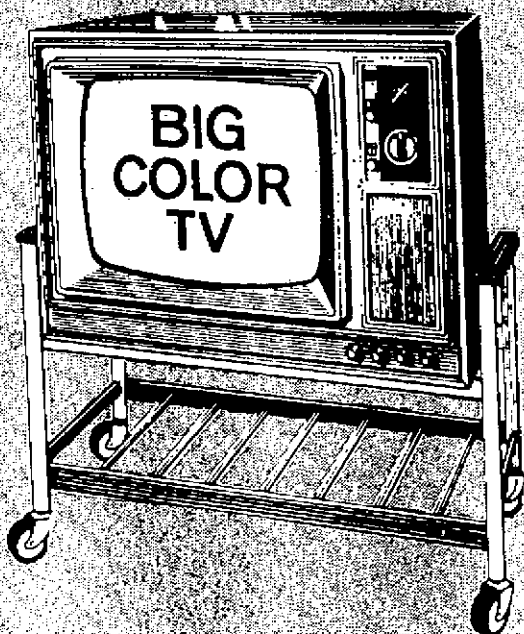
SEW FAR, SEW GOOD . . . with the FEATHERWEIGHT sewing machine by SINGER . . . maybe the most popular in the world . . . and for good reason! Famous SINGER quality in a lightweight portable machine . . . Dare we say "Sew near, yet sew far?" . . . just \$99.95 (Case optional, \$10 extra) . . . complete line of sewing machines at your SINGER CENTER . . . easy terms and no monthly payments until Feb. 1968.

WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY!

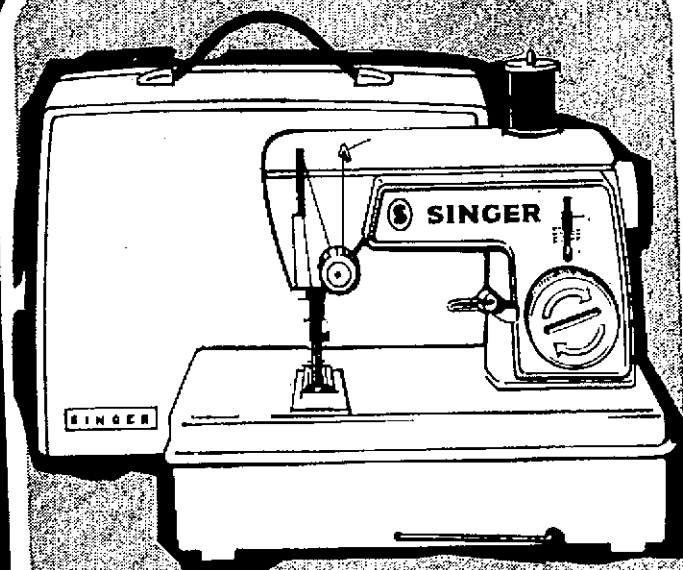


A Stereophonic sewing machine? Not at all. A Stereophonic PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH by SINGER. This 3-speed truly portable stereo is battery-powered, light-weight, yet plays that big sound. It's \$39.95 (batteries additional), and a great Christmas gift. This gift sings for itself. See the complete line of home entertainment products at your SINGER CENTER . . . Easy terms . . . no monthly payments till Feb. 1968.

WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY!



HAVE A COLOR-FULL TV CHRISTMAS. Only \$369.88 complete with matching walnut Roll-About Kart. Model HE-8001. Advanced color circuitry ensures clear sharp, steady, natural color picture. 168 sq. in. viewing area. Automatic degausser demagnetizes tube to give purer pictures. Rare earth phosphors picture tube gives more brilliant colors. See complete line of home entertainment products at your SINGER CENTER . . . Easy terms . . . no monthly payments till Feb. 1968. "What's New for Tomorrow Is at Singer Today!"



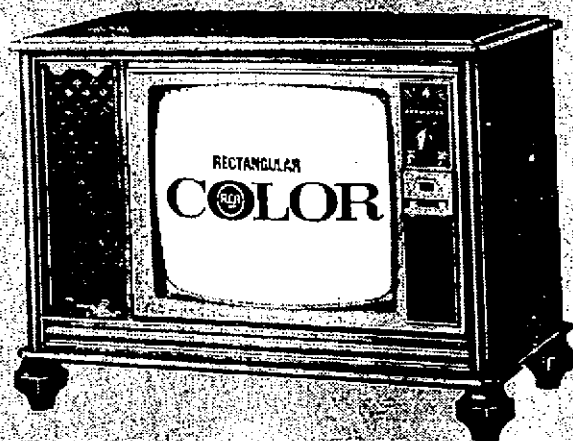
TOUCH & SEW[®] sewing machine for Little Girls. Sews lock stitches easily. Battery-powered, easy-to-tote. Can be manually operated. AC-adaptor available at \$3.00. Only \$16.95 with carrying case. This gift at your SINGER CENTER . . . Easy terms . . . payments can start in 1968. "What's New for Tomorrow Is at Singer Today!"

*World's Largest
Hardware Department Store*

Dooley's

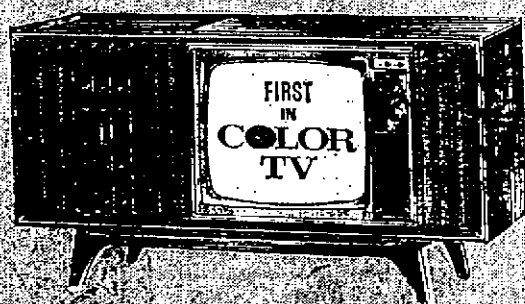


5075 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach headquarters for all your Christmas shopping. You'll find the right Color TV, Stereo or Black & White TV of your choice and at the right price at Dooley's. Ample Free parking all around our store and beginning December 4th, we will be open every night till Christmas . . . Hours: 9:00 to 9:00 (Except Sundays). Sundays 10-5.



RCA VICTOR

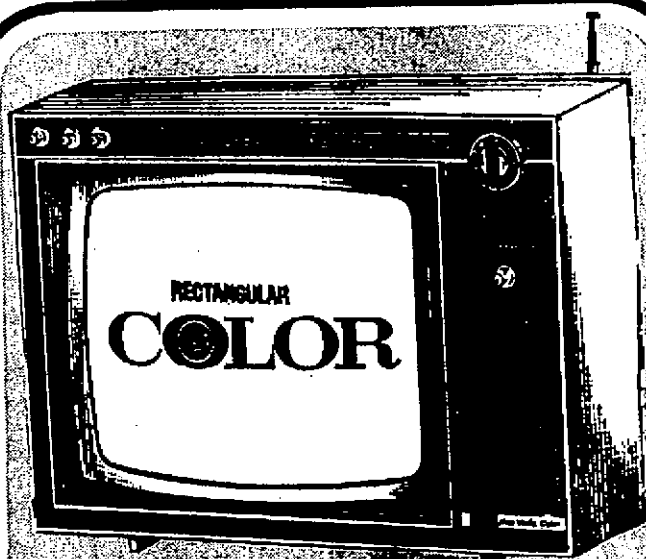
DOOLEY'S Captures the style and price with this beautiful high style Spanish Lowboy cabinet Color TV console by RCA. Big 295-sq. in. Rectangular Color picture tube (the World's Largest color tube). Antique mission Pecan Finish. The set is RCA Victor feature-filled Deluxe Color TV. Free Delivery, set up, 90-day RCA Victor Factory service in your home and full Guarantee, DOOLEY'S MONEY-SAVING CHRISTMAS VALUE! \$548.88



RCA VICTOR

THIS BEAUTIFUL RCA VICTOR COLOR TV COMBINATION WITH SOLID STATE (NO TUBES) AM/FM-EM STEREO RADIO AND STEREO PHONO has everything you might want in complete home entertainment. Large 295-sq.-in. Rectangular Color Tube, 40 watts—6 speakers, 4-speed automatic record changer with diamond needle. Choice of Mahogany or Walnut cabinets. Free Delivery, set-up, 90-day service in your home, 1-year Guarantee on Picture Tube and Parts. 3-year Guarantee on Picture Tube and Parts with purchase of RCA Victor service contract.

All this for DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE of \$687.00



RCA VICTOR

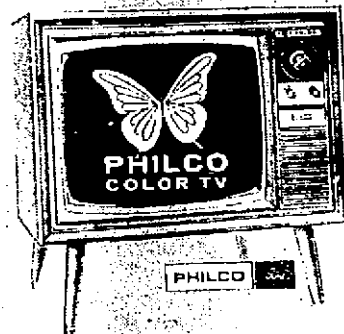
DOOLEY'S has practically guaranteed everyone the opportunity to have Color TV for this Christmas with this Beautiful RCA Victor Portable Color TV set. New 1968 Rectangular Screen and all the features that have made RCA Victor the outstanding Color TV in the Nation are yours for . . . DOOLEY'S LOW, LOW PRICE . . . \$288.00 FREE SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE.



ZENITH COLOR TV

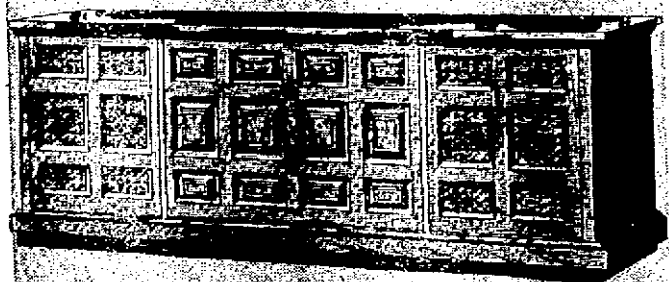
The Ideal Christmas Gift for the whole family is a Beautiful Color TV by Zenith from Dooley's. This 1968 Rectangular tube console is in a solid Walnut Wood Cabinet. It has deluxe features such as lighted dial and gold tuner. DOOLEY'S LOW, LOW PRICE includes free Delivery, Set-up, 90-day Free Service in your home, 1-year guarantee on Picture Tube and parts.

ALL THIS FOR JUST \$398.88



NEW 1968 PHILCO COLOR TV CONSOLE. FREE DELIVERY. 1 YEAR HOME SERVICE. 1 YEAR PARTS AND PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE. Philco Distributors, Inc.—Los Angeles Div. (PDI) warrants to original U.S. purchaser for one year after purchase, free exchange or at PDI's option, repair of any part of tube defective in material or workmanship and returned through PDI dealer organization. Initial set up and in homeservice upon request for one year from date of purchase included.

DOOLEY'S LOW, LOW PRICE \$375.00



Packard Bell.

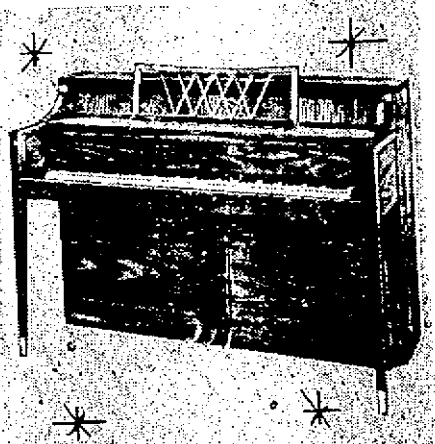
This is the ultimate in beautiful sound and beautiful styling in a stereo console by Packard Bell. Spanish styled long, low 6-foot Console cabinet AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio with Multiplex and Stereo Phono, 8 speakers. Solid State throughout with Garrard automatic 4-speed record changer, automatic power minder and large Record Storage Space. DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$339.00. Free Delivery, 90-day Packard Bell Service in your home and full guarantee. Free Stereo Records with purchase of this Packard Bell Stereo Console at DOOLEY'S.



Packard Bell.

Bring the sound of Christmas into your home this year with a beautiful Solid State Stereo Console by Packard Bell from DOOLEY'S. Distinctive Danish Scandia styling in a long 6-foot cabinet. AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio with Multiplex and Stereo Phonograph, 8 speakers. Features Garrard Changer with Diamond Stylus and Large Record Storage Compartment. DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$299.88. Free Delivery, 90-day Packard Bell Service in your home and full guarantee. Free stereo records with purchase of this Packard Bell Stereo Console at DOOLEY'S.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



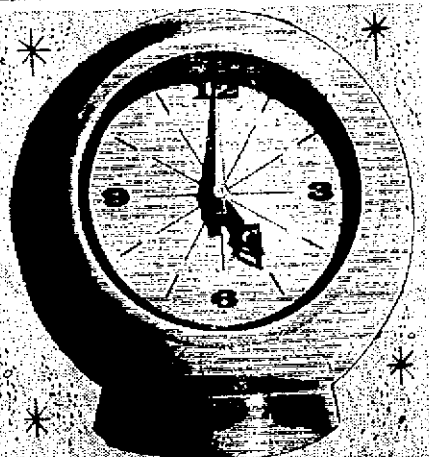
Put a beautiful new Piano in your home for Christmas! Give your child the piano you missed. Enjoy it all year! Select from the world's finest . . . Chickering, Hammond, Andrew Kohler and many other fine makes . . . Priced from \$495 to \$2995, at Bob Pierce's MR. PIANO, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. 597-3607.



Are you hiding musical talent . . . even from yourself? We can tell you or any member of your family in just 5 minutes of fun! . . . and we will, FREE! You don't need to know a note of music or be able "to carry a tune in a basket" . . . Just come in and ask us to help you find your hidden musical talent by playing a tune on the HAMMOND ORGAN . . . at BOB PIERCE'S HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO, 2188 Lakewood Blvd. . . . Just No. of the traffic circle. 597-3618.



Seeburg—Serving America Musically since 1902 presents Stereo Luxury sound at its best. Eliminates record handling forever. You simply dial your selection from either side of 50 albums. 40 hours of uninterrupted stereo listening on this audiomated Home Music Center. Your records are automatically handled and stored vertically—Stylus is cleaned after each playing. Come in for a startling demonstration. Bob Pierce's HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO 2188 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3618.



SNOW'S PRESENTS . . . THE MINUTE MAN TABLE CLOCK. An 8" high x 6 1/2" wide x 5 1/2". In all colors with contrasting silk screened color faces. Fully guaranteed for one year. Battery Power operated approx., one year. Only \$35.00 at SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center. Phone 634-7247. 45 years — 3rd generation watch & clock repair specialists.



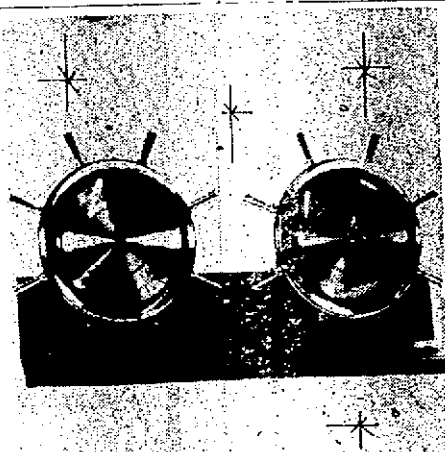
The time of your life for exciting shopping. BEAUTIFUL ski sweaters, wooden shoes, crystal, stainless steel and pewter . . . AND don't miss our castle room for the children and 25 ft. viking ship. UNUSUAL gifts, hundreds to choose from. From Scandinavia—EXCITING lines in furniture. THORSEN'S—Ports O' Call Village, San Pedro (second deck of ferry boat). TE 1-5959, Open Evenings.



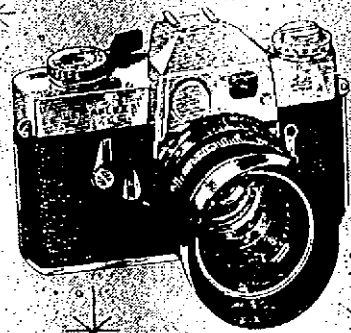
YOUR LION WILL PURR FOR ONLY \$239.95. We call it Concord. It will tame a husband—or a wife. It's large enough to really stretch out and relax in . . . and is elegantly tailored in expanded vinyls. And remember we have everything for your Early American home. This year give a gift that will be remembered for years to come. OLD MILL MAPLE SHOP, 16512 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower 925-4074.



PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER E3 1/4 Reels. Craig Model 2108 C" Super 21 1/2. Operates on battery of volume control. Includes remote microphone and pouch. Single "T" control lever. Rated tops by leading consumer magazines. Large selection of Pre-recorded tapes from \$2.95. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, L.B. 591-5631. Christmas Special \$49.95. FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION with the purchase of a *Craig #2108 Tape Recorder *AM/FM Clock Radio #1602 (or #1401 without Clock), *Car Stereo #3105-C.

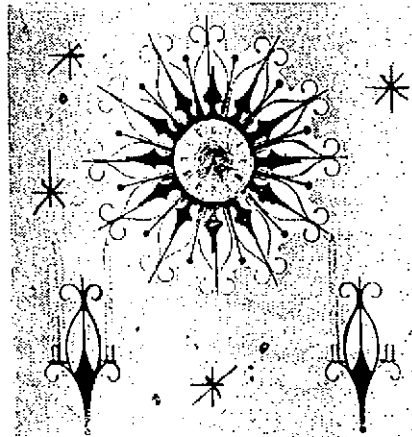


SWIFT WEATHER INSTRUMENTS. The Gloveter —A distinguished Barometer-Thermometer-Hygrometer Combination. Polished Brass instruments with rubbed Mahogany stand. 10 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 2". 2 lbs. Gift Boxed . . . \$25.00. Somerset Banjo Type (for the wall). Designed for the apartment, study or living room. Mahogany-finished frame with polished brass instruments. 17" x 5" x 1 1/2". 2 lbs. . . . \$19.95. Other weather instruments from \$3.50. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, L.B. Ph. 591-5631.

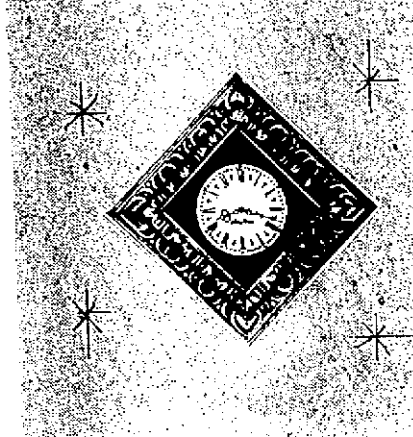


LEICA HEADQUARTERS for Cameras, Projectors and accessories. The LEICAFLEX is a Top-Precision 55mm Eye-Level Reflex Camera with Instant-Return Mirror, Auto-Aperture, Built-in Battery Powered Exposure Meter, Interchangeable Lense. Shutter freezes action at 1/2000 sec. & synchronizes flash at 1/100 sec. \$549 Gift Price at CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, Ph. 391-5631.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



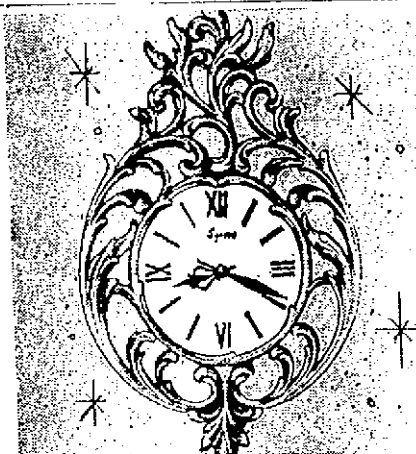
We have a famous ELGIN Decorator Clock style to harmonize with every decorating motif! Shown above is the Toreador! . . . as Spanish as the original from which its design is drawn. Elegant wrought iron surrounds the spun silver center dial and black filigree center. Solid brass hands and bezel. Only 29.95. CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, stores . . . 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. . . . Open Sat. 10-4. Mon. and Fri. 10-9. Daily 10-5. 597-2485



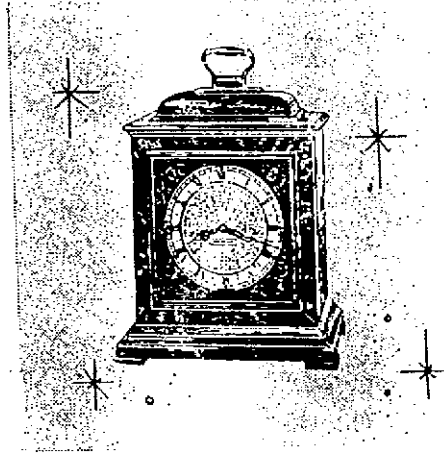
SETH THOMAS MEDITERRANEAN CORDLESS WALL CLOCK. Deep sculptured picture frame in walnut with velvet insets of red or green gold colored dial. 21" Square. Just \$30.00. One of hundreds to choose from. CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. 597-2487.



WESTCLOX WATCHES. The attractive new Ladies' WESTCLOX (right) has raised diamond cut numerals on a silver background, a gold color case and a black suede strap . . . only \$17.00. The Men's WESTCLOX has a silver background with raised diamond cut numerals, chrome-plated case and black leather strap. It is waterproof, luminous and has a sweep second hand . . . only \$17.00 today at CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-2485. Open daily. 9 to 5, Monday and Friday. 10 to 9, Saturday, 10 to 4.



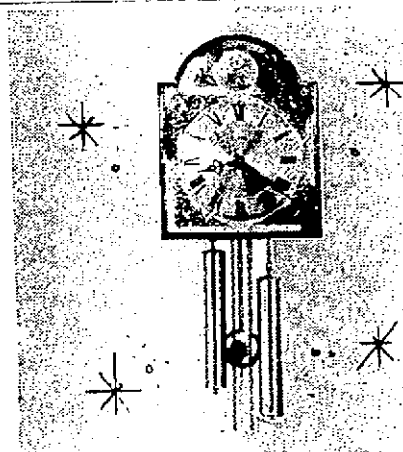
CORDLESS WALL CLOCK. This decorative battery-powered wall clock by SYROCO is 23 1/2" x 14 1/4" and its open deep-carving stands away from the wall to create a 3-D effect. At \$35.00 this high fashion SYROCO has precision guaranteed jewelled movements, requires no winding and will operate a full year on a single flashlight battery. Over 400 wall clocks now on display at CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-2485. Open daily, 9-5, Mon. and Fri., 10-9, Sat. 10-4.



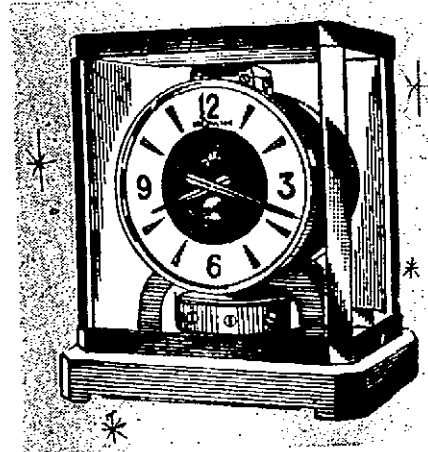
SETH THOMAS MANTEL CLOCKS . . . The Legacy, of classic world famous design in rich mahogany . . . 1/4-hr. chime, antique brass dial, brass corner decorations, silver dial ring and is 14 3/8" x 10 3/4" x 7 1/2" . . . Electric or 8-day wind. Only \$130. (also in walnut at \$150.) at CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, where "strike" clocks are also available. Open Daily 10-5. Mon. and Fri. 10-9. Sat. 10-4. 597-2485, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B.



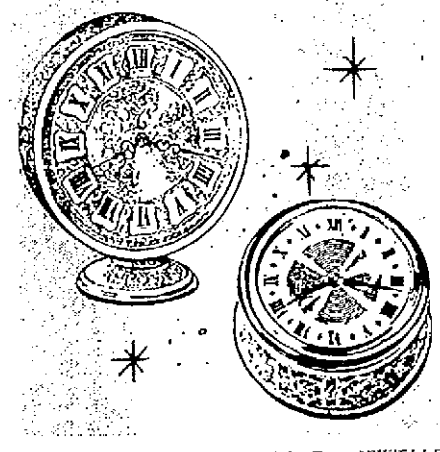
ACCUTRON Spaceview "1". Yellow case, waterproof, luminous dial, sweep second hand, alligator strap. Accutron Power comes from a little tuning fork that splits every second into 360 parts! Come in and we'll make an ACCUTRON fan out of you! ACCUTRON by BULOVA . . . from \$125 at CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-2485. Open Daily 10-5, Mon. and Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4.



ELGIN Heirloom Strike Clocks. Exceptionally fine reproduction of an 18th Century masterpiece. Solid walnut frame, solid brass castings fitted to brass and brushed silver dial. Black filigree hands . . . 4-ft. drop of brass . . . 8-day silent movement . . . \$85. Complete selection of ELGIN CLOCKS at CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, 597-2485. Open Daily 10-5, Mon. and Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4.

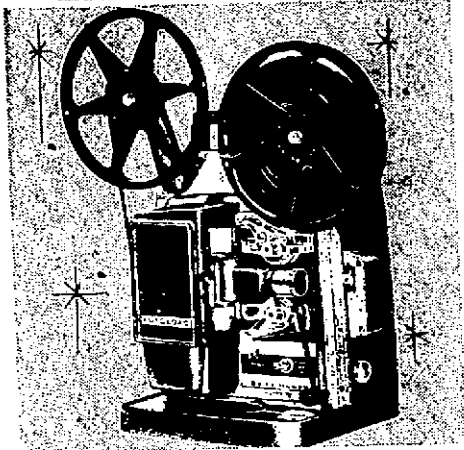


ATMOS THE PERPETUAL MOTION CLOCK. Atmos, found in the homes and offices of innumerable world celebrities, runs silently, accurately, indefinitely—powered by minute yet unfailing variations in air temperature. This lively conversation piece will be a precious addition to your home for many years to come. \$135.00. CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach 597-2487.

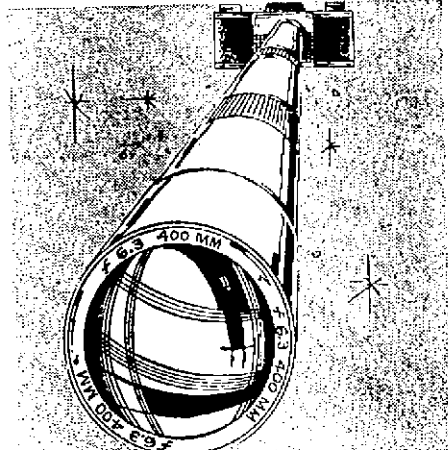


Le COULTRE! Exceptional Eight-Day JEWELLED CLOCKS in Florentine Gilt Filigree. Le Coultre 7.7 Travel alarm clock \$29.95. Le Coultre 78 Desk or Boudoir Upright Alarm . . . Just \$39.95 . . . 800 clocks now on display at both CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE stores . . . 2194 Lakewood Blvd., . . . L.B. and 1423 No. Main St., Santa Ana . . . 547-0618. Open Daily 10-5, Mon. and Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4.

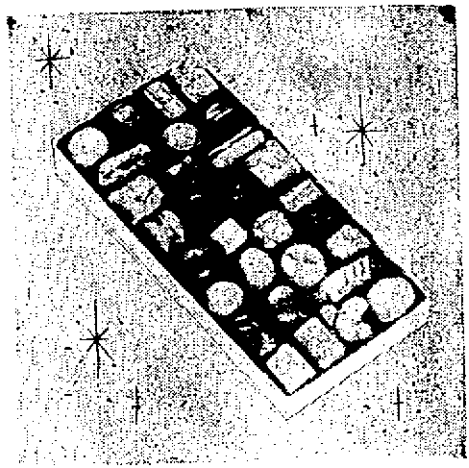
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



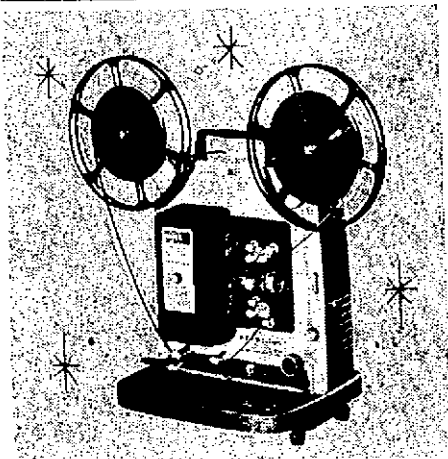
BELL & HOWELL 346 AUTOLOAD SUPER 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR features automatic film threading, 1" f/1.6 projection lens; still picture control for showing a single frame at a time; reverse control to show movies backwards; framer; tilt control; rapid rewind. Motor (fan cooling) switch; single-frame advance wheel; film trimmer; ratchet sprockets. Rugged die-cast construction; permanent lubrication; Autoload 400' take-up reel included. \$69.95. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129.



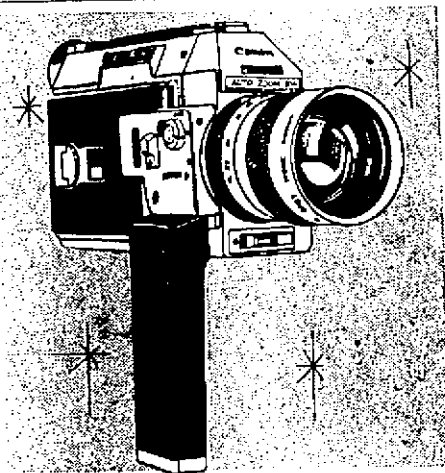
Perfect gift idea for the Camera Fan in your family . . . **400MM LENS** . . . for most **SINGLE LENS REFLEX CAMERAS** . . . Special Volume Purchase makes this buy possible. Reg. Price 89.95 . . . **NOW AT LAKEWOOD CAMERA** . . . for **ONLY 39.50** . . . **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER** . . . 5223 Hazelbrook . . . Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129. **OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9:30.**



LUSCIOUS KITCHEN-FRESH fine chocolates from Van de Kamp's own candy kitchens. Each box contains a fine selection of caramels, creams, nougats and many nut pieces. One-pound box, gift wrapped, at a special price, \$1.39. Take home a couple pounds for happy holidays. **VAN DE KAMP'S BAKERIES**, at your neighborhood supermarket



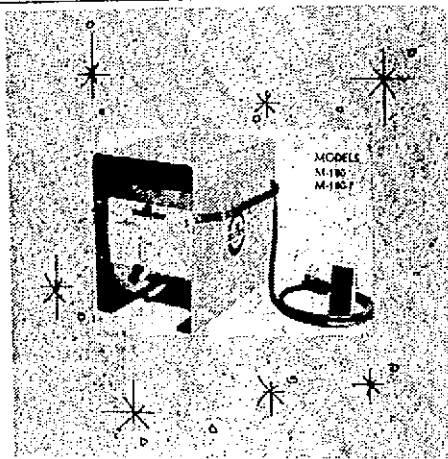
KEYSTONE SUPER 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR . . . big brighter picture for added viewing enjoyment . . . holds large 400 foot reels. Regular price \$79.95. Gift special \$49.95. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129. **Open Every Evening till 9:30.**



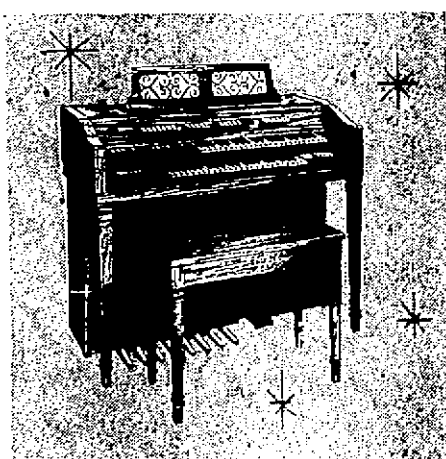
SUPER 8 AUTO ZOOM CAMERA. Extra Wide Range 8 to 1 Zoom Lens, Super 8 Cartridge Loading electrically powered Zoom and film drive, through-the-lens viewing and metering control. 3 speeds with Fade-In and out Control. The ultimate in Super 8 Movie Cameras! **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129.



CASA DIANNA WIG SHOP. As a Special Introductory offer—Any Wiglet—Any Color . . . \$19.50. All Wiglets are 100% Human Hair! Free Haircut given with a Shampoo Set by Kathy Forney Nov. 26 to Dec. 6th. We honor Master Charge. **CASA DIANNA**, 4020 E. Anaheim, Long Beach (between Ximeno & Terminal), Phone 438-4912



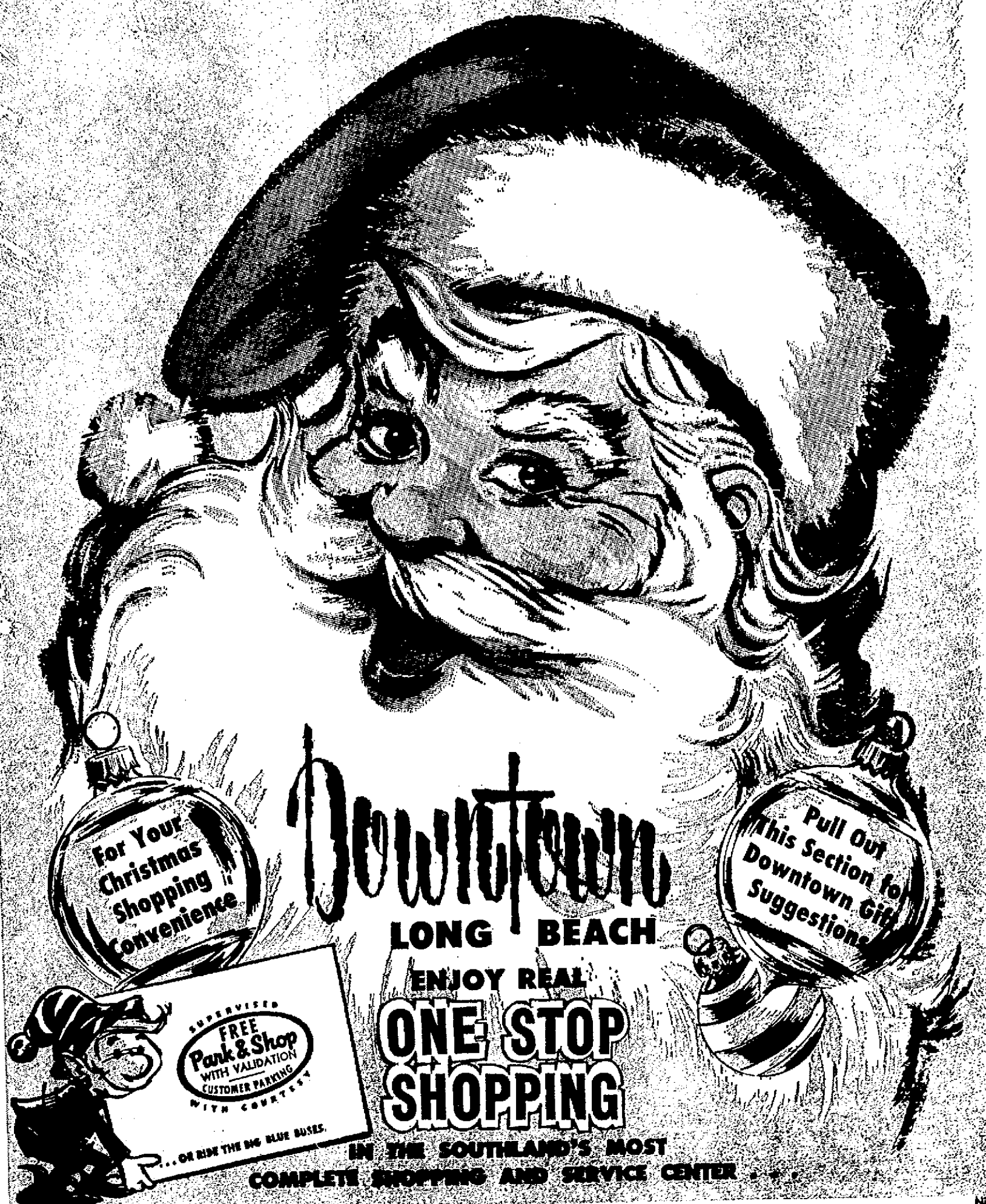
A DANDY FOR DAD'S HOBBY SHOP. The **MILLER ARC WELDER** . . . ideal for his Christmas present. It is the Perfect A-C Welder especially for the do-it-yourself hobbyist and immensely practical for light industry. Now only \$123.00. Use your **BANKAMER CARD**. At **L.B.W.S.**, 1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach, ME 7-2218.



ST. AUBIN'S SAYS, "Give your family a year 'round gift." Any time any member of your family sits at the Conn Organ it's a festive occasion because the Conn is an inexhaustible source of enjoyment, thrills and challenges. This year, bring the holiday spirit into your home for keeps . . . make the family gift a Conn Organ. **ST. AUBIN'S**, 3260 Anaheim, L.B. 438-1159



A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY . . . and friends, too . . . is the Independent Press-Telegram. No other newspapers can give you so much local news. Ninety-five local reporters, editors and photographers gather and write it every day for these newspapers. To get all the local news, call **HEMlock 5-1161** and have your newspaper home-delivered.



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ONE STOP
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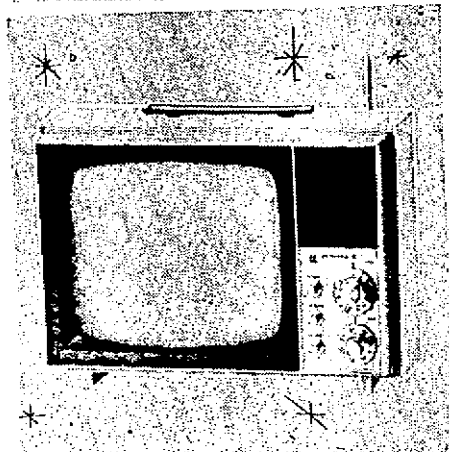
... OR RIDE THE BIG BLUE BUSES.

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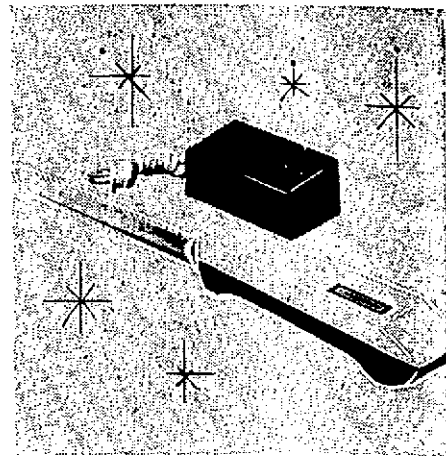
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



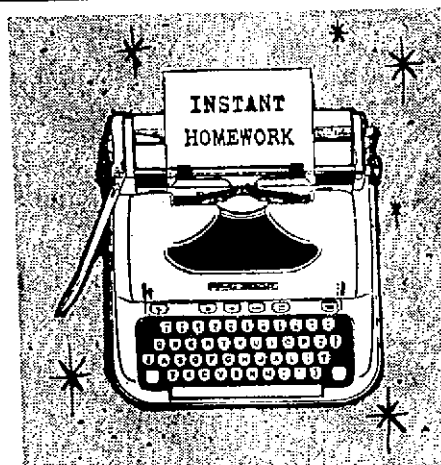
BIG, BRILLIANT, 1-FULL CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING. A magnificent \$1295 value! At LEROY'S, the Diamond Store of the West, you get more diamond value than you ever dreamed possible, plus every diamond is accompanied by a 30-day written money-back guarantee. A wonderful way to say "Merry Christmas" to someone you love. 14K white or yellow gold Tiffany setting. \$688.00. Easy Terms. LEROY'S JEWELERS, 343 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach —Open Evenings 'til 9; Sunday 10 'til 5.



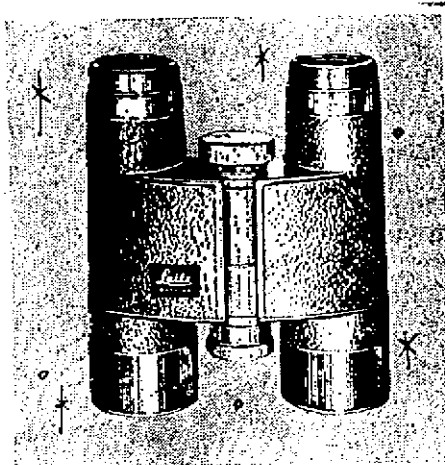
PANASONIC PORTABLE TV, the perfect gift for perfect viewing. Bright picture detail, built-in VHF and UHF antennas for strong all channel reception. Big 75 Sq. Inch viewing area. Powerful reception. Easy up-front tuning. Carrying handle that retracts. Compare the value, you'll choose PANASONIC, a Christmas treat for the family. \$8.00 Monthly. \$79.95. LEROY'S JEWELERS, 343 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach —Open Evenings 'til 9; Sunday 10 'til 5.



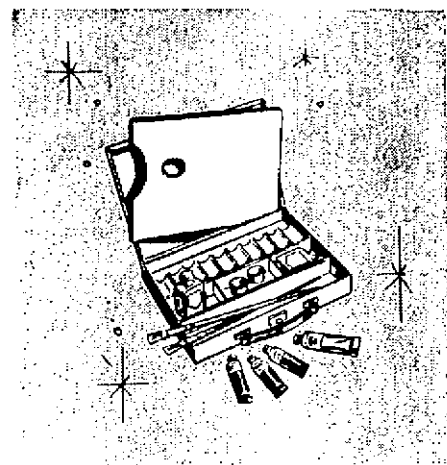
CORDLESS/RECHARGEABLE ELECTRIC KNIFE makes Holiday carving, anytime carving, fun. Use indoors or out, at home or away... completely portable. Carves a 32 lb. turkey plus a 10 lb. ham on one charging. Dupont Teflon gearing and lubrication, 1-year guarantee. Positive double-lock automatic safety switch. Slim power handle. Hollow ground serrated stainless steel blades snap out. \$24.95 VALUE! \$12.88. LEROY'S JEWELERS, 343 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. Open Evenings 'til 9; Sunday 10 'til 5.



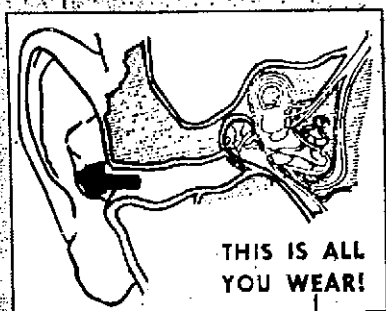
THE NEW HERMES 3000 TYPEWRITER. The Professional Portable for the whole family. Incomparable Swiss Craftsmanship. 5-Year Guarantee. Visible margins. Office keyboard. Easy terms, 90 days same as cash. We also carry all major brands, Remington, Royal, etc! Buy, rent, repair from typewriter specialists. We carry our own contracts. WYATT'S TYPEWRITER CENTER, 241 E. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach, HE 6-4730.



New concept, **LEITZ TRINOVID BINOCULARS.** New perfected prism system. Reduces binocular size and weight. Viewing field at 1000 yards... 40% larger than conventional models. More compact. Fast action focusing. Hermetically sealed. Dustproof and waterproof, at CAMERA SUPPLY CO., 1112 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 6-4720.



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Answer Your Christmas Problems with the Perfect Family Gift—A **GULBRANSEN**—For your wife's enjoyment and your children's musical education. Choose from our most complete selection of new or used Spinets, Consoles or Grands, all with a lifetime guarantee. 3, 4 or 5 year Bank Terms; No Payment till February. **ORGAN AND PIANO CENTER**, 400 Long Beach Blvd., HE 7-2271, Weekdays 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 12 to 6.



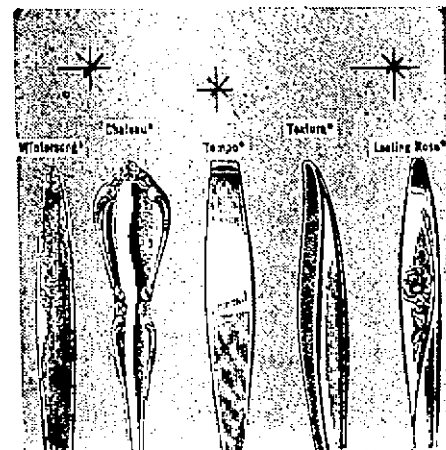
A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY... and friends, too... is the Independent, Press-Telegram. No other newspapers can give you so much local news. Ninety-five local reporters, editors and photographers gather and write it every day for these newspapers. To get all the local news, call HEMlock 5-1161 and have your newspaper home-delivered.



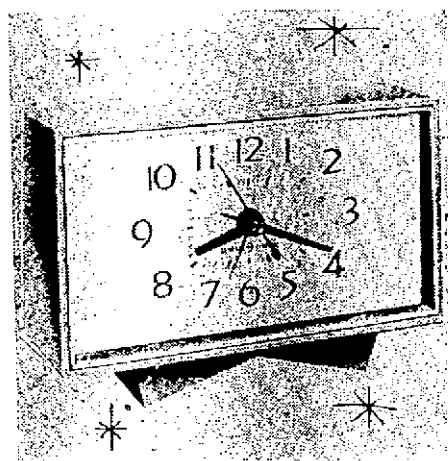
Personalize your front door with your name on this 18 x 28 luxurious rubber door mat. Red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. A perfect gift for the holidays, \$6.95. IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO., 437 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.



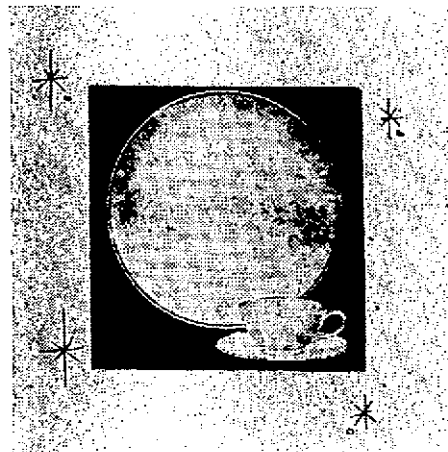
DREMEL MOTO-TOOL KIT — "The pocket size machine shop" for the home craftsman or hobbyist for engraving, sharpening, polishing, grinding, carving, drilling, sanding and a variety of jobs. 23 individual tools in metal kit will accomplish dozens of workshop or household duties. \$32.95 and \$9.95 set at IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. HE 6-6237.



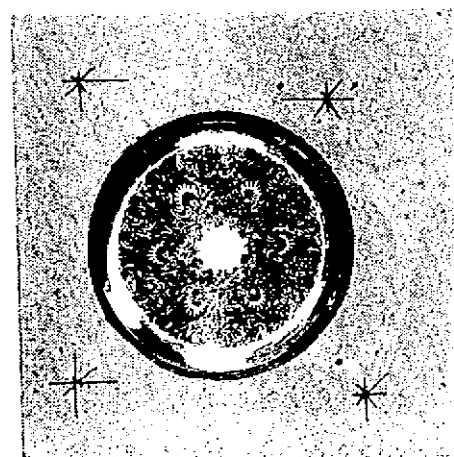
ONEIDA Solid Stainless for a bountiful Holiday! Here's a grand opportunity to set a truly regal table with a complete service in today's most popular stainless patterns. 50-pc. service for 8... Only \$39.95 at IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237.



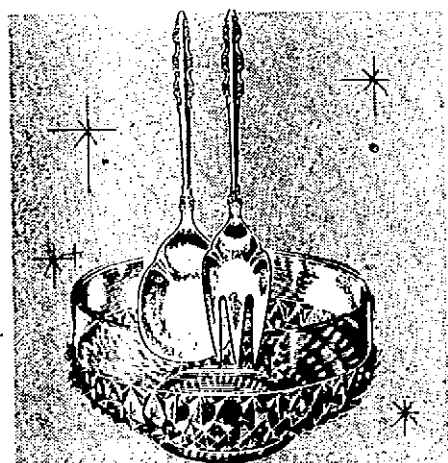
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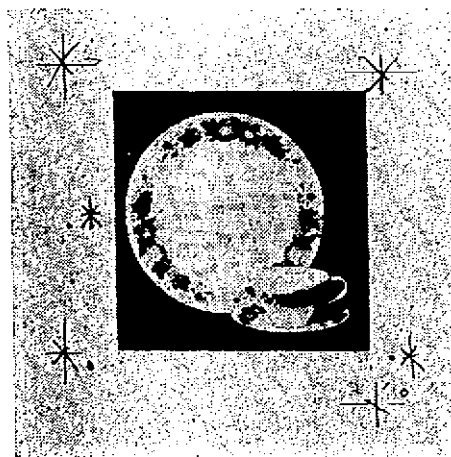
SYRACUSE FINE CHINA. The elegant China of the United States embassies used throughout the world. "Chevy Chase" coupe shape with Platinum rim shown. Other patterns carried in Floral or Formal design. See our wide selection of dishes all in open stock. IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd. 436-6237.



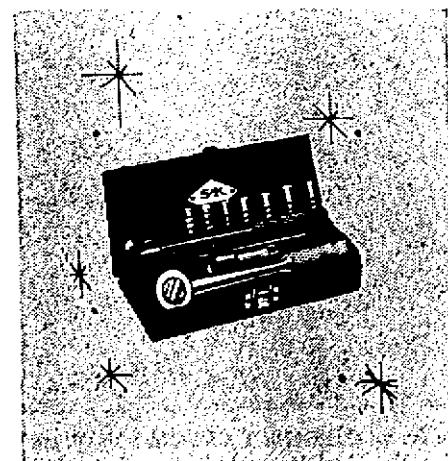
17 1/2" BUFFET TRAY. Famous Wm. Rogers Silverplate. Handsome Gadroon Border and Delicate chasing. Ideal for serving salad molds, Cold meats, Canapes or Desserts — ONLY 10.95. IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd. 436-6237.



3 PIECE DIAMOND POINT SALAD SET. These new Empress silverplated servers paired with 9 1/2" bowl. Ideal for salads or individual use in so many ways. Also available in other current DeepSilver patterns. \$10.95. IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd. 436-6237.

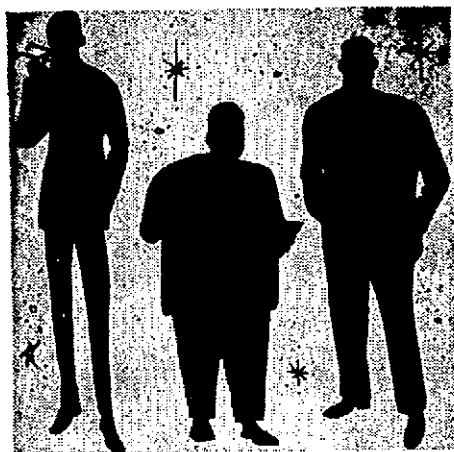


COOK 'N SERVE CHINA by NORITAKE. Dishwasher, Detergent and Oven-Safe. "Blue Orchard" pattern shown in cool blues and greens. 5 other patterns available all in open stock. 5 piece place setting \$4.95—45 Piece set... \$49.95. IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd. 436-6237.

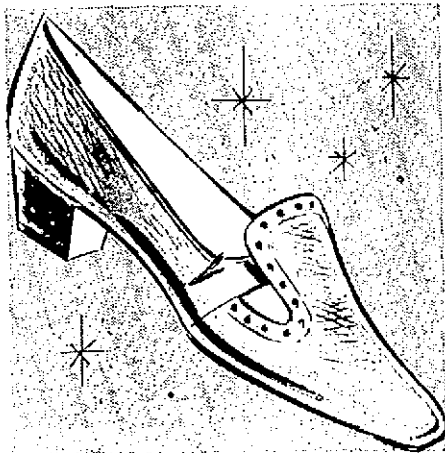


S-K SOCKET SET. The perfect gift for any man. 13-piece set plus metal box. 3/8" drive sockets. Regular 18.74... Special Now 12.88. IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd. 436-6237.

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A FUN FUR ACCESSORY! In an instant it's a neckline decolletage, a scarf, draped hat, an ascot or shawl. The hidden clips are the secret. The fur is Sable or all colors of Mink, priced from \$35.00. FURS BY DAVID, 203 East Third St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 7-7111. Starting Dec. 1st, we will be open every nite except Saturday.



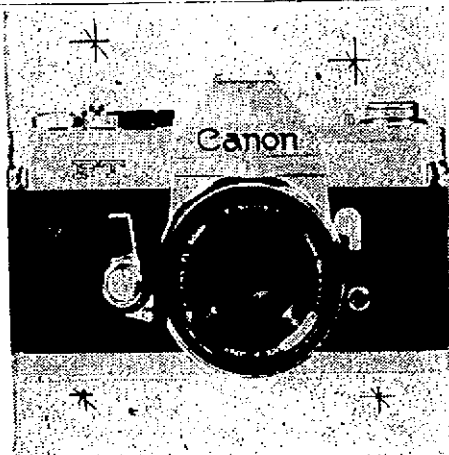
Give her a gift she would select herself . . . STABER'S GIFT CERTIFICATE for Beauty Services. MACHINE or MACHINELESS PERMANENTS with Protonized cream, obtainable only at Staber's . . . or COLD WAVES. One price only, \$6.95 complete! Guaranteed work. No appointment necessary! We are definitely NOT a school. STABER'S FOR BEAUTY, corner 8th & Locust. HE 6-3937. Free Parking, Downtown Long Beach. Hours are 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.



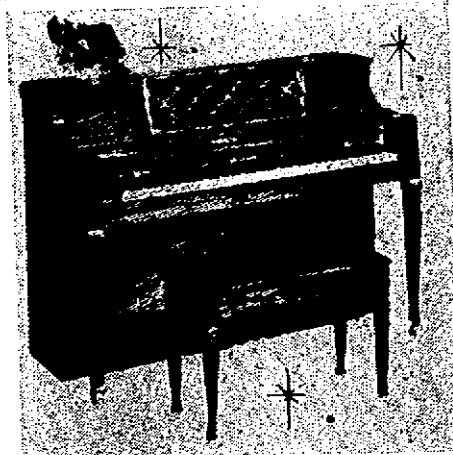
See our Christmas showing of the New Gulbransen, Lowrey and Thomas Organs. More features for your money plus a lifetime of musical happiness. Big selection of all makes of trade-in organs . . . all at Greatly Reduced Prices! . . . all Guaranteed . . . 3, 4, or 5 year Bank Terms; No Payment Till February. ORGAN AND PIANO CENTER, 400 Long Beach Blvd., HE 7-2271. Weekdays 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Sat. 10 to 6; Sun. 12 to 6.



The all transistor PLAYCEIVER-Unit Model #800. A completely new and compact cartridge tape playback unit. Features a unique and patented cartridge type Insert AM Tuner pack-Model 800A. Operation is simple and virtually automatic. Available only at THE UNUSUAL (Radios in Miniature) 303 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. Phone 436-1440.



The famous CANON F T CAMERA with QL mechanism that simplifies quick loading. Spot selection system enables sensitive exposure readings. Interchangeable lenses for new photographic prospects. Simplified exposure readings with T T L SYSTEM. As low as \$239.95. This sensational camera at CAMERA SUPPLY CO., 1112 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—HE 6-4720.



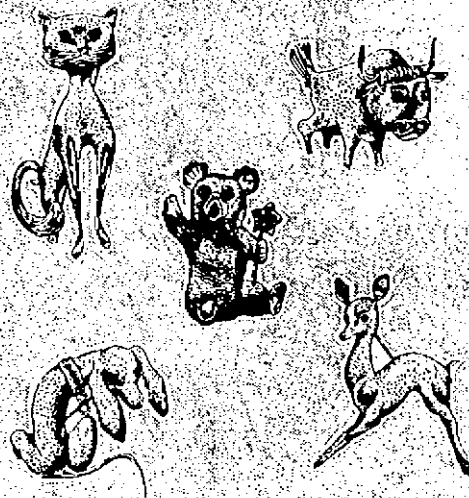
MUSIC WARMS A HOME . . . MAKES IT LOVELIER TO LIVE THERE. Superb Tone and Performance. Beautiful Styling and Lifetime DuPont Finish makes this the finest popular priced piano you can buy. Kohler & Campbell Pianos priced from \$495.00. Exclusive with us in Long Beach at HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO., 135 E. 5th St., Downtown Long Beach, HE 6-4296. Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.



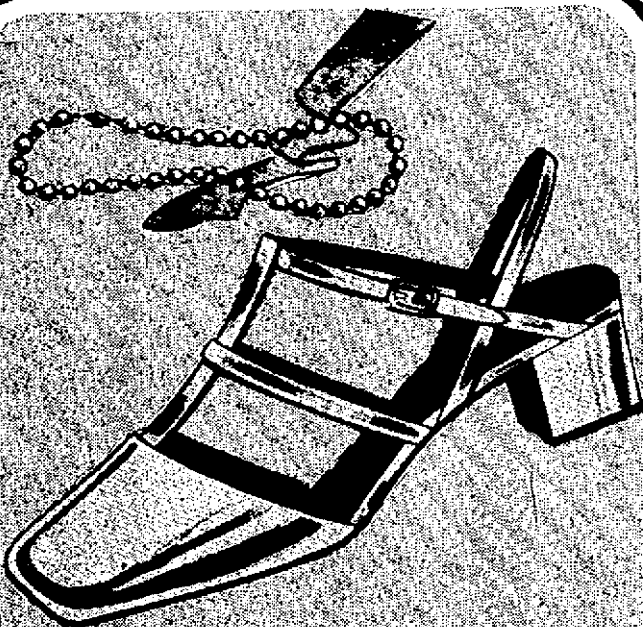
A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY . . . and friends, too . . . is the Independent, Press-Telegram. No other newspapers can give you so much local news. Ninety-five local reporters, editors and photographers gather and write it every day for these newspapers. To get all the local news, call HEMlock 5-1161 and have your newspaper home-delivered.



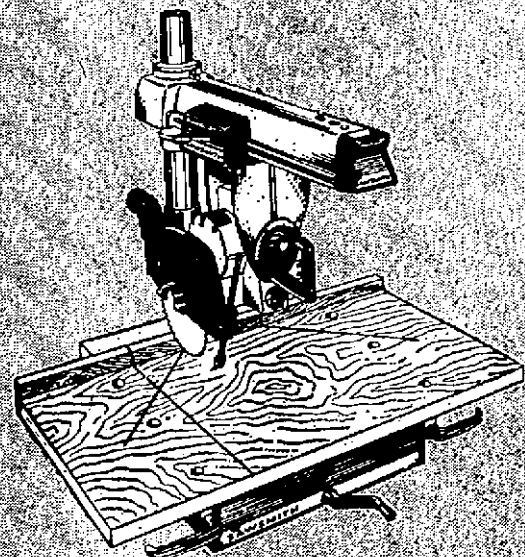
What do plaid Sportcoats do for a man's spirits? Evidently a lot, judging from the never-failing interest in these patterns. Fortright, masculine, outgoing, they are especially appropriate for days of relaxation and hours of pleasure. We have many to show you. What's more, they are from Louis Roth—about as final as one can be in fashion credentials. Exclusive in Long Beach at HOWARD AMOS, "Better Men's Apparel." 120 E. Broadway. BankAmericard, Master Charge, and Carte Blanche.



"C'EST LES BERNARD" Fascinating new pins in 14 Karat gold-plated sterling—we call it diamond-point—dead ringers for 14 Karat gold in looks but ideal gift suggestions for low budgets: Koala Bear 20.00, Deer 17.00, long-eared Pup 30.00, Bull 20.00, Cat 25.00. Finish is guaranteed by C. C. LEWIS, Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers, 333 Pine Avenue.



SHINY, SIZZLING COLOR! It's wild! It's wonderful! Our snazz Coquette in glistening patent and runnin'-wild color: navy, brown, black, yellow, shannon green, orange, hot pink, scarlet, powder blue or bone. \$6.99. FREE PEARL NECKLACE! with each \$5. hosiery purchase. Choose an exciting holiday hosiery wardrobe from fishnet, opaques, sheers or panty hose in 13 shoe-coordinated colors, starting at 69c. C. H. BAKER SHOES . . . Long Beach, 325 Pine Ave.; Lakewood Center, 5213 Hazelbrook; Los Altos Center, 2112 Bellflower Blvd.



MAGNA SAWSMITH WITH FREE STAND A Free 39.95 Metal cabinet stand with the purchase of the famous sawsmith at 279.00. A great gift idea for dad—The most versatile radial arm saw. Performs 14 basic woodcutting operations with 7-speed power selection—Gives you the skill to craft furniture, built-ins, even do home remodeling jobs the very first time. Complete with stand and casters 279.00. IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. HE 6-6237

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



Lakewood's Mrs. Rosemary Batto **REDUCED** from a 200-lb. size 20 to a trim size 14 and she is still slimming down with the **PAT WALKER FIGURE PERFECTION PROGRAM**. Reduce in time for the Holidays . . . this ad is worth \$20, for one week only, applied to the cost of your figure correction. Phone HE 2-2973 or ME 4-0672 for **FREE** trial treatment and "Figure Perfection" analysis. 423 East First St., Long Beach; 4996 Faculty, Lakewood Center.



CHRISTMAS CARDS are a part of every Merry Christmas. **AMERICAN GREETINGS** offers the newest in individual cards, box assortments, gift wrap and ribbons to make your gifts more fun to receive. Stock up now at **LONG BEACH REXALL DRUG**, corner of Ocean and Pine in Downtown Long Beach.



TRAVEL GIFTS as beautiful as they are practical. Luggage by **American Tourister** with many features that make it extra special for men or women. Lightweight, strong yet smooth and sleek with scuff-resistant coverings and comes in a wide array of fashion-right colors. **LONG BEACH LUGGAGE**, 452 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.



HALF AND LARGE SIZE HAND KNIT COAT SWEATERS, 100% virgin wool or orlon, in white, black, beige, rose, aqua, pink, navy blue, holiday colors. Luxe thread braid trim. Self-embroidered floral detail, sizes 38 to 46, only \$11.98; sizes 48 to 54, from \$11.98; others \$9.98 to \$35.98. **MODERN WOMAN**, 436 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 5243 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; also Rossmoor Center.



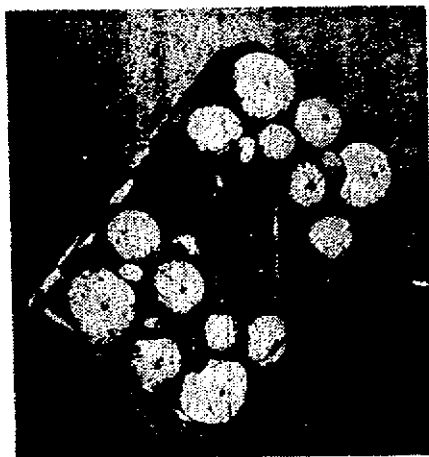
BRAND NEW PORTABLES (\$59.00 VALUE) **SPECIALY PRICED FROM \$35.95**. The gift that helps school grades. Your choice of Royal, Remington, Smith-Corona and Imports. Used typewriters from \$19.00. Easy terms or lay-a-ways, BankAmericard or Master Charge welcome. **"TYPEWRITER CITY,"** 244 East Broadway, HE 7-0586, Downtown Long Beach.



PENDLETON SHIRTS. Nothing would please him more on Christmas morning. We carry an outstanding selection of all kinds of plaids and checks in all the newest most wanted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL and Longs. Boys' sizes 10-20. Moderately priced from \$16.00. BankAmericards and Master Charge accepted. **LEVINS MEN'S WEAR**, 316 Pine Ave.



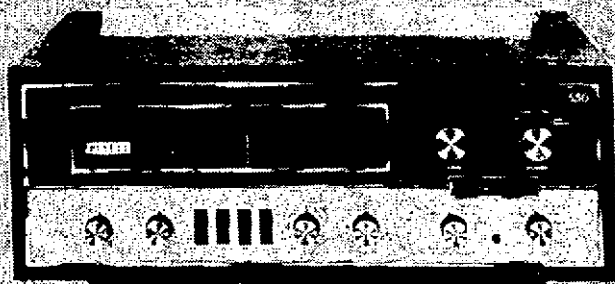
Charming way to say "Merry Christmas" for charms are memory making, thought provoking gifts. Start a charm school for her—or add to her collection—with one that will commemorate a very happy special occasion, mark a hobby, or recall an event. All prices. From our collection of endearing young charms at **ROTHBART'S JEWELRY**, 201 PINE AVE. at BROADWAY, Downtown Long Beach.



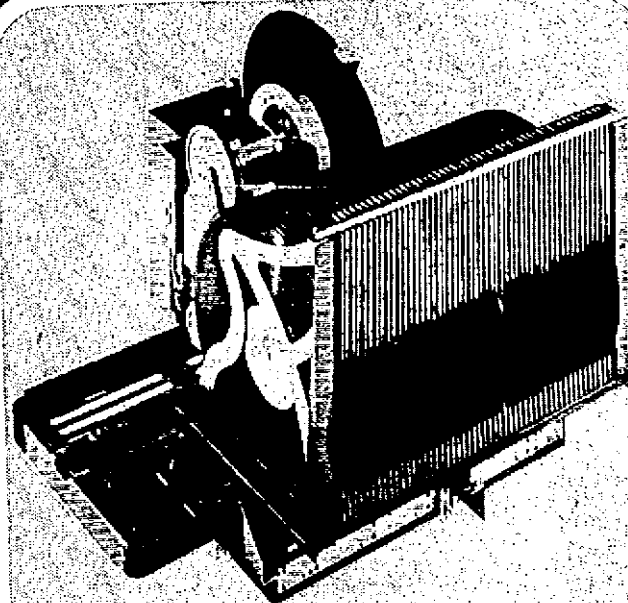
SURPRISE those far away folks with a **California Fruit Pack**. Contains finest sweet, juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, avocado, sun dried dates and nuts. Prices start at \$8.95 including shipping anywhere in U.S.A. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs priced from \$2.99. Buy from a year 'round store—quality since 1926. Open nights 'til Xmas. **Blue Chip Stamps**. **SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS**, 136 Pine and 655 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.



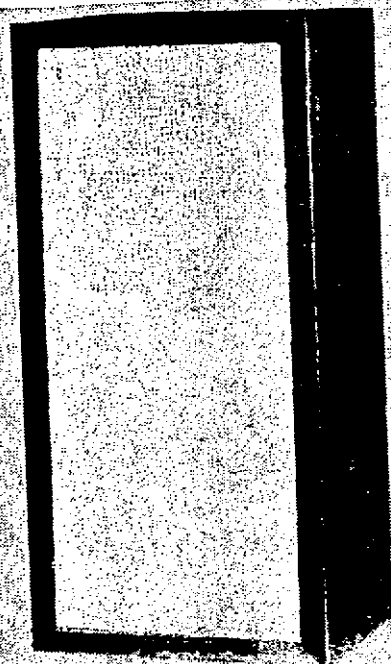
An elegant gift for her . . . choose the finest . . . **CULTURED PEARL PENDANT . . . 14K Gold** setting and chain . . . \$4.94 . . . **CULTURED PEARL RING . . . 14K Gold . . . \$8.94 . . . both in gift boxes . . . and available in 14K White or Yellow Gold . . . No lower prices anywhere . . . ONLY at LAWSON'S, 250 PINE AVE . . . Downtown Long Beach ONLY.**



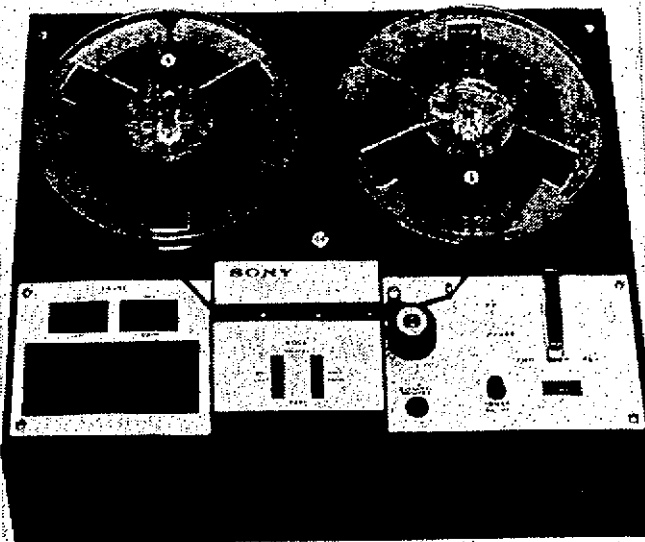
THE FISHER 550-T 90 WATT AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER. Tuner section: Integrated Circuits and Field Effect Transistors *Stereo Beacon automatic mono/Stereo switching *Muting *Illuminated d'Arsonval tuning meter *Large Illuminated Dial Scale for AM and FM *Amplifier section: 90 Watts of Music Power *Four-Way Speaker Selector *Switchable High and Low Filters *Switchable Loudness Contour *Six-Position Program Selector *Five-Position Mode/Tape Monitor Selector *General: Genuine Gold-Plated Front Panel with Walnut-Textured Upper Insert *Transist-O-Gard Overload Protection Circuit *Dimensions: 16 3/4" wide, 5 1/8" high, 12 3/4" deep *Cabinet: walnut. SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY, 266 Alamitos, L.B. HE 6-1452 Daily to 5:30 Fri. to 6:00.



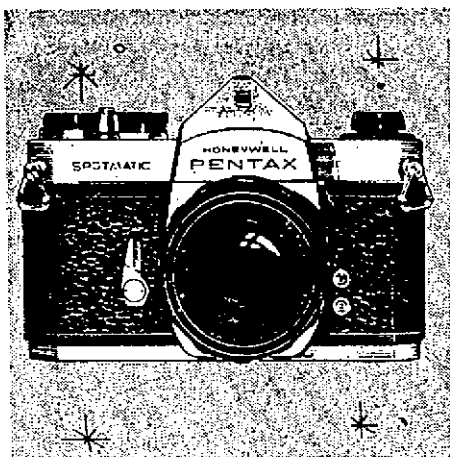
SEEBURG-AUTOMATIC STEREO MUSIC CENTER. A brilliant design innovation that lets you create, control and program a wide variety of records geared to a specific time, place or audience. Beautiful styling in a convenient size: 33" wide, 22 1/2" deep, 21 1/2" high. Special features: on-off record reject and clear, you never touch a record by hand. Additional features vertical storage and plays, holds and protects 50 records. Each stylus is automatically brushed and cleaned. SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY, 266 Alamitos Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-1452 Daily to 5:30, Fri. to 9:00.



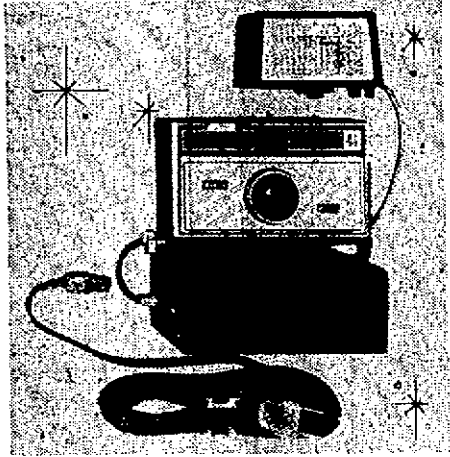
UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS. For the music lover who recognizes realistic, uncluttered sound, but has a limited budget, here is clarity, versatility and performance unchallenged in its price range. Components: 3 speakers, 10" woofers, 4" mid-range & 3/4" tweeter . . . UNIVERSITY, from \$45.95 now at SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY, 266 Alamitos, L.B., HE 6-1452 . . . daily to 5:30, Fri. to 9.



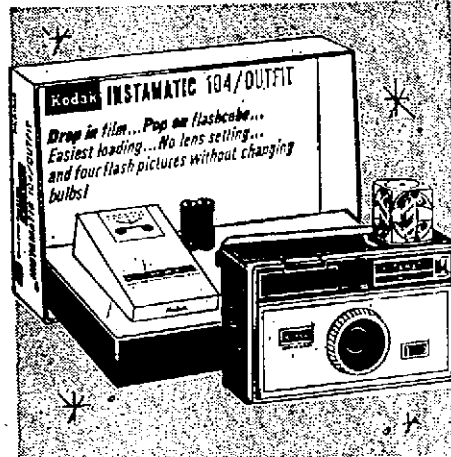
NEW SONY 350 STEREO TAPE RECORDER for Only 179.50 . . . Solid State . . . Features sound-on-sound and tape and source monitoring. Provides versatility and features found only in much more expensive recorders. Walnut-grained, low-profile base . . . also Model 350 C is available at SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY, 266 Alamitos Ave. . . . L.B. HE 6-1452 . . . daily to 5:30, Friday till 9.



HONEYWELL SPOTMATIC. America's Favorite 35 mm Single-Lens Reflex Camera. Behind-the-lens exposure system for absolutely correct exposures, eye-level pentaprism finder, central microprism and positive grid focusing, instant return mirror, focal plane shutter, 1 to 1/1000 second-Super Takumar lens. \$249.50. \$10 a mo. WINSTEAD'S, 330 Pine Ave. HE 2-3911. Also Stores in Belmont Shore, Los Altos and Lynwood.



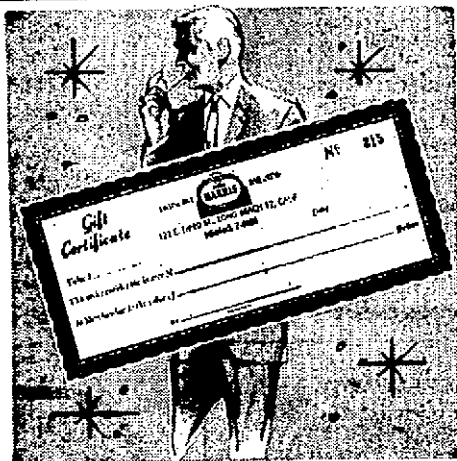
THE BIGGEST SINGLE PHOTOGRAPHIC ADVANCE SINCE THE FLASHCUBE . . . PERMA-CUBE. Replaced the Flashcube on all Instamatic 104-134-304-404 Cameras. Life time Flash will save you hundreds of dollars in flashcube purchases. Be the first with the flash that goes on and on and on! \$19.95. WINSTEAD'S, 330 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. HE 2-3911. Also Stores in Belmont Shore, Los Altos and Lynwood.



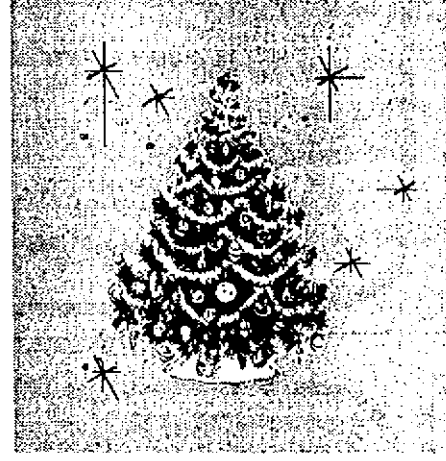
KODAK INSTAMATIC 104. This, the world's most popular camera is now offered at a discount price in time for the Holiday Fun. Kit includes Camera, Film, Batteries and Flash Cube. It is "open me first" this Christmas with Instamatic from WINSTEAD'S \$14.88. 330 Pine Ave. HE 2-3911. Also Stores in Belmont Shore, Los Altos and Lynwood.



GENUINE BLACK STAR SAPPHIRES. Gents., Reg. 49.50, Now \$28; Gents with 2 diamonds, Reg. \$125.00, Now \$48. Ladies', Reg. \$29.50, Now \$14. Ladies' with 2 diamonds, Reg. \$79.50, Now \$38. No Money Down, No Payments 'til After Christmas. LAWSON'S, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.



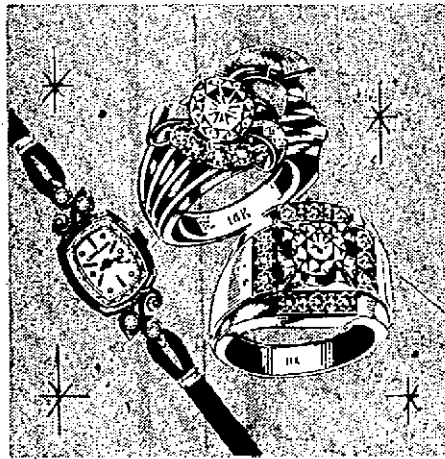
FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes --- in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00. Tax rentals. FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS, 122 East Third. HE 7-4406. DOWNTOWN



BEAUTIFULLY JEWELED CHRISTMAS TREE PINS for your Holiday dress or outfit. Comes in assorted, exquisitely styled Holiday colors. Only \$1.95. Other designs available from \$1.00 to \$1.95. We do free imprinting on Christmas cards. Quickest service. THOMAS GIFT SHOP, 729 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. Open Eves. & Sundays.



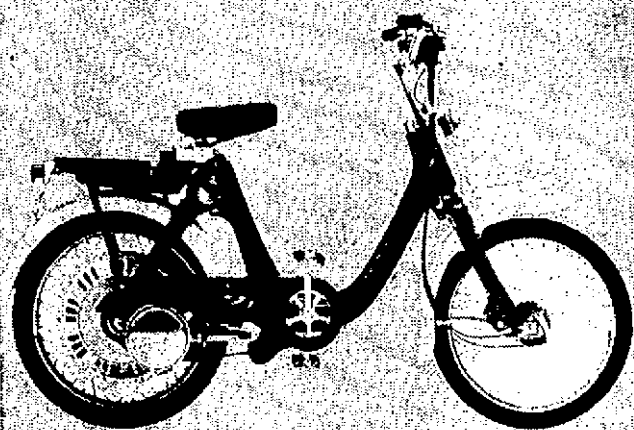
ELECTRIC FOOT MASSAGER helps refresh and invigorate tired, aching feet. Exclusive 30-degree angle lets feet rest naturally while soothing massage eases them. UL approved. Pink, Green or Ivory. Double head \$16.95. Single head \$8.95. DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOP, 412 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN.



This Season's most vivacious and tantalizing diamond rings and watch creations are yours to behold in our glorious collection. Each a masterpiece of beauty in values unsurpassed anywhere. You'll find rings and watches to thrill the most discriminating taste. Ladies' 4 diamond Longines watch \$165. Men's Diamond ring \$249, Ladies' diamond rings from \$99.50. Lay-A-Way or budget plan. STAR JEWELERS, 440 Pine Ave., Open 9 to 9 'til Christmas. Free Park and Shop.



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM HOME DELIVERY SERVICE . . . the convenient and economical way to have your newspaper delivered to you. You get complete local, national and international news in the morning Independent and the evening Press-Telegram. It's so easy to have the newspaper delivered to your door . . . simply call HE 5-1161. Only \$2.75 per month for either paper.



GIVE THE LITTLE HONDA FOR A GREAT BIG CHRISTMAS!
World's most economical motor vehicle. The little Honda runs an amazing 230 miles on one gallon of gasoline. Powered by a reliable Honda OHC 4-stroke engine, so there is no messy exhaust smoke or engine oil leaks. Quiet as a whisper, too. With an automatic clutch, it is so simple and safe anyone who can ride a bicycle can ride a Little Honda. Only \$139.95 plus tax, license. Easy terms, only \$14.95 down on approved credit. LONG BEACH HONDA, 5105 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.



THINKING OF A GIFT FOR THE HOME? Think of CARL'S and Long Beach's finest selection of home furnishings. Consider this magnificent tufted ottoman, 36" round and decorator inspired to accent your home and brighten your day. Deep spring construction with concealed ball casters, it's also available in the 36" sq. biscuit tufted size. Comes in a wide range of fabrics, many in luxurious crushed velvet. And consider the bargain price. Regular \$169.75 value, now only \$99.00 at CARL'S FURNITURE, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, 599-1357.



MR. KITCHEN PLAYS SANTA! A Free oven and stove with Mr. Kitchen's \$998.00 Kitchen Special. Following Features are completely installed for only \$16.95 per mo.: 10-ft. Customized Kitchen Cabinets, Hardwood Drawer Guides, $\frac{3}{8}$ " Shelving in Wall and Base Cabinets, Roll-out Shelves in Base Cabinets, Solid Backs All Cabinets, Pull-out Towel Rack, Hardwood Cutting Board "Built-In", Pantry or Broom Closet (choice), Choice of Beautiful Hyer Hardware, Formica Counter-Top 4" Splash (tile can be had at slightly additional cost), New Porcelain Double Sink, Delta Mixing Faucet, New Garbage Disposal, Armstrong Floor Covering 10x10. All Work Guaranteed. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ % Loans Available. SWIFT BUILDERS, 2263 Lakewood, L.B. 597-2418.

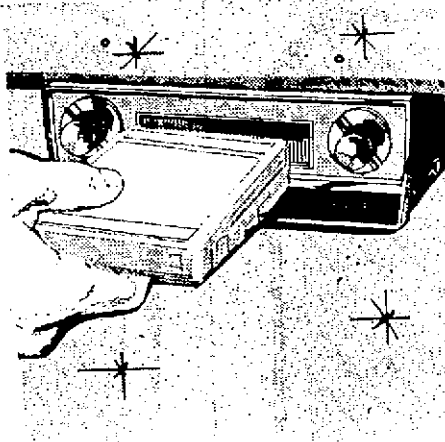


THE FIREHOOD FIREPLACE. FireHOOD, the original free-standing fireplace. Formal or rustic, provincial or modern. Completely self contained, FireHOOD may be vented through a roof or elbowed into a masonry chimney. No additional structural support is necessary. Finished in a choice of House & Garden porcelain colors, Matte Black and solid copper. If you prefer gas (I.P. or Natural) the Gas-fired fireHOOD is the answer. Come in & see our complete line of Fireplaces. COMPTON-HARMON CO., 3636 E. Anaheim, Long Beach 439-7076.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



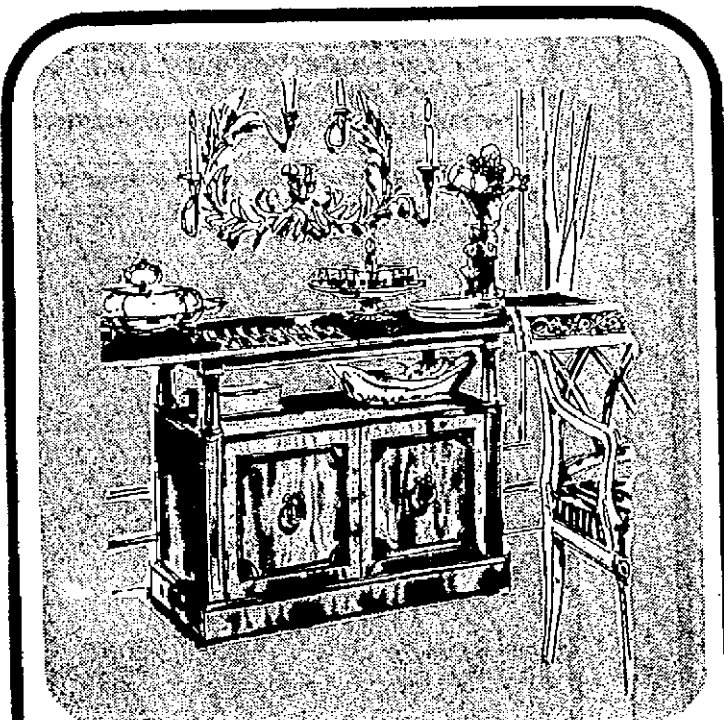
UNUSUAL. OUTDOOR DECORATIONS. Plus a complete line of unique indoor ornamentation at prices which compare to assembly-line items. See our fine display of everything in indoor and outdoor decorations. December Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-1. Always Plenty of Free Parking at TAYLOR & SON DECORATING CO., 1501 Oregon St. HE 5-5691.



MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM B&N CAR STEREO! Come in to see our complete line of Motorola, Audio-Stereo and Craig Stereo equipment. We also do custom recording. Your BankAmericard is welcome here. B&N CAR STEREO, 2593 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. L.B. 438-1171 Hours 9-6. Daily Closed Sun.



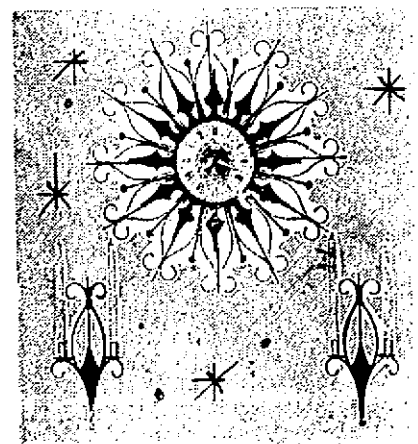
PERMANENTLY PRESSED VANOPRESS T.M. by VAN HEUSEN. A Vanopress shirt is *permanently pressed* the day it is made . . . and it will never need to be pressed again. Not even a little bit. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% Cotton. Vanopress is "Contour-Crafted" for the neat, tailored look. White, colors, stripes. Only \$7. TED'S MENS WEAR, 1320 Anaheim, L.B. Daily 10-6; Fri.—8. GE 8-3190 — 8123 E. Wardlow Rd., L.B. Daily 10-6; Fri.—8. 430-2512.



Finer furniture for finer homes, at Christmas time or anytime. DAVIS FURNITURE offers a gift to treasure forever . . . a Mobile Server by Henredon. They are practical, versatile, and a handsome accent to any room. The top opens, as shown, to expose a heat and alcohol resistant service area. 76"x18" opened, 38"x18" closed. The server is one of many by Henredon and is exclusively at DAVIS FURNITURE in Long Beach, 1975 Long Beach Blvd., Phone 591-1347.

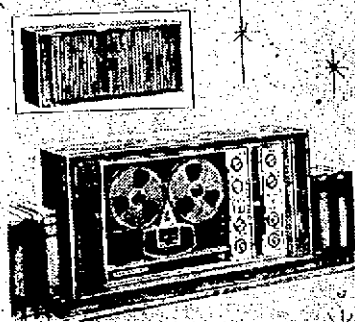


IT'S A WINTER WONDERLAND at Park Nursery. Ornaments and Christmas decoration items from every corner of the earth await your selection. Indoor tree lights, candles, toys, imported art objects, exotic gift-wrapped dish gardens, blooming plants and thousands of other glitter and sparkle pieces. Select now while our supply is complete. PARK NURSERY, 3842 E. 10th, HE 3-7413.



We have a famous ELGIN Decorator Clock style to harmonize with every decorating motif! Shown above is the Torador! . . . as Spanish as the original from which its design is drawn. Elegant wrought iron surrounds the spun silver center dial and black filigree center. Solid brass hands and bezel. Only 29.95 . . . CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, stores . . . 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. . . . Open Sat. 10-4, Mon. and Fri. 10-9, Daily 10-5. 597-2483

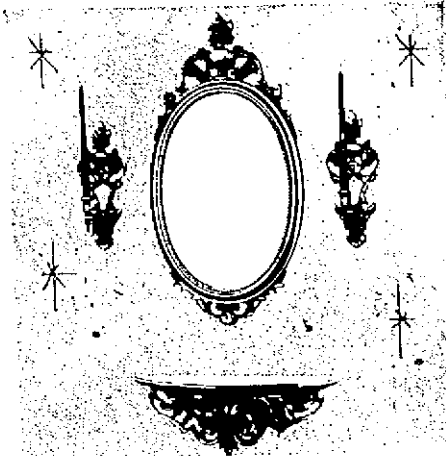
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



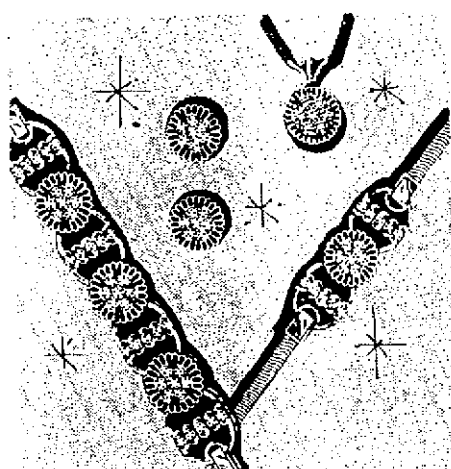
THE AMPEX STEREO—Especially for the Holidays. It's a Stereo Fin Receiver. It's in walnut finish with sliding doors, it's a Stereo Tape Player and it's also a Stereo Tape Recorder. All for Only \$599.95 PLUS our Holiday Gift to You . . . FREE Speaker Set worth \$100.00 WINSTEADS, 5013 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore 438-7411. Also Stores in Downtown Long Beach, Los Altos and Lynwood.



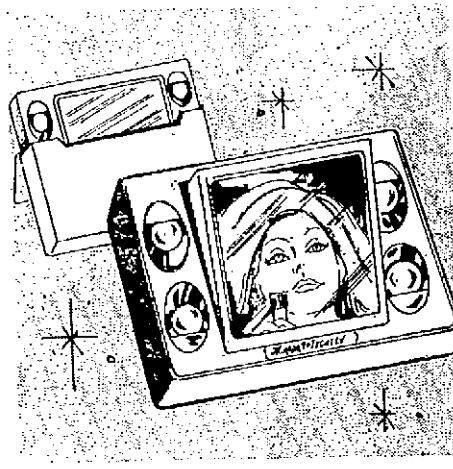
The essential sweater and skirt duct takes on a new vitality from **THE VILLAGER**. See our choice of really great sweaters, to be matched or contrasted with the superb new skirts. Sweater \$16.00, Skirt \$20.00 at **KENADY'S CLOTHING**, 5368 E. Second, Belmont Shore.



THE SYROCO 4-PIECE WALL SET with gentle contours consists of 1 mirror, 2 sconces, 1 console. Each Syroco creation is an original hand-carved wood model. Reg. 39.95 value . . . specially priced for the holidays at 27.95 for the complete set . . . at **THE LOOM**, 5019 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.



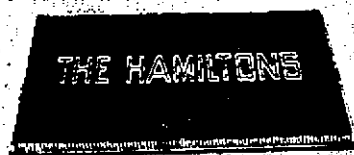
DIAMONDS IN CLUSTERS for her Christmas with 7 sparkling diamonds in each cluster. Add-a-link Diamond Bracelet—the gift that grows more precious with each gift occasion. Starting Bracelet, 17 diamonds, \$220, 3 link Bracelet, 41 diamonds, \$500. Matching earrings, \$280. Pendant \$143. Available at **McCARTY'S JEWELRY**, 5011 E. 2nd—Belmont Shore.



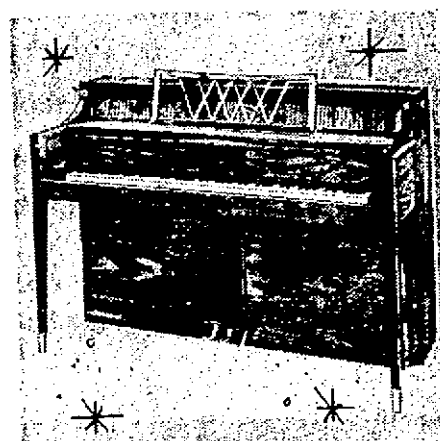
MIRROR GO LIGHTLY. Elegant portable lighted make-up mirror for use at home or on the road. Provides perfect, shadow-free lighting, dual mirrors swivel easily from regular to magnifying sides. Complete with plastic travel case. Petite size, \$20.00. Regular size, \$30.00; with extra magnification, \$35.00; with handsome week-end case, \$60.00; International bulb kit with adapters, \$5.95. **EGYPTIAN PHARMACY**, 5128 East 2nd Street, Belmont Shore. 433-0456



CUSTOM WET SUITS will be welcome under the diver's tree . . . plus many exciting presents for the underwater sportsman . . . such as life vests, temperature gauges, underwater lights or the self contained underwater camera by Nikonos . . . from **PACIFIC DIVERS SUPPLY** at 11 39th Place, Belmont Pier, in Long Beach . . . and you can count on our "Instant Credit" to assist with your Christmas buying.



Personalize your front door with your name on this 18 x 28 luxurious rubber door mat. Red, green, blue or black with Ivory letters. A perfect gift for the holidays, \$6.95. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. Sunday, Nov. 26, 1967.



Put a beautiful new Piano in your home for Christmas! Give your child the piano you missed. Enjoy it all year! Select from the world's finest . . . Chickering, Hammond, Andrew Kohler and many other fine makes . . . Priced from \$495 to \$2995, at **Bob Pierce's MR. PIANO**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. 397-3607.



Shop every night till Christmas in Downtown Long Beach. You'll find new, gay, exciting and supremely worthy gift ideas . . . sure to delight everyone on your shopping list. Save time—you'll always find it in Downtown Long Beach. **FREE VALIDATED STORESIDE PARKING!**

10th Annual



Christmas Gift Guide



EVERYTHING FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

*for a Christmas
You'll Never Forget*

SAVE THIS HANDY
CHRISTMAS GIFT

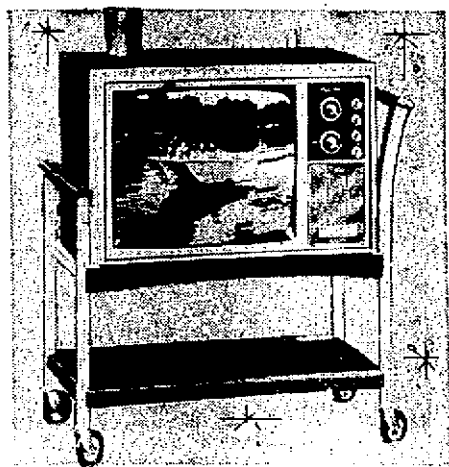


GUIDE FOR ALL YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING...

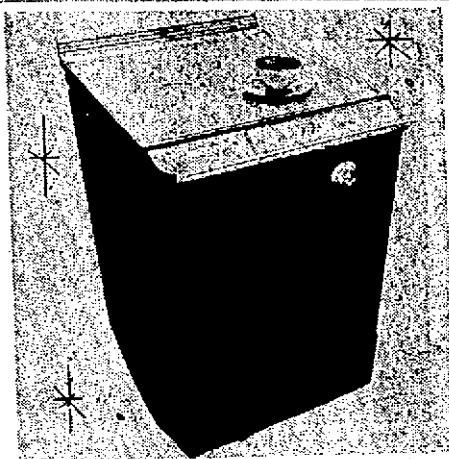
... it's a preview of all the latest and newest gift items available NOW ... at your favorite store. Christmas has really come to the Southland—the holiday feeling is in the air. The stores and shopping areas are decked out in glittering, dazzling holiday decorations. Shop now while the shelves are loaded with stocks of all wanted Christmas items.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



G.E. PORTABLE TV. A gift for everyone, it's the perfect solution to your Christmas list. The whole family will enjoy this G.E. Color TV. Now large screen color TV at a budget price. Terms to fit every budget. Now only \$379.95 at BOND STOVE WORKS, 965 E. 4th Street, Long Beach.



SM 300. Make Mom's Holiday last all year, it's easy with a G.E. Portable Dishwasher. Gives spotlessly clear dishes without rinsing. No installation needed, easy loading, 15 piece place setting capacity. Budget terms, no money down, no payment till February 1st. Now only \$199.95 at BOND STOVE WORKS, 965 E. 4th Street, Long Beach.



You can REDUCE as easily as Mrs. Lillian Cooney of Long Beach. She reduced from a bulging size 18 to a slim size 10 with the PAT WALKER FIGURE PERFECTION PROGRAM. Reduce in time for the holidays . . . this ad is worth \$20, for one week only, applied to the cost of your figure correction. Phone HE 2-2973 or ME 4-0672 for FREE trial treatment and figure analysis. 423 East First St., Long Beach, or 4996 Facility, Lakewood Center.



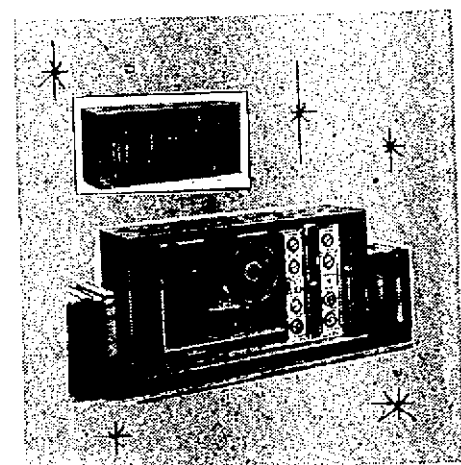
NIAGARA'S WORLD'S FAIR CHAIR MAKES A WONDERFUL GIFT. Give the world's most comfortable chair this Christmas. Famous Niagara Cyclo Massage and heat. Fights pain, tension and fatigue. Quality construction throughout. Hideaway pillow. Concealed Controls. Layaway plan for Christmas Delivery. Call, write or come in to NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE, 4125 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8735.



Now, a magnetic recording tape from Sony to match the high quality of the Sony recorders. The result of years of research, it has the exclusive Sony Lubri-Cushion impregnated lubricant which cannot wear off, maintains intimate head-contact, and prevents excessive head wear. Made of Flexi-strength polyester, Sony tape winds at uniform tension and will not break under repeated use. 1800 ft. Polyester on 7" self threading reel. Regularly 6.20, Christmas Special \$3.10. WESTERN CAMERA 300 E. Anaheim, L.B.



WE HAVE JUST THE RIGHT ACCESSORY FOR YOUR FIREPLACE . . . FOR THIS CHRISTMAS. Firescreens, complete ensemble and custom fitted, hanging and standing tool sets, all styles and finishes, Traditional, Modern, Provincial. Hearth brooms, long matches, wall decorations. For a cheery Christmas, choose one of our many styles of realistic, noise-free gas logs. FIRESIDE HOME SPECIALTIES, 741 E. Artesia Ave., Long Beach, GA 3-7390.



THE AMPEX STEREO—Especially for the Holidays. It's a Stereo Fm Receiver. It's in walnut finish with sliding doors, it's a Stereo Tape Player and it's also a Stereo Tape Recorder. All for Only \$599.95 PLUS our Holiday Gift to You . . . FREE Speaker Set worth \$100.00 WINSTEDS, 5013 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore 438-7411. Also Stores in Downtown Long Beach, Los Altos and Lynwood. Sunday, Nov. 26, 1967.



GENUINE BLACK STAR SAPPHIRES. Gents, Reg. 49.50, Now \$28; Gents with 2 diamonds, Reg. \$125.00, Now \$48. Ladies, Reg. \$29.50, Now \$14. Ladies' with 2 diamonds, Reg. \$79.50, Now \$38. No Money Down, No Payments 'til After Christmas. LAWSON'S, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.

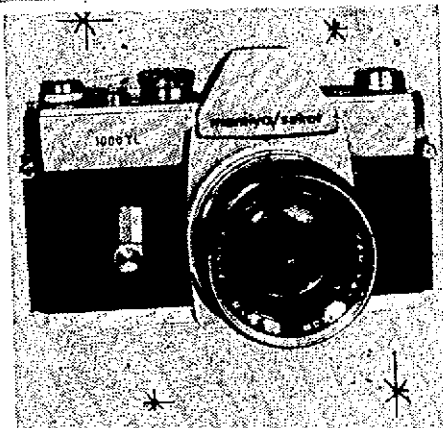


Shop every night till Christmas in Downtown Long Beach. You'll find new, gay, exciting and supremely worthy gift ideas . . . sure to delight everyone on your shopping list. Save time—you'll always find it in Downtown Long Beach. FREE VALIDATED STORE-SIDE PARKING!

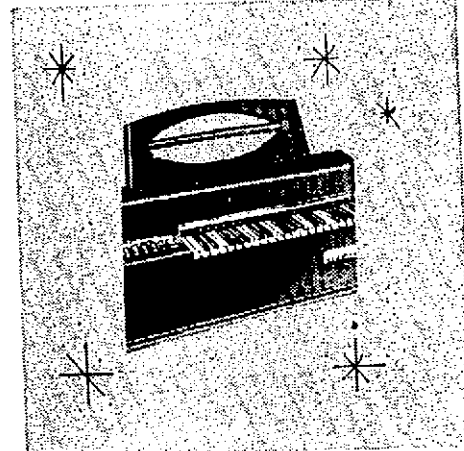
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



ACRES OF FREE PARKING at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking . . . none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. Los Altos Shopping Center, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



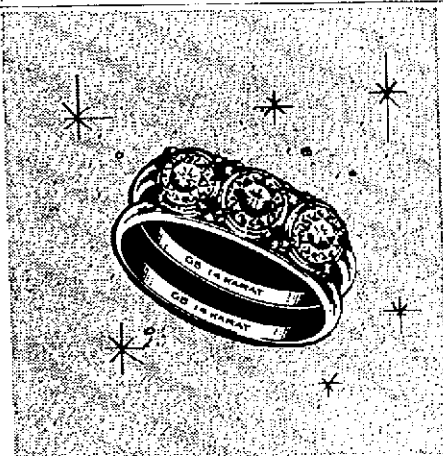
MAMIYA/SEKOR 1000 TL. Mamiya/Sekor features an advanced Behind-the-Lens Spot Meter System. An ultra sensitive C.D.S. meter on the mirror gives automatic exposures for perfect color pictures. Imagine this versatile 35-m.m. camera that can take over 100 accessory lenses and accessories for such a reasonable price. Features: Self Time *Pentax type mount camera with case, *Battery and lens cap. \$195.00 with case. WINSTEAD'S, 5525 Stearns - Los Altos. 596-2717. Also stores Downtown Long Beach, Belmont Shore and Lynwood.



AN ELECTRIC ORGAN makes an ideal gift of sound for the holidays. This full throated 12-chord, 37-key organ is numbered and lettered so it can be played easily by anyone. The treble keys are full-size. The organ comes with volume control and handsome decorator cabinet. Look at the reasonable price of only \$29.95 at WOOLWORTH'S—on the mall in LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER.



A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE MOTHER-TO-BE! After 5 o'clock morale demands beautiful, bright garb even when there are no guests. An egg-shell lace smock blouse looks dreamy over long black crepe skirt. CATHY'S MATERNITY SHOP in Los Altos Shopping Center at 5523 Stearns . . . in Bixby Knolls at 4466 California Pl., in Norwalk & Westminster.



THE MOTHER'S RING . . . twin bands of 14 Karat Gold symbolizes Mother and Father joined by lustrous synthetic stones of the month, one for each child in the family. For mothers, "the gift of a million happy memories" . . . Ring with stone for one child \$25, each addition, \$5. WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY, on the mall, Los Altos Shopping Center, next to Broadway, 596-6572.



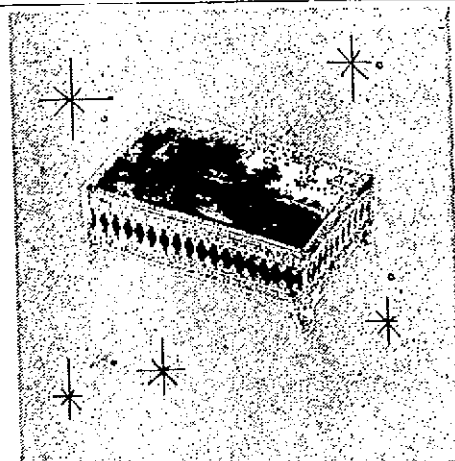
Circus Pets, a furry animal toy and matching slippers. A gift any child will cherish as well as use. Your choice of "Purry Pink Kittens," "Wild and Woolly Tigers," "Furry Funny Pandas." Priced at only \$2.99. Come and see them at CHILDREN'S BOOTERY, 4346 Atlantic, Long Beach; CA 4-7094. 2142 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center, 598-3343. 5209 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Shopping Center. ME 4-3746.



GANT SHIRTMAKERS . . . the most wanted gift . . . Multi-color Stripe Oxford, button down. A great new expression in stripings—varied color stripes on muted colored grounds. Tailored with singular precision . . . patently Gant Trim Flagger body. Superior cotton oxford . . . \$8.50. (permanent-press \$9.50) at DUNN'S MEN'S SHOPS, 5575 Stearns in Los Altos Center and 4444 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



ADD-A-PEARL & DIAMOND NECKLACE . . . the wonderful gift of precious jewelry that is never quite complete . . . start with the pearl drop and diamond clusters as illustrated for \$134.50. Then add Diamond spacers for \$40. and cultured pearl and diamond spacers for \$46.85 at special occasions. Of course, everything comes in 14 kt. gold from WEHRMAN'S JEWELERS . . . on the mall facing the Broadway . . . in Los Altos Shopping Center.



A MUSICAL GIFT OF BEAUTY . . . will keep bringing back fond memories when you give an attractive Musical Jewelry Box from our large selection. Many designs and colors and decors to hold her precious jewelry. Melodious tunes in all of them, and they cost from only \$9.50 . . . at the store of unusual gifts, of course, THE MUSICAL JEWEL BOX . . . on the mall in the beautiful Los Altos Shopping Center.



ACRES OF FREE PARKING at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking . . . none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. Los Altos Shopping Center, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



THE PERFECT GIFT FOR A GOLFER. The Swing Trainer is a revolutionary new aid to any golfer . . . duffer or pro! Improves his swing with only 6 minutes a day practice. Strengthens hands and wrists and keeps swing in the groove between games. A sure hit with all golfers at just \$12.50 . . . LONNIE'S SPORTING GOODS on the mall next to the Broadway in Los Altos Shopping Center.



BONGO BOARDS for grandmothers, Snow Skiers, Surfers, Waterskiers, Teenagers. Used by national sports champions and coaches for home conditioning of balance, timing and leg muscles. Teenagers buy Bongo to insure swinging parties . . . grandmothers buy Bongo for gifts for children from 5 yrs. & up! Big Bongo . . . 34" platform (Adult Size) . . . 21.25 at LONNIE'S SPORTING GOODS . . . Los Altos Shopping Center.



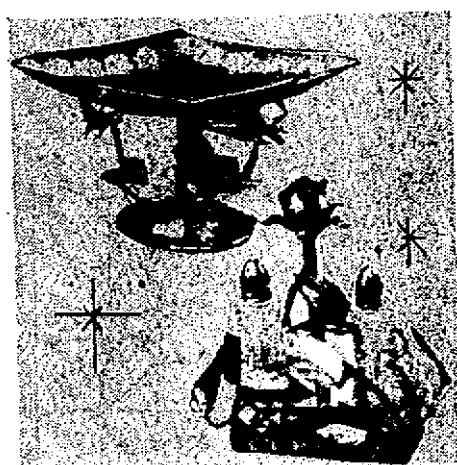
GLAMOUR FOR THE HOME . . . comes in dainty, ultra-feminine lingerie and robes from Gladys Fowler . . . you'll find the brief and blushing things . . . and also the royal beauties of waltz or full-length . . . in whisper-light or comfort-quilted fabrics in all the "in" colors. Right on the mall . . . next to the Broadway in Los Altos and also in the Lakewood Shopping Center.



SET THE SCENE with Stage "7" knit ensembles . . . the look is extravagantly lovely. All feature unique intarsia designs on slip-off jackets, which reveal sleeveless shells and slim skirt. Double knit wool and Acrilan . . . in Sizes 8 to 16 in assorted colors . . . \$30. At LEONARD'S FASHIONS in the Los Altos Shopping Center . . . you may use the BankAmericard, the Broadway Charge, MasterCard or your Leonard's Charge.

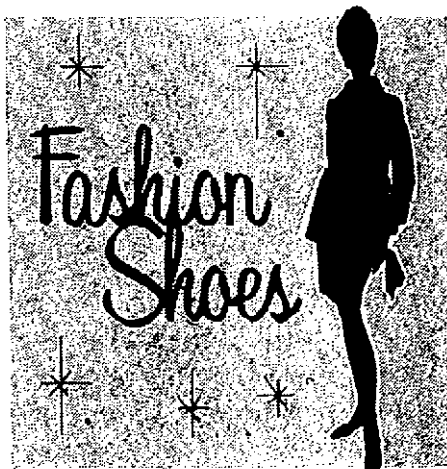


ROBE AND PEIGNOIR SET make a lovely slumber gift for the young miss in sizes 4 to 14. The full-length robe and gown set is made of 100% sanforized cotton challis . . . decorated with dainty floral print, yoke and sleeve trimmed with double rows of gathered lace accented with piping. In blue and pink, set \$8. at MARIE'S TOTS & TEENS on the mall . . . Los Altos Shopping Center.



FLAMINGO CRYSTAL . . . imported from Holland to grace your holiday table in classic elegance . . . 24 Karat gold design are fused into sparkling clear crystal Bases are of hand crafted metal in antique gold leaf finish . . . created by Florentian Master Craftsmen. They make always-to-be-remembered gifts from \$8.50 to \$25.95. At HORACE GREEN'S in Los Altos Shopping Center and in Bixby Knolls.

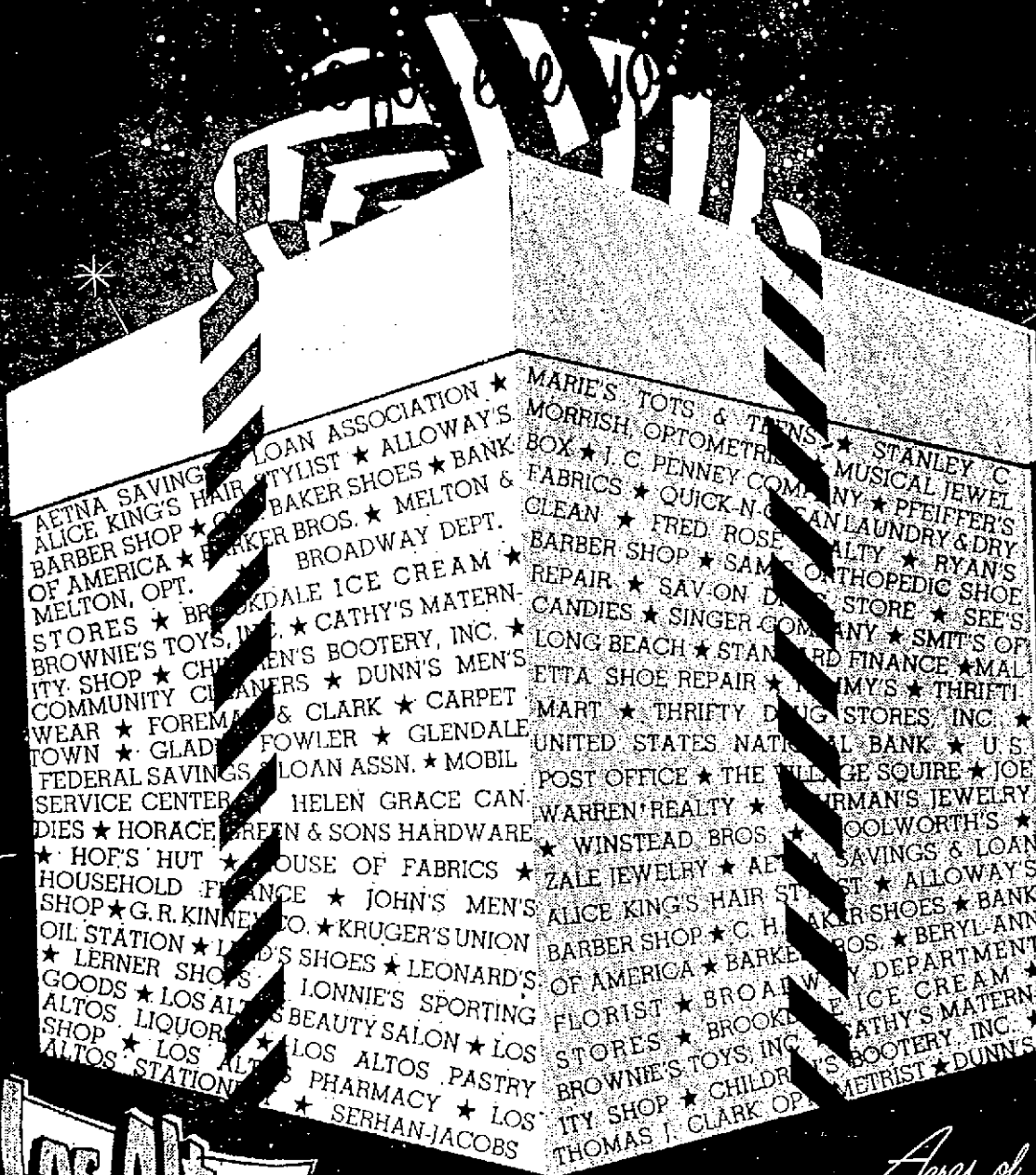
Sunday, Nov. 26, 1967



BY FAMOUS NAMES such as Mademoiselle, Shicca, Catalano, Bernardo, Jack Rogers, Cover Girl, Golo, Clinic, Lapuima, Valentine and others come in glamorous abundance at SERHAN-JACOBS Shoe Salon where the wonderful array of high fashion shoes can be matched with exciting handbag creations. Serhan-Jacobs is at 2106 Bellflower in fashionable Los Altos Shopping Center . . . another store is located at 5016 E. Second in Belmont Shore.



V-NECK LAMB'S WOOL SWEATER in classic shades of camel, navy, olive, blue-green, burgundy and yellow . . . \$13.95 at JOHN'S VILLAGE SQUIRE, 2146 Bellflower Blvd. on the mall in Los Altos Shopping Center.



Los Altos

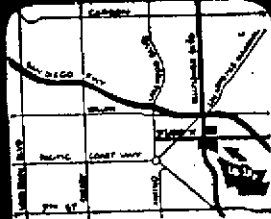
SHOPPING CENTER

just South of the San Diego Freeway

Acres of Free Parking!



Hey Kids!
Come see my elves
at work in
**SANTA'S
WORKSHOP**



**Just Minutes
Away From
Your Back Yard**

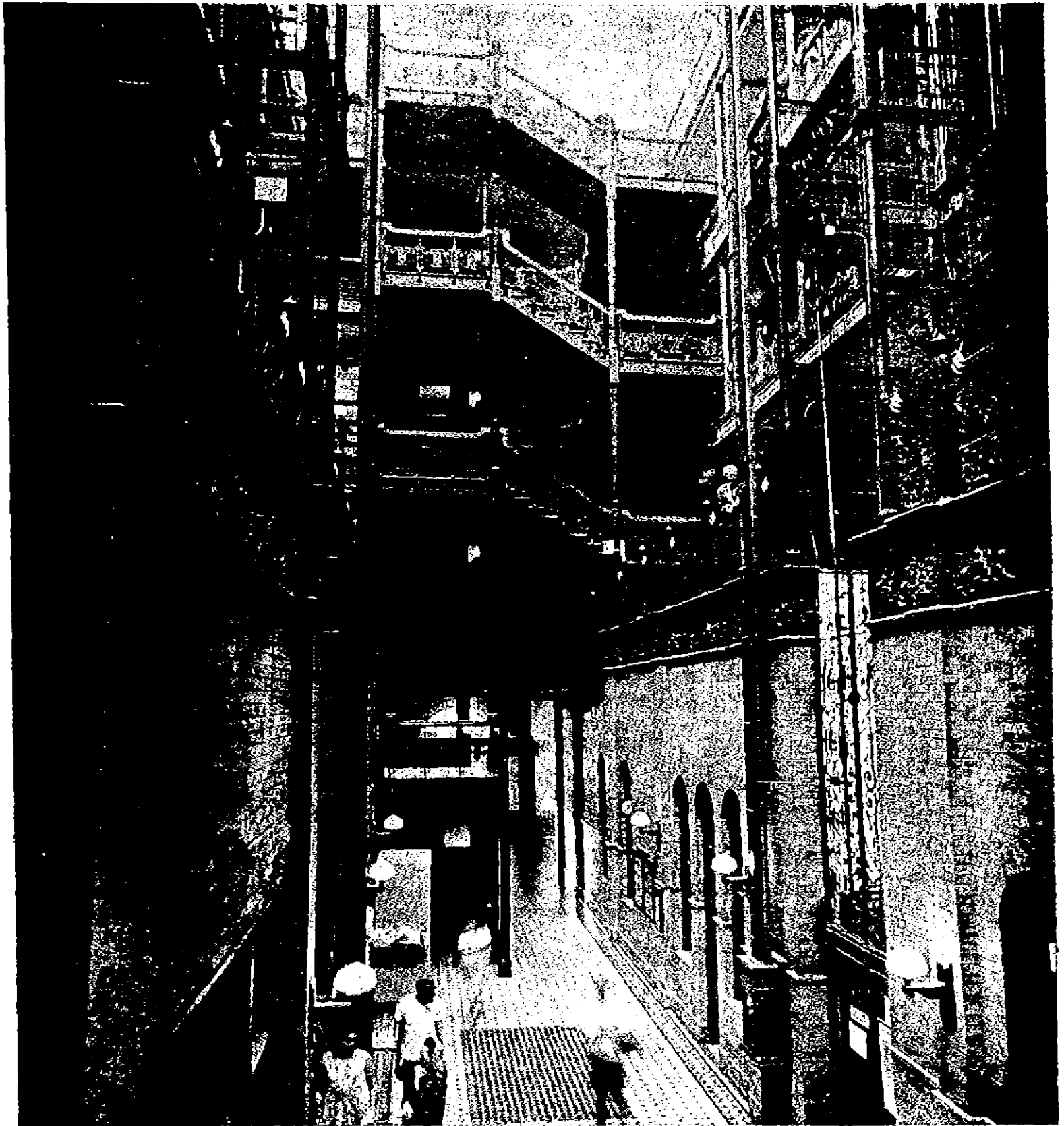
Sunday, November 26, 1967

Southland

The Call
for Help

--- See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM

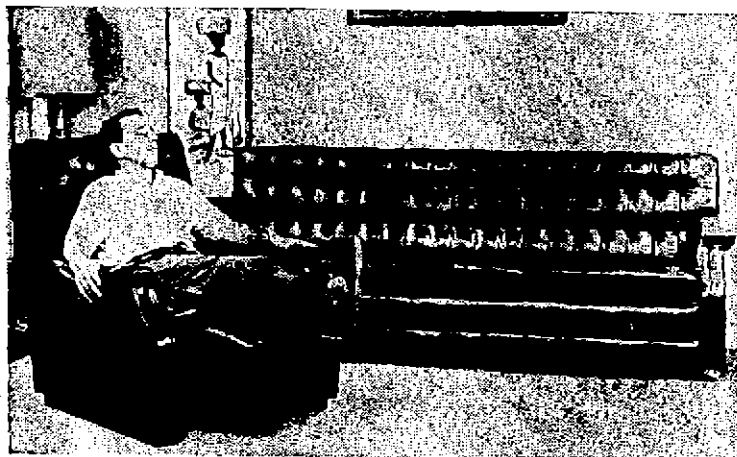


Yesterday's Dream of Tomorrow . . . Page 5

NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE

**WE CAN STILL DELIVER BEFORE CHRISTMAS
BUY NOW, YOUR FIRST PAYMENT WON'T BE
DUE UNTIL FEBRUARY, 1968. ONLY 10% DOWN**

**WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RECLINERS, CLUB CHAIRS AND
SWIVEL ROCKERS IN THE ENTIRE SOUTHLAND. COMPLETE ONE - STOP
SHOPPING SERVICE**



VISIT OUR SHOWROOM, THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND FEATURING A COMPLETE SELECTION OF THIS MIRACLE FURNITURE SUITABLE FOR DENS, LIVING ROOMS, OFFICES.

**COMFORTABLE!
COMPATIBLE!
AN UNBEATABLE
PARTNERSHIP**

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CHAIR and
OTTOMAN

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

SOFAS	from	159 ⁹⁵
LOVE SEATS	from	129 ⁹⁵
HIDE-A-BEDS	from	169 ⁹⁵
ROCKERS	from	69 ⁹⁵
RECLINERS	from	79 ⁹⁵
SECTIONALS	from	349 ⁹⁵
CLUB CHAIRS	from	99 ⁹⁵

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**REUPHOLSTER SAVE
WITH
NAUGAHYDE 1/3**

Ph. GA 7-8696 for FREE ESTIMATES in Your Home

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U.S.

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3434 ATLANTIC at WARDLOW

ORANGE COUNTY BRANCH

428 S. MAIN ST., ORANGE

(1 Block North of San Diego Fwy.,
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One Block North of Fashion St.
In Orange County 528-2641

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: What can you give on SCHOENBERGER? — O. S., Long Beach.

SCHOENBERGER describes "from the town of Schonberg." Places by this name are still in both Germany and Austria. "Schonberg" deciphers as "beautiful mountain." Your information on your given-names is erroneous. Your name deciphers as "Wealthy ruler of an estate from the town at the beautiful mountain." My book "Name Your Baby" published by Bantam contains over 6,000 meanings and origins of given-names; available at most bookshops for \$1.

MISS RULE: I'd appreciate data on WHINYATES — M.K., Long Beach.

WHINYATES, an extremely unusual English name, was formed in the 12th century from the Anglo-Saxon words Whin-Yates, describing an ancestral home at the "gates to a field of bent-grass." Bent-grass may be either a coarse, reedy grass, or one of several types of beach grass. Ancestors of this family include John de Wyngate of Kent in 1272.

MISS RULE: Have you brief genealogy on ERICKSON? — M.H., Long Beach.

ERICKSON is Scandinavian, from both Norway and Sweden. It was formed in the early Middle Ages from "Eiríkr-sonr," which in ancient Norse meant "Son of the ever-powerful one." The armorial shield for Erickson and Ericson of Sweden is blue, overlaid with three diagonal golden stripes.

MISS RULE: Please ex-

plain KERSENBROCK. — M. R., Long Beach.

KERSENBROCK from Germany was adopted by the ancestors from their native town by that name in Hanover. Kerschenbrock is an archaic dialect portrayal of "cherry-tree brook." The armorial shield for Kerschenbrock and Kerschenbrock of Brunswick, Germany, is gold, crossed by a diagonal blue stripe engraved with three silver roses.

MISS RULE: Please give us data on BISH and DISHOP. — I. B., Bellflower, O. B., Long Beach.

BISH and the full surname BISHOP refer to a medieval English forefather who played the part of a "bishop" in his village's annual religious pageant. These names also trace to the nickname "bishop" given a boy who was appointed as village bishop in the annual celebration of St. Nicholas Day. The Bishop shield is silver, emblazoned with three gold coins on a diagonal red stripe. The Bish shield has a red chevron between three red roses on a gold background. John Bishop was among founders of the town of Guilford, Conn., in 1639.

MISS RULE: Could you explain FRANCIS? — M. B., Bellflower; F.H., Long Beach.

FRANCIS alluded in the 12th century to a Frenchman who migrated and settled in England, and was termed a "Fraunceys" (Frenchman). Adam Fraunceys was recorded in York-shire, 1379. The Francis armorial shield granted in 1360 has a red chevron placed between three red eagles on a silver background. Norwich, Conn., records of 1715 state that David Francis conveyed 35 acres of land in return for two barrels of cider per year, delivered to his cellar, and a horse kept for him during his natural life.

Copyright 1967 La Reina Rule

Information Free

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

HOW TO ORGANIZE A STAMP CLUB: Send for free literature on stamps and stamp collecting. Find out how to organize a stamp club in your neighborhood.

American Stamp Dealers' Association, Inc., Dept. IF,

116 Nassau Street, New York, N.Y. 10038.

AMERICAN HISTORY: A list of inexpensive pamphlets that will interest students, educators and parents.

American Historical Association, Dept. IF, 400 A Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

CBMC CONTACT: Official publication of Christian Business Men's Committee International. Interesting

(Continued on Page 22)

Southland Magazine

**OPEN
SUNDAY
1 to 5 P.M.**

**OPEN
WEEKDAY
NITES
TILL
9 P.M.**

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK GLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

What did the 19th century hope for the 20th century? One aspect of yesterday's dream of tomorrow is revealed in the Bradbury Building in downtown Los Angeles. Youthful architect George Herbert Wyman envisioned the spacious, gracious and light-loving architecture of today—but his building remains a product of his time. Photographer Roger Coar interprets the Brad-

bury in color on the cover and with an extreme wide-angle lens in photos accompanying the article on Page Five.

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NEW WEEK

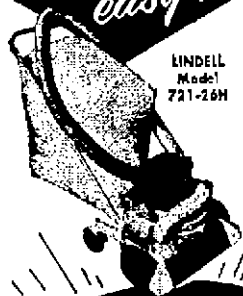
A fresh approach to music education that has drawn the attention of music educators all over the United States is described in next Sunday's Southland. The pilot program is being offered in the Bellflower Unified School District and several neighboring districts.

DOOLEY SELLS FOR LESS!

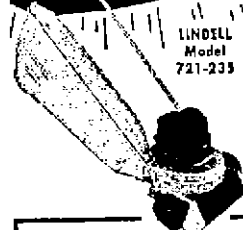
Shop with your
BANKAMERICARD
at Dooley's!

CAN A CUSTOM-MADE
SCREEN BECOME A BIG HIT?
YES, C 77 BY FRED MEYER
OF CALIFORNIA DID!

LINDELL
makes
yardwork
easy!



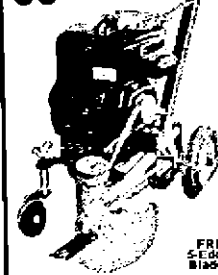
FOR HOME, INDUSTRY
OR
COMMERCIAL



Yardwork is easy with these easy handling Lindell Power Vacuum Sweepers. One pass over your lawn and your job is done. Lindell Sweepers pick up all normal lawn debris. The handy optional hose attachment on the 721-26H allows you to clean up those hard to get at places. It has a simple on and off hose attachment. Available in full 25" to 32" swath.

MODEL 235 **9850**
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BRIGGS & STRATTON
2-H.P., 4-CYCLE
POWER EDGER
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FREE
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BLADES!



Quality WEATHER VANES

Aluminum constructed. Never rusts. Precision built.

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General Electric

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Has easy-rolling wheels & adjustable floor cleaning unit. Includes Attachments

Model C-12 **2788**

In Houseware Dept.

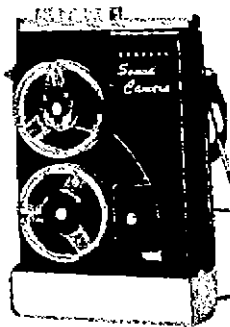
FREE 2 BLADES

7 BLADES FOR THE PRICE OF 5



2 FREE BLADES
7—Blades for the Price of 5
PERMA SHEFFIELD
SUPER STAINLESS STEEL
DOUBLE EDGE BLADES

SPECIAL **33**



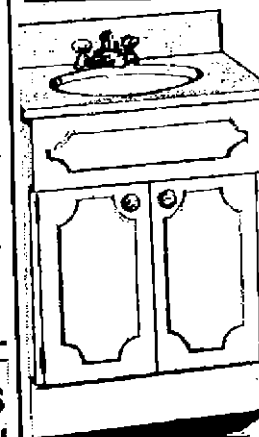
Concord F-85 Sound Camera
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Take it anywhere . . . to school, on a trip, etc. Has recording and playback sound quality. Uses 1/4-inch tape.

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6-TRANSISTOR RADIO
WITH EARPHONE AND BATTERY **388**

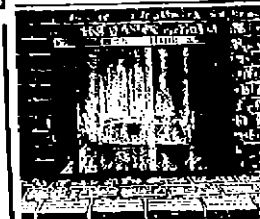


Dooley's CUSTOM BATHROOM PULLMANS

Has luxurious and practical cultured marble tops. 20" x 23" with Deluxe raised panel. MODEL 75

Fixtures Extra **4988**

In Plumbing Dept.



This flush mount very classic fireplace screen is simply called C 77...and C 77 fits every fireplace up to 50" wide!

Imagine: C 77 installs within seconds without the use of any tools.

Choose between 20 great pattern/finish-combinations...

1 small price— **2495**

Please give us the exact measurements of your fireplace opening - width and height within 1/16".

ORDER YOUR CUSTOM MADE SCREEN NOW FOR XMAS!

In Garden Shop

Scotts
SUPER BONUS For DICHONDRA SPECIAL!



Gives long range feeding. Subdues Bermuda grass, prevents crabgrass, plus 15 other grasses and weeds, controls insects.

SMALL BAG
Treats 1000 sq. ft. SAVE 50c REG. 5.95 **545**

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SCOTT'S SILENT MOWER

Has easy finger-tip height control. **4595**

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI., 9-9 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9-6 SUNDAYS 10-5

Outside House Painting Eliminated for 15 Years

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (CT)—Painting is a thing of the past. Let us show you how FLEXON Fiberglass Textured Coating insulates, waterproofs and beautifies and is factory guaranteed for a full 15 years.

BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the FLEXON story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every fiberglass FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglass, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

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FLEXON is one of the oldest coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings since 1946. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 15 years exposure in all types of weather.

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FLEXON is applied with heavy duty spray equipment and is actually "shot from a gun" without muss, fuss or odor. FLEXON fuses itself to the wall and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects. FLEXON may be applied over stucco, wood, brick, block or shingles.

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By Hoyt McAfee

WHEN LYND A Bird Johnson and Capt. Charles Robb speak their "I do's" in a White House ceremony, Dec. 9, they will disturb none of the historic old mansion's slumbering ghosts. Theirs will be a wedding free of scandalous gossip. But how different were a near half-dozen other White House weddings in earlier periods of the nation's history!

One — which involved the "wild daughter of a President" — produced its share of red faces and threw Washington social circles into a tizzy. Another — in which a till-then "free

except that of the neighborhood and church-social variety.

Accordingly, any kind of "offbeat" behavior churned idle tongues and prudish imaginations into high gear. For her day and age, "Liz" Tyler certainly was a way-out personality: a flouter of convention. She carried on with actor Simpson in such a manner that it left Washington (and her dad) gasping.

But just as suddenly as her romance with the glamorous boy flamed up, it began to simmer down — then fizzled out. For the next three months or so she was

daughter," made an honest girl out of her.

President Tyler had been in office only 18 months when his first wife (Letitia) died of a blood-clot condition. After a brief period of mourning, this "frisky ladies' man" (as one newspaper described the 54-year-old President) started dating a lovely young girl named Julia Gardiner.

TYLER'S CREDO was this: That a healthy older man, rich in experience, makes the most suitable lover for a young woman. Julia Gardiner, more than 30 years younger than her

to a baby boy, Grover Cleveland not only acknowledged it as his son, but agreed to provide for its support. Hecklers flocked to his political rallies and greeted him with this derisive chant: "Maw, maw, where's my Paw? Gone to the White House — haw, haw, haw!"

Undaunted, Grover Cleveland's blunt retort was this: "I support my bastard! Can you hypocrites say the same for yours?"

Candidate Cleveland's campaign aides feared that this frank and forthright admission would cost him

White House Weddings -- Wow!

loving bachelor President" played the co-starring role — set the whole country to buzzing.

In one respect, Lynda Bird Johnson's "gadabout romance" with George Hamilton brings to mind the accounts of Elizabeth Tyler's first caper. She was President John Tyler's "madcap daughter" — a term diary keepers used to describe her.

"Liz" — as she was known to her intimates — had a hall with the No. 1 glamour boy on the Washington scene. He was a handsome stage actor named Don Simpson. "Liz" even spooned with him by "the dark of the moon" on the White House porch.

This moved her father (President Tyler — the father of eight children by his first wife and seven by the second one) to stick a scolding note under her door one night. In it the President took his willful daughter to task for "carrying on into the early-morning hours" with her male admirers.

IN THE White House garden and on the "darkened porch," that is, President Tyler feared that "Liz's" behavior would set tongues to wagging. It did, too.

At that period in history Washington, D.C., with its surrounding swamps, mud flats, foul smells and "sleepy atmosphere," added up to a prim and disagreeable town. There was a scarcity of entertainment,

seen by no one outside the White House. This prompted Washington's professional gossips to hint — maliciously — that "Liz" must be carrying that playboy's child.

But even as that wild (and erroneous) rumor circulated around Washington, "Liz" tossed her bombshell. She announced — through the President — that on Jan. 31, 1842, she would wed a new love (William Waller) in a White House ceremony.

THIS LEFT Washington tatters stunned, but only momentarily. Little did it matter that they knew next-to-nothing about the new man in "that wild Tyler girl's life." They cranked away on their vivid imaginations and invented all manner of spicy stories.

One group insisted that "Liz" surely must have "hoodwinked that Waller boy into proposing to her." Other gossips swore that this was the "score" — Waller, a "good-hearted lad," had caught "Liz" on the rebound and she agreed to marry him "as a cover-up for her sinful behavior with that no-good actor!"

As for the plain truth, Elizabeth Tyler and William Waller met on a blind date and fell deeply in love within a month. As simple — and as exciting (to these two) — as all that. No matter, Washington gossip-mongers continued to bandy about "the lowdown" — that Waller, by marrying President Tyler's "wild

sultor, must have agreed with his belief. For when the 54-year-old "coltish President" proposed, she accepted at once.

She and the President secretly hoped to be married in a White House ceremony. As soon as their engagement was announced, however, the meddlers and hypocrites opened fire. Their chief objection was that "a beat-up old man" should take unto himself such a youthful bride.

By way of response, President Tyler and his young Julia thumbed their noses at "the big-mouthed hypocrites" and carried out a new plan. They slipped away to New York City and — on June 26, 1844 — were wed in a quiet ceremony at the Church of Ascension.

AT A MUCH later date (June 2, 1886) President Grover Cleveland — then nearing 50 — defied his critics and married the young woman he loved in a colorful White House ceremony. Howls of protest — which preceded this act — resounded from one end of the nation to the other.

This was the fascinating "why" back of that uproar. In the stormy presidential election of 1884, candidate Cleveland's "free-loving past" came to light. It was revealed that, on earlier occasions, he had been intimate with a Buffalo widow named Maria Halpin. She, in turn, historical evidence makes clear, had affairs with several other men.

But when she gave birth

the election. As it turned out, however, large numbers of people admired his courage in speaking out with such candor. Their votes tipped the scales in Cleveland's favor; and, despite howls from the pulpit, he won the election!

IN A VICTORY celebration, his supporters swarmed into the streets and chanted jubilantly: "Hurrah for Maria! Hurrah for the kid! We voted for Grover. And we're damn glad we did!"

After bachelor Grover Cleveland entered the White House, his never-say-die critics (mostly preachers and newspaper editors) glumly predicted that he'd convert the place into a "rendezvous for loose women." But he confounded them all by falling in love with a vivacious 20-year-old girl (Frances Folsom).

When the almost 50-year-old President announced that he intended to wed her in a White House ceremony, a fresh hue and cry arose. This time his detractors moaned: "That moral leper in the White House will turn this sweet young girl's life into a living hell!"

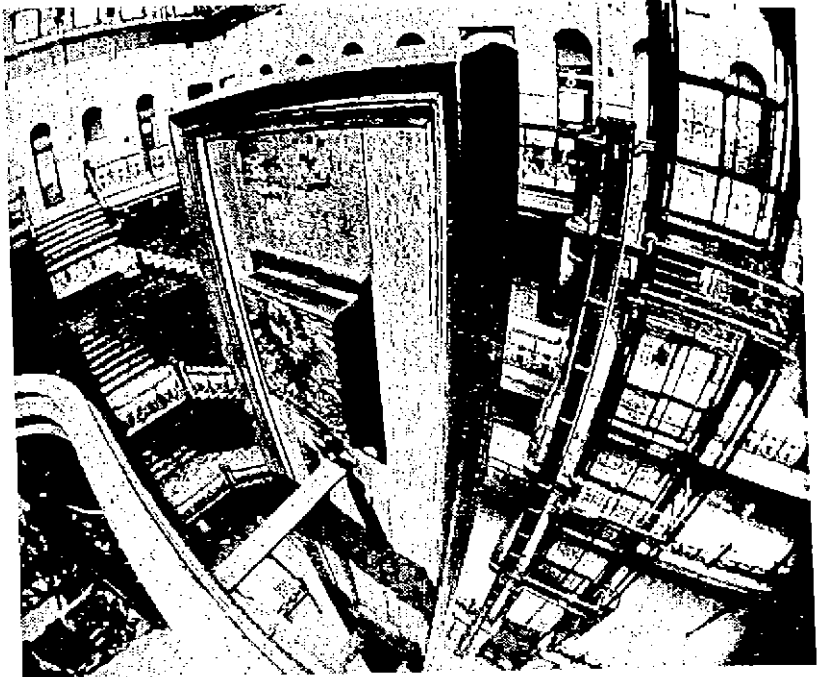
But Grover Cleveland, a man with the courage of his convictions, had this reply for them: "They can all go soak their sore heads in vinegar!"

His marriage to young Frances Folsom took place in the White House, as scheduled. Additionally, in

(Continued on Page 20)

Southland Magazine

Yesterday's Dream of Tomorrow



An extreme wide-angle lens gives an almost total view of the interior of the Bradbury Building, a landmark of downtown Los Angeles.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

By Mark Clutter

TO SEE WHAT THE LATE nineteenth century hoped for the late twentieth century, step through the door of the Bradbury Building at Third and Broadway in Los Angeles.

The Bradbury Building doesn't look like much from the outside. It's just another old building, discolored by time, in a decaying section of a downtown district. It appears to be more solid than some of its neighbors.

Inside, the visitor knows he is looking backward in time. He is in the nineteenth century — but a gracious and spacious and light-loving aspect of that century. The Bradbury Building exhibits none of the vulgar over-ornamentation of that ostentatious period.

Rather, the Bradbury is functional in de-

sign. The five stories are built around a court which is lighted by a huge roof of glass. The stairways and balconies are protected by railings of ornamental ironwork. The wide stairs are Belgian marble. The floors are Mexican tile. The walls are glazed brick, pale brown in color. There is rich paneling and woodwork. The elevators are open cages of ironwork which give a changing view of the interior.

The visitor has the feeling that the Bradbury was built to stand for a thousand years.

No one can step into the future, although the effort to do so can be rewarding. The Bradbury was an attempt to create a building of the twentieth century. It utilized today's architectural concepts of solid

design, gracious function and artistic simplicity. For all that, it is nineteenth century. One almost expects to see gentlemen in top hats and ladies with trailing skirts.

Louis Bradbury, who made a fortune in Mexican silver mining, yearned for a building that would be a personal monument. He engaged Samuel P. Hunt, a leading architect, to create plans, but he didn't like any of them. He did like the work of George Herbert Wyman, a 32-year-old architect in Hunt's office. He offered Wyman the commission, but Wyman rejected it even though he was deeply tempted.

Wyman and his wife played one evening with the planchette board, a kind of ouija board. Such gadgets often tell people what they want to hear. The board spelled out, "Take Bradbury Building." He did.

At that time there was a fashionable novel, "Looking Backward" by Edward Bellamy. (It is still good reading and continues to have a steady sale.) The novel purports to describe the beautiful world of the future — "alabaster cities undimmed by human tears."

Wyman was much under the influence of Bellamy's ideas. The Bradbury was a result.

The original estimate was for \$175,000, but the completed building cost \$500,000, an amazing sum for that time. It was one of the fancy places of old Los Angeles. The of-

fices were occupied by prosperous lawyers and other upper-class tenants.

Today much of the building houses small garment factories. Spanish is the predominant language. The dignity remains. The many owners, who prefer not to identify themselves to the public, choose their tenants with care. The tenants stay and slay.

The building is so well made that it requires little maintenance, but repair work is expensive because it must duplicate the original.

After nightfall the building sometimes takes on a different life. The architecture offers fantastic photographic possibilities and has provided scenes for several movies. It is fine for fashion shows. Some society events are held there. The owners tend to resist too much use of this kind.

Art students wander in with their sketchbooks and easels. The building is a happy hunting ground for artistic photographers — so much so that cameramen are requested to ask permission. This is usually granted without question to persons with small cameras. The owners want all publication of pictures and articles to reflect the dignity and beauty of the building. The Bradbury is protected by the Cultural Heritage Board.

It is worth-while to take a few minutes to see 1893's dream of 1967.

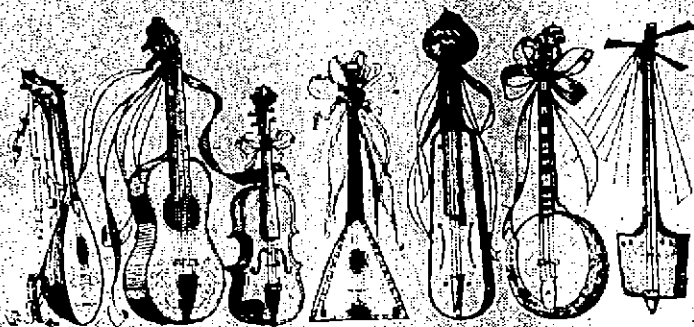


This is the Bradbury Building exterior as it appears looking upward at Third Avenue and Broadway.

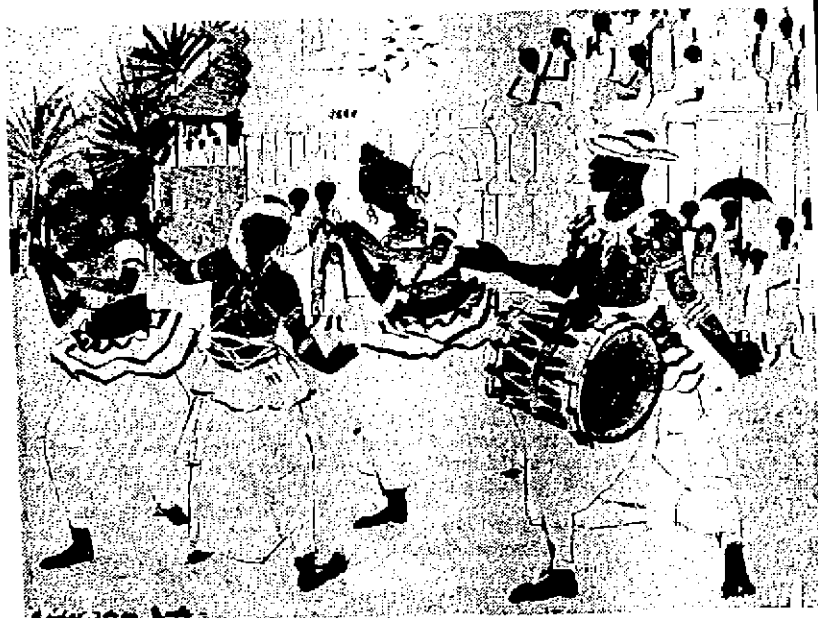
After Seven Decades, L.A.'s
Bradbury Building Continues
to Fascinate Viewers



This season's hope: The lion will lie down with the lamb and men will study war no more. To which a kid angel shouts "Joy."



Beribboned instruments of many lands comprise visual plea for universal harmony in American Artists Group card by Thomas F. Naegle.



Dancing, music-making natives appear among the UNICEF cards which raise money to provide food, medicine and schools for youngsters.

Yearly Signals of Friendship

CHIRSTMAS CARDS are like the smoke signals the Indians sent up on Signal Hill to let their friends on Catalina know they were being remembered.

In our migratory society

everyone grows lonely for friends on the far side of the world, of America or of Los Angeles County. Christmas cards are a way of telling them they are deeply valued.

Unfortunately, the joy of Christmas cards is often blighted by the neurotic rush-rush-rush of the Christmas season. They become just one more chore.

All this can be avoided by careful early planning. Now is the time to buy Christmas cards and start preparing them for the mail.

Here is some advice from the makers of Christmas cards and from the Post Office. If followed, it will make the entire problem of Christmas cards a thing of joy.

Shopping for cards should be leisurely and conscientious. The buyer should choose cards that seem to express his or her — usually her — personality. They should be examples of her best taste. They should also be bought with some understanding of the tastes of friends. One woman has a special card she will send to a friend. It has a dignified design on the outside. Inside, in small type, is one word: JOY. She knows the recipient will value this card.

About one-third of the cards are religious in nature. Many are exquisitely beautiful. In addition to the cards of commercial publishers there are many cards made by orders of

monks and nuns and other religious groups. The buyer of these has the pleasure of knowing he is helping the work of religion.

AMONG THE beautiful cards which are linked to good deeds are those offered by UNICEF — United Nations Children's Fund. The profit is used to buy food, medical care and education for children in underdeveloped countries. The UNICEF cards may be purchased from the United Nations, New York, or from the United Nations Association, 1244 E. 4th St., Long Beach.

How many cards should you buy? The answer is, more than you think you will need. The average American family buys 75.

In addition to sending cards to friends and relatives it is kind to remember those who will be remembered by few. There are always lonely old people whose lives will be brightened by cards. And servicemen, whether in Vietnam or on peaceful duty, deeply appreciate cards.

Christmas cards should be addressed as neatly and



Middle Ages custom of cradle rocking: a card by James Lewicki for American Artists Group.



Archangel by Salvador Dali is highly prized by purchasers of Christmas cards that aid UNICEF.



Faiths of the world join in common prayer for brotherhood in illustration by Tom Morrow.

legibly as possible. Good handwriting makes a good impression on the recipient and helps the overworked postal employees. The address should contain the full name, number and street, city, state and zip code. It is best not to use abbreviations. Zip codes do much to speed up mail delivery.

There should also be a complete return address, including zip code. This is not just an invitation to get a card in return. Rather, it allows your friends to bring their address books up to date. It is annoying to receive a card that gives no clue to the sender's whereabouts.

A CHRISTMAS card should contain a bit of news about the sender. Maybe just a line or two, maybe a complete letter. Some families have full letters about themselves printed either as Christmas cards or for inclusion with cards. Full letter postage is required for cards with written messages.

Cards to distant places

should be mailed between the 10th and 15th of December. Those for nearby and local destinations should go not later than a week before Christmas. The Post Office furnishes free slips saying "For Out-of-Town Delivery" and "For Local Delivery." Cards should be mailed in appropriate bundles with the slips.

As an act of Christmas good will one should make everything as easy as possible for the postal workers, many of whom are extra employees for Christmas. It is estimated that three and one half billion Christmas cards will be sent in the United States this year. In addition there will be much parcel post.

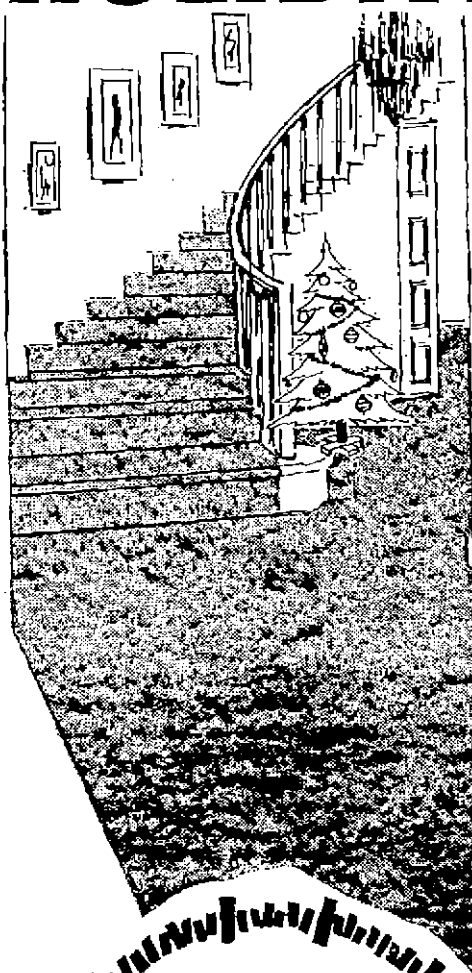
Christmas cards attached to the tree or to windows or walls add to the gaiety of Yule decorations. There is something warm and gratifying about having them on view.

You'll make Christmas merrier for yourself and your friends if you get started on those cards right away.



Animals gather in peaceful brotherhood with innocent child in card by Sheila Beckett.

HOLIDAY CARPET SALE



Carpet Your Home
Before Christmas!
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Thousands of yards of carpeting plus
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of every color and size.

BE EARLY FOR BEST
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'Close Harmony'

by Berven

New Vari-dye process gives you a longer-lasting and more vivid color contrast. 100% DuPont nylon, tightly woven for longer wear and crush resistance. Choose from 17 beautiful solids and tweeds.

4.95
SQ. YD.

Guaranteed Installation \$1.25 sq. yd.
50-ounce Waffle Pad 75¢ sq. yd.
Cushion-air Deluxe Pad (34-ounce sponge rubber) \$1.75 sq. yd.

—REMNNANTS—

12x11.6—Fortrel Shag. Avocado — Was \$168.00	Now	\$107
12x18.5—Nylon Hi-Ls. Blue-Green — Was \$179.00	Now	\$125
11.6x18.8 — Nylon Blue-Green — Was \$144.00	Now	\$92
12x18.9 Nylon Shag. Champagne — Was \$126.00	Now	\$84
12x9.6 Hercules Hi-Ls. Gold — Was \$104.00	Now	\$65
12x8.9 — Wool. Powder Blue — Was \$132.00	Now	\$72
12x9.71 — Nylon. Blue-Avocado — Was \$91.00	Now	\$65
12x7.1 — Acrilan Sp. Gold — Was \$69.00	Now	\$39
8.2x7.2 — Nylon Hi-Ls. Avocado — Was \$36.00	Now	\$24
READY BOUND RUGS—Many Colors		
7x12 \$48.00	6x9	\$19.00

'HOMEGLOW'

by Alexander Smith

This handsome, random-sheared textured carpet of 100% Cumuloft³ nylon pile is styled to complement any decorating scheme. Select from a wide range of soft, vibrant colors. Mint, Gold, Avocado, Beige and White Grape.

4.95
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SHAGS

"The Civilized Shag"
by Firth

A gorgeous carpet at a fantastic price. We have 8 beautiful tweed combinations to choose from.

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'ENRAPTURE'

by FIRTH

All-new Kodol[®] polyester fiber that springs back after footsteps. Colors to fit every scheme.

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'I WANT TO KILL MYSELF ...'

'Can Somebody Help Me, Please?'

By Jodi Lawrence



THE MAN CLUTCHED A LOADED revolver in his left hand and the telephone receiver in his right as he waited. On a smoggy Southern California afternoon, his call flashed upon the switchboard at the Suicide Prevention Center. Another call for help. Another life in danger. As a quiet voice answered his call, the man whispered, "I want to kill myself. Can somebody help me, please?"

Dr. Ed Shneidman, a compact 45-year-old psychologist, answered calmly, "What kind of help do you need?"

"I can't go on living," the man said. "Things have happened that have upset me too much. . . I can't sleep and I take sleeping pills. . . I can't eat. I don't care about anything, any more. Everything stinks. . ."

Quickly, Dr. Shneidman tried to learn what was wrong. The caller had lost interest in living after losing his wife and his job. He needed someone to talk to who would care about his problems. The telephone message units clicked away as they talked, but Dr. Shneidman worked on, intent upon saving the man's life.

As the worried man spoke, Dr. Shneidman's quick pencil jabbed down answers on a "lethality rating sheet," determining how probable suicide would be in this case. The man calmed down and said he no longer wished to take his own life, but Dr. Shneidman knew from grim experiences that he would need more help. The caller lived too far from any of the Suicide Prevention Centers for direct aid, so Dr. Shneidman suggested he call Mrs. Mary Farrow, a psychiatric social worker in his community. When the conversation had ended, Dr. Shneidman signed a report on the call and scribbled a referral memo to Mrs. Farrow, and a follow-up date in his own crammed calendar. That call had ended, but it would not be forgotten, because a man's life hung in the balance.

Thousands of such calls for help are answered successfully every year by the Los Angeles-based Suicide Prevention Center, and its many regional affiliates. The Los Angeles phone number is 381-5111. Dial 633-9393, Ext. 601, in Orange County, Orange County Hospital. A non-affiliated suicide prevention service is provided at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach; its number is 435-7669, or HELP NOW.

SUICIDE IS A worldwide problem and almost everyone considers it at some period in his life. Yet it can be beaten with two suicide prevention center weapons—emergency aid, and research for future prevention by knowing the facts and signs signaling possible suicides. Once every minute in the United States, someone tries to kill himself. Once every hour, an attempt succeeds. Hundreds of thousands each year kill themselves throughout the world. No one knows how often people consider suicide as "a way out" of their personal problems. The figures are frightening, but there are steps the average person can take, when faced with the problem. According to the Suicide Prevention Center, anyone can learn the common distress signs, can call for qualified help and can disregard the common fables about this once-taboo subject.

The Suicide Prevention Center's crusading co-founders, Dr. Edwin Shneidman and Dr. Norman Farberow, have

pioneered for breakthroughs. There is a period of indecision, according to their research, in most cases when almost every suicidal person could be rescued. Second, they found a set of clues to pinpoint a possible suicide; and third, they found that most common beliefs about suicide are wrong. Fourth, they have found answers to such questions as Who Commits Suicide? Why Do People Do It? How Can We Spot Potential Suicides? What Can We Do About It?

The "Instant Suicide Rater," devised after the Suicide Prevention Center researched 2,600 cases, is a questionnaire showing how great the chances are for the occurrence of suicide at a particular time for a person.

Positive answers to the key questions show a strong chance for self-destruction. Questions asked are: "Does the person have a critical or chronic illness? Has he recently lost a loved one? Is his appetite poor or his sleeping patterns irregular? Has he ever tried to take his own life in the past? Has he made concrete, detailed plans for an act of suicide? Has he had recent extremes of weight loss, withdrawal, apathy, feelings of hopelessness, compulsive gambling, drug addiction, alcoholism, strong and intense feelings of rage and anger? Has he recently lost his job, his wife, close family, money, prestige or status? Is he threatened by prosecution, criminal involvement, too many responsibilities, too many financial debts?"

POSITIVE ANSWERS to these key questions signal suicide potential. Chances are rated as no risk, low or little risk, and extreme risk. Positive answers to most of these questions indicate extreme risk, a serious danger.

A Santa Ana man was rated an extreme risk. This man calls himself "one of life's losers." This middle-aged man has tried suicide unsuccessfully because he overrated the strength of his chosen method. The lanky ex-janitor seriously meant to die, and when interviewed after his attempt, said, "I was desperate. I felt like I was in a blacked-out theater full of panic. And there was only one light in the place, a red light that said 'Exit!'"

The center rated a 17-year-old Long Beach girl as a "low risk." The pretty blonde gulped an overdose of asthma medicine because her boyfriend refused to give her a ride in his new car. The girl was shocked to learn that the large dose could have killed her and swore her only intent was to scare her boyfriend. (He later married her.)

Can suicide be prevented? There is a period when most victims do not really want to die. They have doubts, and, if their suicidal behavior is spotted in time, most can be saved. The center discovered this period of indecision occurring in almost all cases.

Dr. Shneidman claims suicidal behavior can be spotted by anyone who knows the clues to suicide. Some signs, he says, are obvious, while others are hidden.

"If someone throws away his possessions, saying, 'Take my watch, take my car, take my coat because I won't need them again,' anyone can tell something is wrong," says Dr. Shneidman. "But there are emotional and physical signposts that are more cryptic." He tags these clues as "cries for help" when the troubled person is ac-

tually signaling by his actions that he really wants someone to save him from himself.

What are the hidden signs? Clues to suicide are such signs as acute depression, sleeplessness or listless behavior. Frequent complaints of mysterious pains are a clue. If a person withdraws from life and finally refuses to eat or sleep, he may be speeding toward suicide.

At the other extreme is the frantic behavior or irritated rages of usually quiet people, which can also signal a future suicide attempt. The center warns that all extreme behavior is suspect.

For example, a Palos Verdes Peninsula housewife who previously had been gentle and quiet-mannered has raged at minor incidents and felt "pushed to find a way out" since the recent birth of her fourth child. On a recent chilly Monday, she answered a telephone call from a vacuum cleaner salesman as her youngest child dribbled his cup of juice along the floor. When the caller hung up, the mother saw the mess and leaped at the baby. After slapping him, she sat down and sobbed for a long time. Then she thought of the bottle of sleeping pills in the medicine cabinet.

The woman talked about suicide but her husband treated the comments as a joke. She could have become one more grim statistic except that she called the Suicide Prevention Center for help. The center believed her threats, and began working with her to help her find other answers for her problems.

Most people believe that "someone who talks about suicide would never take his own life — it's just a joke to scare others." If the Palos Verdes housewife had not called the Suicide Prevention Center this common fallacy might have cost her her life. People who talk about or threaten suicide very often do try to destroy themselves. In fact, such talk is a verbal warning, and the center's studies show that 8 out of 10 suicide victims whom they've investigated had told others about their intentions — but no one believed them.

IS A TENDENCY TOWARD suicide inherited? The center debunks this notion as another fable. "If your father killed himself, it doesn't mean that you will try. That's as foolish as saying that if your father likes asparagus, you will love asparagus at birth," comments Dr. Farberow.

Some people think suicide is "the rich man's disease," while others call it "the poor man's burden." Dr. Farberow states that both ideas are wrong because he found that the suicide rate has nothing to do with your income level.

Are suicidal persons insane? Dr. Farberow refutes this belief, saying, "Suicide victims were not insane, only temporarily depressed or anxious." For as long as 90 days after an attempt, a suicidal person sees the world as if he wore black glasses, coloring it with gloom. Dr. Farberow's studies show a suicidal man sees the world this way for only a short span of time and, if helped through this period, can return to a normal, productive life.

Why do people try to take their own lives? Motives are varied. But all suicides were desperate people who shared one feeling — of being forced to their move as the

Southland Magazine

Suicide: Facts and Fables

FACTS AND FABLES about suicide: There are many common beliefs about suicide but most are incorrect, the Suicide Prevention Center has found after extensive studies.

1. FABLE:

That all suicidal people are "crazy" and that suicide is an insane act by a "nut."

FACT:

Almost everyone considers committing suicide at some low point in his life. Suicide Prevention Center studies of hundreds of genuine suicide notes have shown that many states of mind besides insanity are evident in an act of suicide. Often, people with temporary emotional upsets or without hope turn to suicide as "a way out."

2. FABLE:

People who talk about suicide never really try it. They're just trying to scare you.

FACT:

Eight out of 10 persons who took their own lives gave definite and clear threats or warnings of their suicidal intentions, but unfortunately, no one listened, the studies show.

3. FABLE:

Once a person tries suicide, he is suicidal forever.

FACT:

Most people who wish to kill them-

selves are "suicidal" for no longer than a 90-day period. If they are saved, most can go on to lead useful, happy lives.

4. FABLE:

A suicidal person is withdrawn, depressed, in a "blue mood."

FACT:

Some suicidal persons are depressed — but many others are agitated, anxious or psychotic before their attempt. Some show organic impairment or subtle changes of appetite or energy. There are many roads to suicide besides depression.

5. FABLE:

Nothing can be done to save someone who wants to kill himself, so "you might as well let him do it."

FACT:

Almost every suicide is undecided. They gamble with death but wish to be saved. If they are spotted in time and stopped, suicidal persons can go on to lead a useful life.

6. FABLE:

Suicides occur without any warning.

FACT:

Every suicide gives a warning. Some give verbal threats. Others show cryptic clues to their distress but all give some kind of warning.

had called. The center continued digging into the victim's past and learned that his sleeping and eating habits were poor, according to his family. His boss reported that the victim had not shown up for his job in two days. A bank check unraveled a fuzzy record of shaky finances and his family doctor told of treating the victim with pills to lift depression symptoms after an abortive suicide attempt. Verdict? The center called it a suicide, and that's how the file was stamped officially.

BESIDES MAKING "psychological autopsies," the

Suicide Prevention Center is attempting to learn why anyone would want to take his own life. The organization states that there is no such thing as a suicidal-type person and that suicide victims are no different from anyone else. A suicidal person is temporarily in a suicidal state due to extreme depression or agitation, and attempts suicide as a desperate solution. It's a fact that almost everyone considers suicide at some time in his life, and the center claims a victim often is forced to suicide. He thinks about it, but tries other answers and, when nothing works, he returns to the idea of taking his own life.

The Suicide Prevention Center began nearly 20 years ago with a chance finding of a mass of suicide notes. At that time, Dr. Shneidman and Dr. Farberow worked as psychologists for the Veterans Administration, in Los Angeles. Two former patients had taken their own lives and the local VA headquarters requested routine information.

The two psychologists drove to the coroner's office and descended into the records room. Buried two stories below street level, the records vault was criss-crossed with pine shelves overflowing with papers and folders. A naked light bulb swung to and fro on a tattered cord above them as they located the victims' folders. The folders held the typical resume of medical facts, but an unusual item was tucked into the back. Each folder held three typed copies of the actual last notes left by the victims. In most cases, a suicide note is a grimly dramatic condensation of last thoughts, and these notes were no exception.

Startled by the notes, Drs. Shneidman and Farberow began to rifle through the shelves, reading folders. They found that hundreds of folders held copies of suicide notes, giving insight into the mind of a suicide victim. Never before had so many last notes been available at one time.

When they asked who had made the copies, no one could tell them. Finally, Dr. Shneidman found a tiny old lady soon due to retire.

"Oh, I've made copies of suicide notes for years," she told him, and he asked why.

She smiled, "I'm not really sure. Years ago, when I began working here, my boss told me to make three copies of every note and file them in the case folders. He's been retired for many years now. So, I made the copies. No one ever looked at the notes in 20 years," she laughed. "Why have I made them—well, I guess I must have been making the copies for you."

That unusual accumulation of last notes led Drs. Shneidman and Farberow to plunge into the study of suicides and marked the beginning of the widespread Suicide Prevention Center and its many affiliates. Until the center began its work, suicide was considered a taboo subject and the field was a No Man's Land of misinformation and mystery.

DR. SHNEIDMAN AND Dr. Farberow collected the notes and searched for similar patterns and clues in the words. The doctors worked on the study in their spare time for six years without financial support. In 1955, they were awarded a U.S. Public Health project grant, administered through the University of Southern California.

The headquarters of the Suicide Prevention Center were originally housed in a condemned brick building on the sprawling grounds of Los Angeles County Hospital but the fourth floor location featured windows that had to be open at all times for adequate ventilation. With suicidal persons present, the open windows presented serious danger, and the center moved the headquarters to a two-story windowless structure. The only identification on the building is a small sign, with the initials SPC.

Anyone may walk into the modern reception room for help or call the center's 24-hour phone numbers. Books, pamphlets and free films are available from the Suicide Prevention Center headquarters. Dr. Shneidman recommends the publication "Facts About Suicide, Cause and Prevention," a Public Health Service brochure (No. 852, Health Information Series 100) available for 10 cents from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

only possible path left to them. This desperation is an important clue to potential suicides because almost anyone could be forced to such a point.

"So, I am taking the only way out . . ." one last note explained. Another note, from a retired Army major, cried out, "Honey, I am sorry but this is the only way I can think of." A long-unemployed mechanic left these final words, "Everything is kind of mixed-up with me, and what I am doing is the only way out I guess. I can think of no other answer. With all my love and please forgive me. Bill."

Indecision is a second major factor. A recent case in San Francisco illustrates the strange indecision of most suicidal persons. A policeman spotted a husky man clutching the railing of the Golden Gate Bridge. The policeman ran toward the rail, but the man plunged over into the bay. When the officer threw a rope into the gray waters, the man shouted his defiance. The policeman thought a moment, then drew his revolver. He cocked the safety latch open and aimed at the man. "Either grab that rope, or I'll shoot you," the officer shouted. The suicidal man did not wish to be shot, so he grabbed the rope and was hauled to safety. Why? He did not wish to die in any way that was different from his chosen method.

In another recent case, a 28-year-old nurse recovered from a barbiturate overdose after stomach pumping and told the Suicide Prevention Center interviewer, "I really didn't want to die. I thank God because now I have another chance. Now my husband and I can begin a new life."

WHAT CAN YOU DO when a suicide attempt occurs? Your first step should be the treatment of any physical wounds. After that, the center recommends another kind of help, psychological first aid so that the person will not try again. Don't try to hide the act or pretend it didn't happen, and go for qualified help fast.

"Contact your family doctor, close relatives, good friends and any other sympathetic persons you can think of for help. If the victim is too upset, seek psychiatric help immediately from a private psychiatrist or from a government agency. It is important to find the reasons why the suicidal person felt driven to such a desperate move," said Dr. Farberow.

Who commits suicide? Besides persons feeling desper-

ate, the center has spotted other characteristics of suicide. More men commit suicide than women. Women try more often, but don't usually succeed because they use painless but less certain methods. Men usually try violent, certain-death tactics. Divorced persons and single men top the list of suicide victims. Few Negroes take their own lives, but their rate is now beginning to rise. City dwellers, especially those living in apartments, are most apt to destroy themselves.

Another Suicide Prevention Center study charted new research paths by creating the "psychological autopsy," used in tracking down clues in death cases by coroners when the mode of death is unclear and possible homicide may be involved. The "psychological autopsy" is an attempt to form a picture of the victim's last thoughts by questioning all persons involved to decide whether a death should legally be declared as due to an accident, suicide, natural causes or murder.

In one Southland case, a man was crushed to death by a locomotive as he knelt upon the railroad tracks. Asked to check the case, Suicide Prevention Center officials questioned the victim's friends and relatives. Everyone claimed the victim, Tom W., had no pressing problems but was a heavy drinker. The bartender at the Black Spot Tavern said the dead man had been a nightly visitor, never skipping an evening at the bar. A friend mentioned that Tom W. always walked home along a shortcut by the railroad tracks. On the night of his death, he had left the cafe earlier than usual because of an early morning appointment the next day. A witness said the victim had stopped to rest and didn't see the train in time to escape.

The center checked with the dead man's relatives, friends, employer, family doctor, minister and neighbors but no one could name any serious problems he had had. In this case, the center's officials initiated a memo to the coroner's office that recommended a verdict of accidental death.

Karl H. was recently killed while sitting in his new convertible parked on the railroad tracks. Was it suicide or an accident? The center's aides talked with witnesses who accused the victim of refusing to move as he waited for the train to smash into him. They learned of messages left by Mr. H. to friends who were not available when he

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MELLOWED MATURITY

By Ellen Krec

A CLIPPED high-gable roof, colonial windows and traditional white-painted board and batten exterior distinguish the Cape Cod architecture of the home in Downey owned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Glasband.

The landscaping is more Southern California but lends a soft and having-been-there-a-long-time air to the exterior. Enormous magnolia, deodar and elm trees rise above the home.

The gardens change depending on the area and need. The rear is devoted to a kidney-shaped pool bordered on one side by an ivy covered rail fence with bottle brush planted at the side facing the garage-apartment.

A full concrete deck has a squared inlay of red bricks forming the foundation for the redwood dining table and benches.

The swimming pool and patio are enclosed between house and pool with lacy, wrought-iron panels.

The border between the fence and the home is a miniature orchard with persimmon, avocado and tangerine trees.

One side of the home contains a redwood little-girl playhouse from daughter Shari Lynn's little-girl days. Now 16, Shari Lynn has just a sentimental attachment and the ivy has grown to cover the playhouse on one side.

A NARROW fence gives some semblance of privacy to the gardens bordering the bedrooms.

One full side of the home is perfect for overflow indoor or outdoor parties. Fully enclosed with squashed brick, the wall-planters are close, allowing more space to be utilized. The planters include high, low and blooming shrubs with eastern lilac and Iris at home with fuchsia and azalea. A tall elm and blooming magnolia are planted at each end for shade. Concrete benches are mixed with the shrubs for seating and two stately cypress stand in urns at the entrance to the garage-apartment.

The front of the home gives the appearance of a two-story dwelling with its high shingled roof. Rondel glass doors open at the top of the red brick landing.

A slightly mounded garden with juniper, low and twisted, privet and holly curves around the home. Pyracantha borders the neighbor's property.

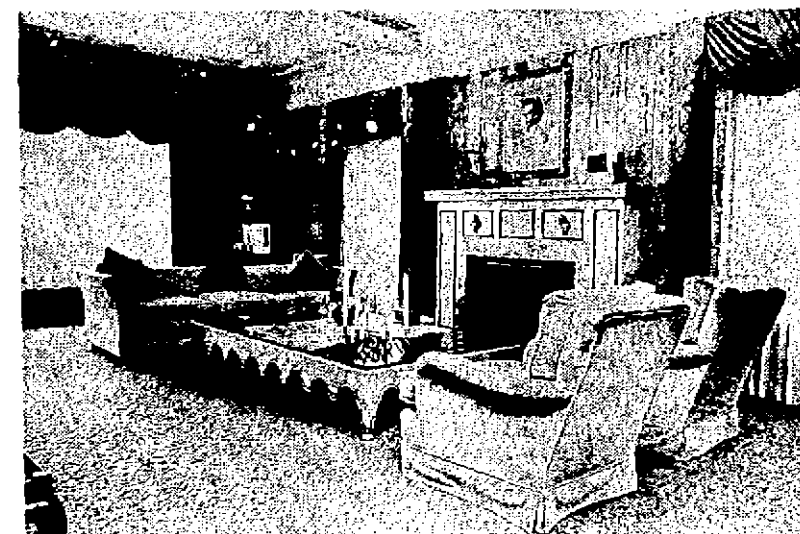
Mrs. Glasband was her own interior decorator with some outside suggestions.

The bronze-green carpeting laid the foundation for



Cape Cod house is surrounded by California foliage.

—Photos by KENT HENDERSON



Mediterranean formal room centers on block fireplace.



White U-shaped sectionals are feature of family room.

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Foyer has antique Spanish chair.

the basic color scheme used in the living-dining area.

A secluded foyer is large enough to hold an antique Spanish chair heavily carved and upholstered with metallic fabric. The small foyer is wallpapered with gold and white-flocked paper.

The formal Mediterranean living room makes an easy transition from the foyer by using the same feeling in color and decor.

The maize-painted walls and 12-foot ceiling are foils for the bleached pine panel and recessed bookcase.

The fireplace area was selected as a focal point and the concrete block was painted the same maize with raised frames painted darker green.

A low, six-by-four-foot coffee table with fruitwood borders on each side of a raised travertine marble center stands directly in front of the hearth. The main seating surrounds the area with a tuxedo sofa in gold brocade, a pair of apricot velvet lounge chairs, a wall-placed, apricot, bronze and neutral sofa creating a U-shaped conversational grouping.

For lighting Mrs. Glasband placed a five-foot gold and prism table lamp on the antique olive commode.

The bay window and two side windows are covered with sheer draperies and bronze antique satin pleated swags and tiebacks. The sheer draperies at the bay window may be opened to a window seat. However, a low tufted decorator's bench lines the space and is

covered with the drapery fabric.

Mother and daughter portraits by William Schuettold hang proudly on two walls.

Two corners at opposite ends of the room are balanced chain fashion with one dropped chain ending at a baroque gold planter and the other at a chandelier.

The "champagne bar" is, in reality, an elegant, dining area. The bar facade has the same design as the fireplace. The room was a pass-through in the provincial manner but the Glasbands decided to add white and gold flecked wallpaper to the upper half of the wainscoted walls. They dropped a gold and crystal chandelier above the circular wrought iron table and apricot covered chairs. The behind-the-bar window has Austrian shades and a padded bronze valance. The Glasbands enjoy "the little spot!"

"WE NEVER know where we are going to eat," says Mrs. Glasband, "so we have small dining areas placed strategically throughout the house."

A sloped, open-beam ceiling gives a change of appearance to the formal dining room. Pegged, combed wood paneling was painted white with the cantilevered formica buffet backed by dramatic red wallpaper topped with gold painted panels.

A favorite antique white Spanish armoire is used for dish storage and the oval fruitwood table is sur-

rounded by antique white chairs, four of which are upholstered in a mosaic print with the other four in muted stripes. Accenting the Spanish theme are two bullfight watercolors by Lee Purcell.

The family room is "home" and Mrs. Glasband feels "it is because it is close to the refrigerator!"

Bold poppy print lounge chairs with matching ottomans stand at each side of the exit to the pool with a white upholstered banquet to cornering the room. Another "little spot to eat" stands in front of the folding teak doors which cover the utilities.

The "little bit of everything bar" divides the kitchen and family room. A flaring hood of matching wood is illuminated, making the bar useful for studying as well as snacking or serving.

The only remaining provincial touch is the kitchen with its brick-pattern floor and pine cabinets with black hardware. Warm rust quarry tile covers all of the counter area and the splash back. The iron wheel chandelier matches the hardware.

THE WINDOW is the "bird-watcher's delight" and has just a ruffled awning for softness but no interference with the view.

The home appears to have a spacious feel with large rooms and high ceilings, but the east wing is devoted to two bedrooms and two baths.

Shari's retreat has a full window with floral pattern silk draperies covering the garden view when referred. The walls are shell pink and wallpaper with pink-painted wardrobe and ceiling.

Italian provincial furniture includes a triple chest and twin beds on a single headboard capped with a white Martha Washington bedspread.

The skylighted hall leads to the metallic wallpapered guest bath. Gold fixtures including an unusual pedestal sink are highlighted by a baroque gold mirror and a slash of glass overlooking a private deck for potted plants.

Shutter doors were installed to cover the gold and chocolate tile shower. A central hanging light is dripped brass over milk glass with irregular colored glass inserts.

The master bedroom and bath are becoming more and more useful to the Glasbands. With daughter growing up and entertaining, this became more than just a sleeping room. A television was added and a bright color change took

(Continued on Page 22)

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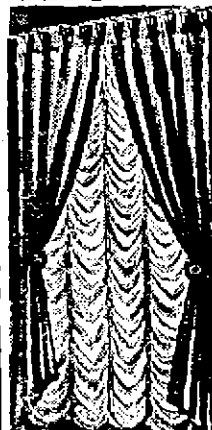
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Instant Refreshment for No-Notice Guests

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

HOSTESSES who know how often unexpected company just happens in nowadays, on short notice or no notice at all, are always on the lookout for ideas that make impromptu entertaining easier and more fun, for a casual snack or a meal.

So — be a genuine magician and pour instant cocktails, and let guests help themselves to tender crepes rolled with their own choice of glamorous fillings. Some are imaginatively contrived with the aid of jars and cans that deserve to be staples in the cupboard and refrigerator of any hospitable family. The cocktail bases are professionally pre-mixed.

The crepes came from the freezer; crepes are easily made in advance, they freeze perfectly, keep indefinitely, and best of all, taste fine when they're reheated in the kitchen or on a buffet server. The fillings required no cooking — just a knowledge of some of the wonderfully convenient new foods now available in every market.

As for the cocktails, they were perfectly proportioned every time, with no hit or miss bartending to harry the hostess or mar the guest's pleasure, because they were made by adding the spirit of choice

to frozen, dehydrated or bottled cocktail mixes.

CREPES

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons brandy

Beat eggs well, add milk and flour alternately, beating after each addition, to make a smooth batter. Add remaining ingredients, beat well. Chill 2 hours or overnight before using. The batter should be thick as heavy cream; if necessary, add more brandy. Heat a 6-inch skillet, brush with melted butter. Pour the batter from the pitcher into the pan, holding the pitcher in the left hand. With the right hand, tip and roll the pan as you pour, until the batter covers the bottom of the pan thinly. Cook the crepe until brown; turn and brown the other side. Stack cooked crepes and wrap in moisture and vapor proof freezer paper and freeze until needed. Thaw crepes completely before separating, to avoid tearing them. Makes about 16 crepes.

CREPE FILLINGS

- Shrimp:
1 can (4 1/2 oz.) shrimp, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce (or curry powder)

- 6 water chestnuts, sliced thin

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion

Tomato Fondue:

- 1 can (2 lb.) solid pack tomatoes, well drained
- 1 can (2 1/2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pinch black pepper
- 1-3rd cup sliced Swiss cheese

Pepper Sausage:

- 1 jar (7 1/4 oz.) sweet fried peppers with onion
- 1 can (4 oz.) Vienna sausages, thinly sliced or 1/4 lb. sliced pepperoni or salami cubes or ham

Chicken Stroganoff:

- 1 can (5 1/2 oz.) boneless cooked chicken
- 1 can (2 1/2 oz.) whole button mushrooms
- 1/2 cup canned French fried potatoes
- 1-3 cup canned French fried onions, crumbled.

Combine ingredients for each kind of filling, put into small serving bowls. Each yields enough to fill 4 to 6 crepes. Guests choose filling, put a spoonful of filling on the crepe, fold over to cover, fold in sides and roll the crepes. Then put them on a lightly buttered griddle, skillet, or table hot plate. Heat both sides.

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

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PSYCHIATRY AND YOU

Psychiatrists Now Make House Calls

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

PSYCHIATRISTS are now making more house calls than ever for nonemergency purposes.

Dr. Ross Speck of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, estimates that more than 500 psychiatrists are making home visits on a regular basis.

"House calls help us focus care on the entire family, where it belongs, rather than on one person," says Dr. Speck.

For the most part, calls are made to seriously disturbed families and to families in which one or more persons have schizophrenia or delinquency problems.

The psychiatrist may make his house calls alone or as part of a team including a psychologist, social worker or nurse, Dr. Speck says. Average weekly visit lasts one to 1 1/2 hours, including travel time, for a fee of \$35 to \$50 a session. A team visit costs about \$75 a session.



A NEW study supports earlier findings that problem drinkers of long standing — not social drinkers — are involved in a substantial number of traffic accidents after drinking.

Trouble is, the new study shows, these persons don't learn from a "punitive experience." Needed are better methods of rehabilitation.

ABOUT one in 200,000 persons who take the antibiotic chloramphenicol later develops leukemia or the often-fatal disease aplastic anemia. Why some patients react this way to a preparation that thousands take safely is now under study at the University of Miami. Dr. Adel A. Yunis, associate professor of medicine, has located nine survivors of these adverse reactions and plans to study them.

GUM diseases may be linked to psychological disorders, a Houston psychologist believes.

Dr. Richard I. Evans, the psychologist, says studies show a significant increase in periodontal (gum) disease in rats after periods of stress.

In humans, psychological testing has shown an association between degree of stress and severity of periodontal disease.

ENGINEERS at RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N. J., have designed a walking cane for the blind.

It has a built-in laser-radar system that turns it into a "seeing eye." The cane can be operated for 10 hours before its batteries need recharging. Research aimed at improving the device continues.

AN INCREASE of leprosy in the

U.S. is likely because of the war in Vietnam, a doctor warns.

Dr. Chapman H. Binford, chief of the microbiological diseases branch of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, says there are more than 70,000 cases of leprosy in South Vietnam.

MEDICAL researchers have successfully produced viral hepatitis (a liver ailment) in marmosets, small South American monkeys.

These are the first experimental animals found that can be given the disease — a real breakthrough for those who want to study the disease.

THE RIDDLE of "sex juice" has been solved. The substance, said to cause hallucinations, is oil of peppermint.

Teen-agers in New Jersey have been taking the substance via sugar cubes, a health officer reports. It can cause a violent seizure, the official says, adding: "There is no question that this drug is dangerous."

The Food and Drug Administration says, however, that the agent can't cause hallucinations.

OVERWHELMING shock reactions following an injection of penicillin are well known. Such shock reactions sometimes terminate in death.

Such reactions after oral penicillin are thought to be uncommon. But a new report in the Journal of the American Medical Association indicates that severe reactions after oral penicillin may occur more often than suspected.

THE NUMBER of Americans drinking fluoridated water has increased by 20 million in the past five years.

Latest statistics: 62.5 million consumers live in 3,145 communities where water is adjusted to proper fluoride level to combat tooth decay.

SOME DRUGS used to treat peptic ulcer should not be used in patients who already suffer one type of glaucoma, an eye ailment. These drugs may make the glaucoma worse.

However, a Harvard doctor says one such drug — dicyclomine — appears to be safe in the treatment of the ulcer patient who also has glaucoma.

The finding is that of Dr. Kurt J. Iselbacher, chief of the gastrointestinal unit of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

He says that dicyclomine has been used successfully in glaucoma-ulcer patients who could not safely take other drugs designed for the same purpose: to reduce acid secretions and spasms in the stomach.

A SURVEY conducted in a small community in Wales shows that bereavement carries an increased risk of mortality.

The increased risk is particularly great for widowed persons, least for female children.

Dr. W. Dewi Rees of Llanidloes, Wales, reports the research in British Medical Journal.

Movie Flying's Not the Same Without 'Mr. Crash'

By Joan Talmage Weiss



The late Paul Mantz (right) was commanding officer over Clark Gable (left) and Ronald Reagan, among others, during the Second World War.

ALBERT PAUL MANTZ is gone but his exploits aren't forgotten. Hollywood movies containing flying scenes may never be the same again.

One of California's most exciting personalities, "Mr. Aviation" fatally crashed in 1965 while flying perhaps his 300th airplane stunt for a movie scene. The only other injury in Paul Mantz's spectacular flying career of 45 years was a broken collar bone.

Mantz was born in Alameda, Calif., only three blocks away from where his hero, Jimmy Doolittle, grew up. As a teen-ager, Paul lived near a flying school conducted by the famed Christofferon brothers. He did odd jobs around the school in Redwood City on the promise of a few joy rides.

When the day of payment arrived, Mantz climbed excitedly into one of the Christofferon Jennies — his first ride in a plane.

"The pilot didn't just take me up, fly around a little and let me see the countryside and enjoy the ride," Mantz said once, unable to laugh about it even then. "He gave me the works — a spin, a loop, I began to pray."

From this early conditioning, Mantz found nothing funny about frightening people in an airplane. He also knew there was nothing humorous about the fear of flying many people have.

Even when Mantz began his first flying lessons in 1919, he was "scared stiff" every time his instructor did acrobatics.

From the day he soloed, Sunday, November 26, 1967.

however, Mantz lived a life as colorful as any character in a Mark Twain novel. Incidentally, Twain (Samuel Clemens) was his grand uncle.

Mantz's break into the movies as a stunt pilot — which he preferred to call "precision flying" — came with such early talkies as "Wings" and "Hell's Angels."

He flew through an open hangar in "Air Mail" and this stunt became one of his trademarks. For "Blaze of Noon" he spun a plane down to ground level and for "When Willie Comes Marching Home" and "Suzy" he flew airplanes between two trees, deliberately losing the wings in the process.

HE CAME to be known in the movie industry as "Mr. Crash"—the expert on any sequence which featured an airplane. His 250 movie credits attest to the fact that he was not only proficient in his field but had that quality found only in a pro — sustained performance.

Mantz said: "I'll bet I've made better than \$10 million in aviation — and put it right back in."

While the Mantz legend was growing, he maintained a charter flying service for 30 years. When Hollywood discovered Nevada "quickie" weddings, he began his "Honeymoon Express." He or his pilots flew top stars from Jean Harlow to Lana Turner to Las Vegas or Reno to get married.

The "most scared" Mantz ever felt was while flying Jean Harlow back from Yuma after her marriage.

"I was cruising the Lock-

heed Vega through the night when all of a sudden I heard a 'bang' and something hit me in the back of the head. I thought I'd been shot." Actually it was only the cork from a just-popped champagne bottle.

MANTZ FLEW Tom Mix's body back to Hollywood after Mix was killed in an auto crash in Arizona. He also flew the body of William Randolph Hearst from San Simeon to San Francisco. He flew countless mercy flights, but the one he remembered the best was rushing a dying

man with a brain tumor to the Mayo brothers' clinic in Rochester, Minn., and getting him there in time to save his life.

One night Mantz saw a house on fire from the air and buzzed the house until the people were awakened and got out safely. He often went up into pea-soup fog to lead lost planes to safety and had other fliers return the favor.

His title of "Mr. Upside Down" came from an inverted stunt he did at air shows in his P12, flying "wheels-to-wheels" formation with another plane. He

often flew upside down on a routine run just to keep in practice.

While making the movie "The Bride Came C.O.D." with Bette Davis and James Cagney, he was returning to the movie location in Death Valley and decided to make an inverted pass with his P12 at the east assembled below. There was a light rain and a cameraman on the ground told the cowhand extras that Mantz always flew on his back whenever it was raining just to keep the rain out of his face. Thus the legend grew to proportions bigger than life.

Part of Mantz's business in those days was devoted to teaching flying. Quite naturally, he pulled his students from the movie colony. "Veronica Lake and Wallace Beery kept coming back for more," he recalled with a chuckle.

IN 1930 MANTZ bought his first World War I Jenny which began his collection of antique aircraft. "I had a hunch," he said, "that the movies would eventually have a lot of business for somebody who could supply the old planes and fly them." Mantz went one step further. If the plane wasn't available, he built an exact replica to specifications and then flew it.

Gradually he became a director of flying scenes for the movie studios, so part of his equipment was a mobile trailer which he drove out on location.

In the 1930's a tall, handsome young woman came to him for technical advice. "She was the career woman type," he recalled. "Very intelligent, sincere, nothing

phony about her." He called her "A. E.": but the world knew her as Amelia Earhart.

He helped her equip and modify her Lockheed Vega for distance flights, showing her how to increase both range and speed. They flew together often and when Miss Earhart began planning her "round-the-world" flight in a Lockheed 12, it was Mantz and his technicians who modified her plane. It was Mantz himself who checked her out on heavy-gross-weight takeoffs in the Lockheed, flying the first leg to Honolulu with her.

"She disregarded my advice," he said later, "and I watched her crack up on takeoff from Honolulu. I talked the Lurline people into putting her plane on their tennis deck — boy, all those tennis players were mad as hell — and we took it back to my shop for repairs."

Later Mantz checked her out again and watched her and her navigator take off at Burbank.

"I was worried about her hitting a Pacific island only one mile long and a quarter of a mile wide," he said.

THE LAST the world — and Mantz — heard was that "A. E." had hit a 50-mile-an-hour head wind instead of the tail wind she desperately needed because of the long hop. Her last radio message said: "I have a half hour of fuel left. I have not sighted land."

Then there was nothing. "She must have run out of gas while airborne," Mantz concluded, "but no-

(Continued on Page 18)



Mantz checked out his friend Amelia Earhart on flight from which she never returned.

Union's War in Mines

A MINER'S LIFE. By John Brophy. University of Wisconsin Press, \$7.50.

Before he was 12, John Brophy, son of an immigrant English coal miner, was working in the mines of central Pennsylvania. He writes of his youth in the mines:

"There was no need for either law or exhortation to keep us from squandering our time and money in riotous living. We never had enough of either to spare.

"If there was any balance in the miner's favor, he got it in cash. It was much more common, however, for a balance to be due the company, in which case there would be a long black stroke at the foot of the statement, which the miners called a 'snake.' The company store charged much more than private stores; in any case the company store was the only one in Urey, Indiana County, Pa."

At 15, Brophy was a union man, a member of the United Mine Workers. Checkweighman, local officer, president of his UMWA district, he was a devoted unionist.

One of the epic battles in the history of organized labor was that between Brophy, as leader of the progressive movement in the UMWA, and John L. Lewis, in the 20s. Lewis ran the union like the czar of all the Russias, and opposition miners were slapped around. "Lewis, during this period, was cultivating Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce," says Brophy. His "economic and political thinking was, if anything, far to the right of Hoover's."

Lewis won the election in 1926, but, Brophy says, the election reports "that were not falsified in the locals were taken care of by agents of the international office." "Lewis had Brophy expelled as a 'dual unionist.' During the New Deal they were reconciled and Brophy later became the CIO's director of organization. It was Brophy who helped develop many of the young unionists who became the leaders of the CIO, and who today lead some of the mass industrial unions.

His story is an invaluable account of the life of the American coal miner and the growth of the labor movement in this century. Brophy died in 1963, one of the last of the "incorruptibles" of American labor. — N.H.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Young Man of Montreal

GABRIEL FRANCHIERE, young man from Montreal in the early part of the 19th century, would not agree with some of today's psychiatrists who see some virtue in the medicine men of primitive peoples.

Gabriel and a group of adventurous men in 1810 put themselves under contract to John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur Company to set up a string of fur-trading posts on the lower Columbia River, in what later became the state of Oregon. He published a French edition of his travels in 1820. An 1854 English edition contained greatly expanded information by Franchiere, and some corrections of inaccuracies and misstatements ("unintentional," he said) in Washington Irving's "Astoria."

Now Hoyt C. Franchiere, a great grandson of Gabriel, has newly translated the Astorian adventurer's work, and it is published by the University of Oklahoma Press as "Adventure in Astoria, 1810-1814" (\$5.95).

"There are charlatans everywhere," wrote Gabriel, "but they are more numerous among the savages than elsewhere because among these ignorant and superstitious people the craft is more profitable and less dangerous. When a native of the Columbia is indisposed, no matter what the illness, they send for a medicine man, who begins his ministrations in this fashion: The sick man is put on his back; his parents and friends are arranged about him, each holding a long stick in one hand and a shorter one in the other. The medicine man chants a lugubrious song, joined by those present, who beat time with their sticks. . . . During this time the medicine man works to heal the sick man, kneeling before him, and with all his strength pushing his two fists into the patient's stomach."

Franchiere relates how the medicine man finally brings from his mouth a little white stone, which he has placed there beforehand. Triumphant, he tells all present that he has extracted the illness.

There is a wealth of information about the Indians; their polygamy (four or five wives); their holding of slaves; their belief that a good fisherman is assured of a place in their version of heaven.

Franchiere and his company sailed for the Oregon country from New York on the Tonquin, which took them to Hawaii before reaching the Columbia's mouth. Luck was with Franchiere: after the Tonquin disembarked him to build a trading post, it blew up and sunk off Vancouver Island, and the natives massacred its crew.

And Try Not to Miss...

CHINA MARKET. By Thomas J. McCormick. Quadrangle Books, \$6.50.

No understanding of American expansionism is possible without a knowledge of America's commercial thrust into the Far East, particularly into China. American control of the Pacific was a development of that thrust. Author McCormick shows how American hegemony in that ocean was no mere helter-skelter development, but a response by American leaders to the effects of the Panic of 1893.

THE WORLDWIDE MACHINE. By Paolo Volpone. Translated by Helen Severoid. Grossman, \$6.

A novel by a young Italian poet, about an eccentric scientist who sees the world as a hierarchy of machines. He is capricious, rational, violent by turn. Paolo Volpone proves himself a first-rate satirist.

THE FRAIL OCEAN. By Wesley Marx. Coward-McCann, \$5.95.

The Torrey Canyon disaster of March, 1967, in which 36 million gallons of crude oil spilled into the offshore of England, and greatly damaged wildlife, pointed up dramatically how those who ply the ocean can unintentionally do great damage. Wesley Marx's book is a plea, documented by a recounting of the ocean's beauties, for preserving the oceans and their inhabitants.

Eyewitness of Great Sea Fight

JUTLAND: An Eyewitness Account of a Great Battle. Compiled and Edited by Stewart Legg. John Day, \$4.50.

The mighty British and German fleets locked horns in May, 1916, off the Danish coast. The battle of Jutland, in which more than 250 ships participated, was an accident — the fleets had been seeking each other out, and met off Jutland quite by chance.

Englishmen were certain that, once it met the enemy, their fleet would win. The Germans were outnumbered. But the British stuck to traditional lines of battle, while the Germans used new tactics and escaped after dealing painful wounds on the British fleet. The battle, historians have decided, was a draw, but the blow to British morale was severe. The recriminations were bitter.

This is Jutland as its participants saw it — the chiefs on both sides—Adm. Jellicoe and Adm. Scheer and the seamen too.

It was a fearsome battle. Here is S. King-Hall, aboard the cruiser Southampton:

"Another shell had burst on the searchlight just above us. . . . And then I was standing in a fire. The flash of some exploding shell had ignited half a dozen rounds of cordite.

"Two pillars of flame rose splendidly aloft. One roared up the foremast, the other reached above the tops of the second and third funnels.

"This then was the end. There could be no doubt; the central ammunition hoist was between these two funnels.

"What was it going to feel like to blow up? . . . Fascinating sight, those two pillars of white flame.

"By Heaven, the centre one had turned red, it wavered, it decreased in height; it grew again, but the spell was broken, and I rushed to the ladder. . . . In order to get up to the fire and assist. I ran a few steps and tripped over a heap of bodies."—H.A.

Five Americans, Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck, William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway, have won Nobel literature prizes.

American Heritage will publish, in 1968, two histories (in three volumes): a History of the Presidency and a Pictorial History of the Presidents.

Classic Essay by Stendhal Views 'Love'

ON LOVE. By Stendhal. Grosset & Dunlap, paperback.

Marie Henri Beyle (Stendhal), French novelist, and critic, considered his treatise "On Love" his greatest work and it ranks as a classic on the subject.

Grosset & Dunlap's Universal Library series presents another translation of the much-translated work for those who would like to reread Stendhal and for those first-timers who have not yet become acquainted with this masterly work.

Stendhal uses many sources in covering the subject of love as well as unabashedly recounting his own experiences. A combination of the emotional freedom of the romantic period with the disciplined introspection of the earlier classical era, this beautiful essay is a must for the private library. —Forest Jordan.

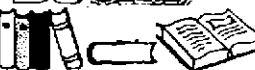
Stories of Greeks Retold

STORIES OF THE GREEKS. By Rex Warner. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$10.

Although Rex Warner has leaned heavily on Ovid in his versions of nearly three dozen Greek legends, these retellings have a special quality of their own — for Warner, who once directed the British Institute in Athens and has been a teacher of Greek, is a novelist of considerable stature, no mean poet, and one of the better translators from the classic languages. This latter fact serves the reader in good stead, because some of the tales here retold are direct translations.

For the most part, Ovid's Metamorphoses, under Rex Warner's beautiful prose, are once again metamorphosed, in the modern idiom, without the complete disappearance of Ovid.

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COIN ROUNDUP

Paper Money Quite Old in History

By Maurice M. Gould

MOST OF US think of paper money as a fairly new commodity. But while postage stamps were first used in the middle 1800s, paper money goes back to the 1300s.

The first known notes were printed on mulberry bark paper by authority of China's first Ming emperor, who reigned from 1368 to 1399. These large pieces measure 13½"x8¾" and were good for 1,000 cash (a Chinese denomination).

The inscription on these rare notes promises death to the forger and half of his goods to the informer, an ingenious idea to stop counterfeiting.

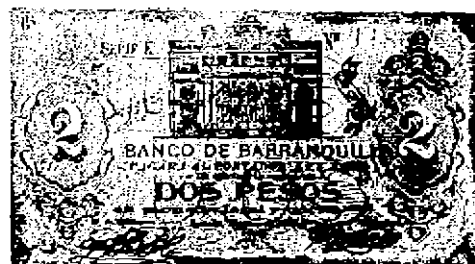
The Chinese also made paper money for transmission to the spirit world and would burn it as a remittance to their ancestors circulating in an unseen realm.

The early Japanese used notes secured by goods such as rice. These "warrants" were actually a sound form of currency, for they were backed by goods of actual value.

From these crude beginnings evolved the paper money of today, used in most areas of the world, easy to carry and handle and accepted now as a matter of course.

There have been periods in history when inflation was so great that it took a wheelbarrowful or sack of notes to buy a loaf of bread. Germany, during 1923, issued billions of denomination notes with little stable value for prices were changing daily.

The collecting of foreign bank notes is increasing so rapidly that the International Banknote Society, with members in all parts of the world, issues a regu-



Two-peso note used during insurrection in Colombia during early 1900s is example of collector's item.

lar information bulletin on new notes available to the collector.

The president of this society is James N. Lawrence, (P.O. Box 1144, Johannesburg, South Africa) whose collection of paper money has won him many exhibition awards. He has a permanent exhibit at a Johannesburg bank and acts as an adviser to the government in numismatic matters.

Among the fascinating items in paper money collecting are Revolutionary Siege pieces, emergency money and even those used in prisons and leper colonies.

Q — During World War I, did the Russians use stamps as money?

A — The Russians did use stamps, but in a slightly different form. The size and denomination are the same as the stamps, but they were printed on a heavy, cardboard-like paper so they would last longer.

(To order COINS OF SPECIAL VALUE booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. When writing Mr. Gould, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.)

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Sunday, November 26, 1967

Keep your health. Read "Medicine and You" appearing each week in *Southland Magazine*.

The Madcap Flying Dachshunds

By Eleanor Avery Price

AN EASTERN Coursing Association at Long Island, New York, decided to have a little fun at one of its meets. So they rigged up some starting chutes and non-live lures for short-legged dachshunds.

After a great many laughs, the members might have forgotten all about it, but not so Californians. The sport has blossomed into Big Time here. Bright flags flutter gaily along the raceway, behind which is the cheering crowd. Someone tests the lure pull and slips

it into high gear. The dachshunds in the starting boxes begin to bark and whine with excitement. Then the starter yells, "Ready, set, GO!" and the dogs are away, ears flopping wildly.

Of course, not all the fun-loving little dogs continue to race. Some head for the sidelines and people. But most of them go on to the finish line where they, judges, catchers, and lure operators all try to get possession of the lure before there is nothing left of it. If the dogs get it first, there is usually a tug-of-war to add to the hilarity. If they don't, I hope someone gives

them a treat. In all the excitement, I forget to notice.

Regardless, the maddest, merriest, fastest little guns in the West are providing great fun at dog shows recently. I saw my first race at Kennel Club of Pasadena not long ago. And it was through this club and Mrs. John Blankenhorn that I was able to get a picture to give you an idea of the fun the Madcap Flying Dachshunds are supplying. Included among the dogs are Big George, Heidi-the-Nose, Up-and-A'm Sam (who loves to run so much he sometimes takes the course round trip and climbs back into the starting box for another go at it), Wild-eyed Will, Pepper (who finishes in a somersault), Calamity Jane, and all the rest of the gang, about 28 of them.

The dachshund has long been a favorite breed among dog fanciers. Not

only is he whimsical in appearance, easy to keep clean, but he has inbred in him the desire to track and use his powerful jaws. So, though he can't outrun a whippet or greyhound or Afghan, he enjoys being a sporting hound, and the limelight seems made for him.

Of German origin, there once were about 12 varieties recognized in Germany, partly by color. There are smooth, longhair, and wire, in two sizes, in our country.

Today, Jewel City Cat Club show, National Guard Armory on Colorado St., Glendale.

Dec. 9-10, Continental Cat Club show, Long Beach Auditorium.

Today, Southeast Obedience Club of Lynwood will hold its AKC sanctioned match at Lynwood Park, Century Boulevard at Bullis Road, Entries close at noon. At the same place, American Saluki Association will have a match for A.I.L.



They're off and running—little dachshunds have taken to racing to amuse crowds at some shows.

Kennel Club of Pasadena Photo: Courtesy Mrs. John Blankenhorn

hounds. Entries close at noon.

New officers for Lakewood Dog Obedience Club are: president, Evelyn Bo-

vee; first vice president, Jeanne Willhite; second vice president, Jay Morrison; secretary, Ray Gann; treasurer, Connie Faraone.

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Movie Flying's Not the Same

(Continued from Page 15)

body knows why she never used the radio again."

In 1938 Mantz entered the Bendix Air Race with a Lockheed Orion which he got through his friend Jimmy Doolittle.

"When Jimmy was vice president of Shell Oil, he flew VIP's around the country. I told him I wanted to buy the Orion to try out for the Bendix. He arranged for Shell to sell it to me but he said I'd never win better than third place with it. He was right. I did exactly that—twice in a row."

But in 1946 Mantz modified a P51 fighter plane and entered the Bendix Air Race again. This time he took first place and went on to gain the distinction of being the only flier to win the race three consecutive times. He won more than \$125,000 in prize money with his "No. 46."

DURING WORLD War II Mantz was a colonel in the Air Force with Clark Gable and Ronald Reagan under him. In some 300 training films, Mantz himself flew camera crews over both Atlantic ferry routes.

After the war he went back into civilian films. A plane which he used a great deal was a B25 which he modified by building a plexiglass bay for photographers in the nose of the plane. This was used to take Cinerama shots which

Mantz both flew and directed.

To indicate Mantz's versatility, he invented two items for the B25 to facilitate the camera work. One was a paper window screen which stayed on the plexiglass bay until shooting began to alleviate the problem of smashed bugs. Another was a water-suspended shock absorber mounted on the plane which kept the camera from shimmying from the motors' vibration. Mantz even patented this latter invention.

During his later years Mantz lived aboard his Pez Espada, a magnificent motor-sailer which was a landmark at the Balboa Bay Club. It boasted of radar, sonar, an automatic pilot, radio direction finders and even a Hammond organ. He and his wife then moved into their Balboa Island bayfront apartment house which Mantz described as "a poor man's penthouse." Their three children and nine grandchildren visited them often.

ALL OF MANTZ'S antique and history-making aircraft came to rest at Santa Ana Airport when he and Frank Tallman teamed to open the Tallmantz, Inc. "MovieLand of the Air." They displayed every airplane from a 1909 Reloit to a jet—each aircraft in its individual authentic-to-the-period setting.

Mantz was exceedingly proud of the air museum. "People expect a bunch of

dusty airplanes sitting around. What they see is aviation history under one roof."

The morning of July 9, 1965, the nation opened its newspapers to a picture of Mantz, then bearded, and read with regret that he had crashed the day before.

Mantz had been on movie location west of Yuma flying a carefully constructed "makeshift" replica of the Phoenix. Later his biographer, Don Dwiggins, described the plane as a "wooden monstrosity" in the book "Hollywood Pilot"

(Doubleday).

Mantz made a pass, as the shooting script called for, over a sand dune, dipped low and skimmed the sand. Then it happened. Skis, designed to brush the sand, caught on a hummock. Instead of pulling up, the Phoenix cartwheeled over and broke in half. Mantz was fatally crushed under the wreckage.

The man was dead but the legend lives on. For the man died, as he had lived, free, fearless, ebullient and convinced of his own invincibility.

Recipe of the Week

FROM CLEARWATER, Kansas, comes Mrs. J. R. Gurtner's \$5 prize recipe for "a man's bean casserole." Women like it, too.

A MAN'S BEAN CASSEROLE

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 2 15 oz. cans large lima beans
- 2 pkgs. frozen small lima beans
- 1 lb. can red kidney beans
- 1 lg. can pork and beans
- 8 slices of bacon cooked crisp
- 4 lg. onion rings

Place the brown sugar, mustard, salt, vinegar and garlic salt in saucepan and cook until boiling. Add the 2 cans of large lima beans and add the cooked frozen small limas. Add the red kidney beans and pork and beans and combine all of these. Fry the bacon until crisp then remove and place the onion rings in the hot fat. Save some of the onion rings and crumbled bacon strips for a topping. Mix all the remainder and place in casserole with the crumbled bacon and rings on top. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

Snow Family for Warm Land



By Steve Ellingson

IT'S the season to be jolly! And here's a happy snow family that will not only add cheer to your yard; it will add sparkle to the whole neighborhood. Snow or no snow, cold or warm, this delightful little group welcomes all holiday visitors. Even old Scrooge would be touched by the spirit of these light-hearted snow folks.

Father Snow, who carries the lantern, is over five feet tall. Mother Snow is about four and one-half feet and, as you can see, the youngsters and dog are in proportion. Mrs. Snow is sweet and demure just like all mothers should be. Like everyone, at this time of the year, the little boy and girl are having a good time dancing and singing Christmas carols. The snow dog wears a bright red sweater with Christmas bells on his collar.

Here is a group that will be just as much at home on your roof as it is in your yard. Because of the light colors, they show up real bright at night when lights are turned on them. They make excellent decorations for store windows, city parks, civic buildings or anywhere else that you may choose to show your Christmas spirit.

Building the snow family is certainly easy, because, you see, the pictures come to you printed in many bright colors. All you need do is glue the pictures to plywood, after that saw them out and they're ready to be placed in front of your home. The colors are waterproof and will with-

stand all kinds of outdoor weather looking just as good as new. They may be used year after year. Complete directions are included with each set.

To obtain the Snow family pictures No. C-6, send \$5.00 (add \$1.00 for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Other decorations in color:

No. 227 Two extra Snow kids, \$2.00

No. 298 Merry Christmas sign, 35 cents.

No. 292 Candy canes (per

dozen) \$1.00

No. C-10 Santa's five elves \$2.00

No. C-7 Two-thirds life size nativity scene \$5.00

No. C-17 Full size Santa, 8 deer and sleigh, \$8.00

No. 327 Three Wisemen poster, \$2.50

No. 258 Angels (each) \$1.00

No. 293 Candles (per dozen) \$1.00

If AIRMAIL is desired on above listed items, add 20 per cent (or 20 cents for each dollar of your order) to the total amount of your order.

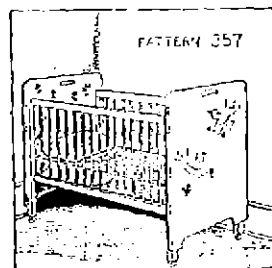
Irvine Ranch to Be Topic

William L. Aldrich, director of public relations, the Irvine Co., will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Genealogical Society at the Bowers Museum, 2002 North Main St., Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Aldrich will speak on the past, present and future of the century-old ranch which consists of 83,000 acres at the present time. He will also show colored slides and give historical highlights of the ranch and biographical anecdotes on the Irvine family.

The Genealogical Society will hold its regular monthly workshop on Saturday at the Margaret Morrison Orange County Reference Library, 431 S. Manchester Ave., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You Make It



It's easy to make this crib with ordinary hand tools. It requires no unusual hardware. It is about four feet long and wheels through doorways of standard width. Pattern 357, which gives material list, cutting guides, directions and full-size design for the lamb decoration, is 35 cents. It also is in the children's furnishings and toys packet No. 61 for \$1.

Southland Pattern Dept.
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New Windsor, N.Y.
12550

Today's Teen-ager

By Pat Hall

THE cult of teen-age worship is rapidly spreading from the traditional industries—phonograph records, movies and soda-pop—into practically every area of retailing. Now there is even a "Teen-Agers' Guide to the Stock Market," a \$3 volume that tells the "fun" story of investments.

A cartoon on the front cover shows two knowing teen-agers peering into a crystal ball filled with money, and the book informs its readers, who presumably are among the nation's 1.25 million juvenile stockholders, that, bull or bear, by playing the market they can "enjoy a great experience."

With the help of stick-figured illustrations, it then proceeds to coach them on such exotic financial operations as selling short and averaging up, and it points out, of course, the many secondary joys of shareholding; e.g., "At stockholders' meetings they frequently serve free lunches."

Statistics show there are more than 25 million youths in the United States between 13 and 19 and that they have more than \$18 billion in earnings, gifts, allowances and family "loans" to spend as they see fit. According to a market study last summer, 17 per cent of the teen-agers queried already owned their own television sets, 18 per cent owned tape recorders, 21 per cent owned outboard motors, 42 per cent owned electric shavers, 68 per cent owned cameras and 87 per cent owned watches. By 1970 teen-agers will number more than 30 million with disposable incomes totaling \$30 billion.

IN MANY CASES, the teen-agers' spending far outweighs their numerical strength. Teen-age boys, for example, are only 12 per cent of the male population but buy more than 40 per cent of all sportswear sold, while teen-age girls now smear their faces with nearly a third of the nation's cosmetic output.

Today's teen-agers are wealthier, better educated, more sophisticated, less romantic, more independent, less venturesome and more materialistic than their counterparts of three generations ago. The overwhelming majority of both sexes say they'd prefer a secure home life to the old Horatio Alger struggle for fame and fortune. Moreover, today's affluent adolescents seem to be forerunners of an era in which individuality will be attained not through achievement and job satisfaction, but through consumption.

The teen-agers of today are relentless consumers, hooked on a passion to possess. Having been groomed on "tell-mommy-to-get-you-some-today" toy commercials, they consider it their right to express themselves by buying and, for the shrewd merchandiser, they have deep-seated emotional needs and drives that can be exploited.

The main goal of teen-age girls is marriage, a female's principal source of status in our society. Because special ability so rarely overrides physical allure in a boy's choice of mate, a girl is "as interested in learning how to achieve the body beautiful as a boy is in shaping a career." This pressure, coupled with the unnerving physiological turmoil of adolescence, makes teen-agers tremendously insecure about "glamour."

AMONG THE commercial programs capitalizing on this insecurity is a finishing course offered by many department stores. For about \$10, a teen-age girl can follow a six-week course and receive face-to-face "charm counseling" from professional models on every aspect of manners and grooming, from how to cry to how to shave legs. Early in the course, the girls are asked to identify themselves with a "favorite fashion personality" and then are taught the fabrics, colors, make-up and hair styles that match.

Once teen-agers become interested in fashion they soon start purchasing clothes and accessories. Indeed, the teen-age patronage increases significantly at the stores where the courses are offered, and the projects seem to be creating a lucrative "fashion image" of the stores.

Despite charges that American businessmen are preying on gullible teen-agers and complaints that the importance of the teen-ager is being over-emphasized, it appears that increasing attention will be paid to affluent adolescents.

Already two out of five teen-agers have charge accounts; next thing we know the teen-agers will have their own shopping centers complete with bank, credit cards and who knows what else. A hospital in Portland, Ore., is said to have a special teen-age wing that offers "unlimited snacks, jam sessions and wheelchair drag races," and, near Honolulu, a teen-age church has been established that conveniently converts into a gym.

At a recent merchants' meeting, a market consultant said, "If you haven't

glutted the shimmering, glimmering teen-age lode, there must be something wrong with you." Teen-agers want their products to rebel against adult standards and yet remain essentially within the framework of acceptability.

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When the Robins Got Drunk

By Joe Littlefield

COFFEE is a small evergreen tree which is rarely grown outdoors in Southern California.

Ernest and Grace Nosler were given a Colombian coffee plant eight years ago. They planted it in a sunny location. The humid and frost-free coastal conditions keep the tree happy.

Nosler trims the tree to keep it about 10 feet tall and six feet wide. The white blossoms in early spring produce a two-pound crop of coffee berries in late August and September.

He tried to grow more coffee trees without success, but seedlings have sprouted under the tree.

Birds don't seek the berries for food.

BIRDS do raid several varieties of pyracantha, but mostly they leave the Duvali type alone.

Robins got "swacked" in a Southern California town in December, 1961, by eating over-ripe pyracantha berries. They staggered around for several hours in one city block. A citizen estimated their number at 12,000. When the berries were gone they sobered up and flew away.

THE GARDENER must be patient after planting a pyracantha that has had berries, because eight out

of 10 times it may not flower and produce berries again for two years. That's because the confined roots of the plant grow wildly vigorous until they reach maturity. As the roots grow exceptionally fast, so do the branches. After they settle down to normal growth habit, the plant berries annually.

Your cane berries such as blackberries, loganberries, boysenberries, magnaberrys and youngberries need attention right now. Trim out the old, woody canes that produced the berries this year. Train the young canes on wires. Moisten the soil well, then apply a "dormant spray"

which contains both an insecticide and a fungicide to control overwintering pests as well as a deterrent against fungus diseases.

YOUR peaches, plums, apricots, nectarines, pears and apples should be dormant-sprayed now for pests and fungus.

Camellias are not dormant-sprayed, yet petal blight-affected plants and soil should be sprayed with a fungicidal spray. Gardener must keep a close eye on the camellia flower buds and leaf buds for aphids. A few undisturbed aphids actually can cause leaf malformation before the leaves grow out.



Twig of a coffee tree.

White House Weddings--Wow!

(Continued from Page 4)

later years, she bore Cleveland five healthy children.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the first White House wedding in history gave the gossips "something to prattle about." Justice Thomas Todd of the U.S. Supreme Court was something of a stormy petrel — the William O. Douglas of his day.

A daring spirit, unconventional in his behavior, he wooed a procession of youthful, good-looking women.

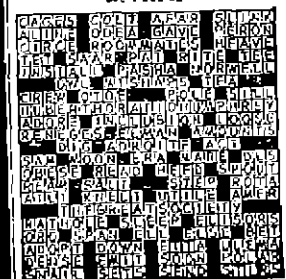
But when he met a widow named Lucy Payne Washington, his heart flipped. A short while later he proposed. She thought it over one night, then accepted.

Their close friends, President James Madison and his popular wife (Dolly), decided that a White House wedding would be in order. An announcement to this effect followed. It was the signal for Justice Todd's ex-girl friends to put in their bids.

They began whispering to everyone who would listen that the Supreme Court jurist was "an indifferent and inept lover!" This, in turn, one diary keeper recorded, sent a ripple of titlers through Washington social circles.

So it was against this swirl of malicious chit-chat that Justice Todd and Lucy Payne Washington spoke their marriage vows — March 29, 1812 — in the White House: the first pair in U.S. history to do so.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
See Page 72



Garden Clubs

South Coast Orchid Society of Long Beach will have displays of orchids and products used in growing orchids highlighting its meeting Monday, 8 p.m., at Bixby Park Clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave.

Gordon Baker Lloyd will present a program on Christmas decorations at the meeting of the Orange County Rose Society Tues-

Gardening Tip

IT ISN'T GOOD to let Baby's tears moss grow up around base of camellias, azaleas, luchsias, or any other plants. The moss smothers the soil air circulation, keeps top soil area constantly moist which isn't good, and might become pest infested.

day, 7:30 p.m., at the George Washington School, 233 E. Chartres St., Anaheim.



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JFK Saved His Life

By Art Vinsel

IT'S HARD TO TELL a guy one of his friends is dead.

Especially when that friend was President of the United States.

Little did I expect, sitting around the newsroom of an Orange County paper four years ago last Wednesday, that I would be doing so that day.

It would have been easy to avoid, but I was a very young reporter, faced with a chance to touch the cloak of history in its passing.

I do not know if I would do it again.

Because Ray Starkey, a big, rawboned oilfield worker from Garden Grove — who reminded me of John Wayne the first time we met — laid down his sandwich and cried.

The somber interview took place in a locker room at the Signal Oil and Gas Co. in Huntington Beach, on a normally boisterous lunch hour.

WE HAD MET earlier, when Starkey and other surviving crewmen of Kennedy's famed PT-109 Torpedo Boat went to Japan for a 20th anniversary commemoration of the historic sinking, on Aug. 3, 1943, in Blackett Strait, the Solomon Islands. We sat with cups of strong black coffee, as Starkey told fascinating tales of a skinny young Harvard graduate who commanded what he called "a rusty old tub and its ragtag-and-bobtail crew."

Some of the incidents seemed straight out of "McHale's Navy." They added a human facet to one's personal image of JFK, who then had 100 days to live.

"I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for Jack Kennedy," said Starkey, adding, "I wish I had a tenth the guts he does — and I don't consider myself any coward."

Many Americans wished they had more courage on the fatal Friday to come.

"My God! Kennedy's been shot. They think it's fatal."

The boss slammed down his telephone and the entire staff, even the teen-aged copy girl in the society section, went to work on the biggest story of the decade. I located Starkey, who was on a lunch break, and who was willing to talk.

ANOTHER reporter was prying for wartime anecdotes about Kennedy when I arrived, but Starkey — who knew only that he had been wounded in a Dallas

parade — sat staring at his oil-speckled boots. One could still see the scars on his grime-and-work-smudged hands, where he was burned the night the PT-109 was destroyed.

Then it was my turn and I said not to bother with details, because we had been over them before. Under the circumstances, he seemed glad it was me and, today, I like to think he was.

"I'm shocked," he said simply, "I hope he doesn't die."

The hushed organ requiem which masked what a listening nation really knew had stopped abruptly as I swung off Pacific Coast Highway, radio turned above the wind roaring around the sport roadster. It was obvious what the announcer was about to say. The President was dead.

So I told Starkey, as gently as possible, but with words I don't remember. Still, he said a year later, it was like kicking him in the stomach.

Getting the story into print could have been a comedy of errors, if not for the tragic circumstances.

I won the race to a pay phone, just as one tire went completely flat, punctured by a nail in the highway. Working from memory and without notes, I rapidly dictated a story to the teen-aged girl in the society department, who didn't know she was supposed to keep a carbon copy.

The news editor trimmed the story in half and sent it to the print shop, where a hasty composer mixed it up with the education editor's background report on Kennedy's spinal ailment.

Few young reporters ever help cover a story of such impact and magnitude and I never learned if I handled it well. After the editing and print shop error, only three paragraphs made the evening paper.

One year later, Starkey was better able to relate his thoughts on the death of a man to whom, he is certain, he owes his life.

"HE WAS VERY tall and slim. And he seemed to hold most people off at about arm's length," Starkey said of Lt. Kennedy, the dashing young naval officer.

"He wouldn't always agree with what you thought, but he'd always be willing to listen to what you had to say," he reminisced.

"We used to sit around between patrols and both officers and enlisted men would gather at our boat," Starkey said. "Jack could

talk about anything under the sun and we had a lot of discussions."

"Nobody could argue with that man," he said, "and when you got him mad, he'd start smiling. I had a way of getting cross-ways of everybody then — and I had him smiling at me a couple of times."

"He did every damn thing he could for the world," Starkey muttered, shifting two decades in talk, "not just for Cubans, or Africans . . . but for all humans."

"I think the whole world lost its best chance for peace," he said grimly. " . . . Yeah, I think we all lost our best chance."

STARKEY, now 53, has vivid memories, too, of that other long and terrible day, 24 years ago, when he, Kennedy, and hundreds of thousands of other men hoped for peace.

It began about 0100 hours — 1 a.m. — as torpedoman Starkey stood watch in the aft gun turret of the PT-109, prowling the rain-lashed strait between Gize and Kolombangara Islands.

The forward watch shouted, Starkey remembered, then the towering Japanese destroyer Amagiri steamed out of the summer storm and splintered the plywood craft, killing two men and hurling the rest into the sea.

Starkey said earlier he believes Kennedy may have tried to ram the looming destroyer, because time was too short for torpedoes and the young commander once vowed if the boat went down she would go down fighting.

Starkey found himself swimming among yelling shipmates, burned on the hands and arms by blazing fuel, but still under command of a youth who was destined for greatness.

"SOMETIMES I wonder if Doc knew what he was getting me into," joked Starkey, whose physician had prescribed nitroglycerine tablets, lowering the patient's blood pressure low enough and long enough for him to pass a last-chance Navy pre-enlistment physical.

Shepherding his remaining seven crewmen, Kennedy towed one of the badly burned sailors by a strap held in his teeth, swimming against an exhausting, eight-knot current to reach a tiny atoll.

After a rest, Kennedy led them to a second, larger island, where Allied agents in the South Pacific arranged their subsequent rescue.

The violent end of the PT-109 was later celebrated in a book, ballad and motion picture, but the movie fell far short of telling it as it



Ray Starkey . . . Vivid Memories of JFK

Photo (Times Nov. 22, 1963) by ART VINSEL

was, according to Starkey.

Theater audiences saw clean-cut young men in fresh uniforms ripping about in a trim PT-boat which might have been borrowed from a maritime museum. Starkey said everyone wore nothing but skivvy shorts, both to combat the sticky tropic heat and avoid marking the boat's commander for potential snipers. The PT-109 itself, he said, had been lit-

erally salvaged from scrap by Kennedy and was armed with a jury-rigged 37 millimeter anti-tank gun on the bow.

MOST OF THE torpedoes fired the night the boat went down were launched at close range, he added, because their gyroscopes were inaccurate, causing

(Continued on Page 22)

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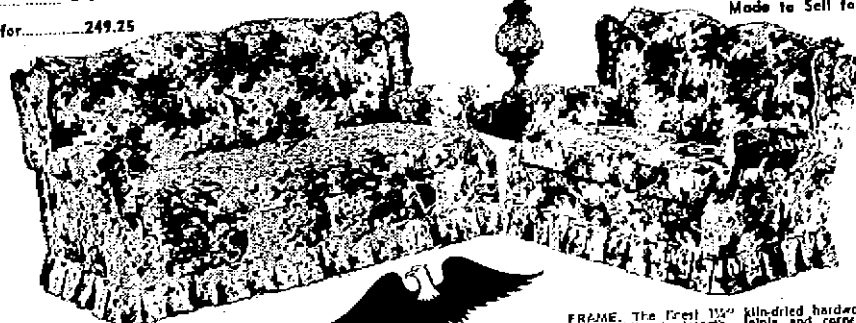
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SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 11)

place, creating a bedroom-sitting room.

Royal blue carpeting underscores the purple velvet wing chairs and the royal and lavender silk bedspread.

White draperies at the headboard have extended valances of striped silk. Italian provincial furniture was used in this room, also, but a more stylized bombe chest was selected. White-on-white wallpaper blends easily with the draperies.

Groupings of some of Mrs. Glasband's paintings and "just favorites" line two walls.

The storage-dressing room has a full window overlooking the exterior. The space is large enough for a birch desk and chair as well as the antique white highboy. The window has a

matching striped valance but is sheltered from view by a white Austrian shade.

A recessed space at the wall storage has a pink formica dressing table with a carved mirror and dropped white conical lights.

A private bath has identical draperies and carpeting but has pink tile and gold with white silk wallpaper.

The upper story is strictly for attic storage but has a flat deck above the family room. Occasionally the Glasbands discuss the possibility of using the space as a sun-bathing deck, but always decide "we have so much sun bathing area on the ground we don't need it!"

In times when houses seem to grow and grow, the Glasband home has reached a fine mellow maturity.

FRIEND OF JFK

(Continued from Page 21)

them to bob and zigzag off course.

"Getting sunk was the damndest thing that's happened to me in 50 years," said Starkey, who occasionally re-experiences the horror in nightmares and doesn't like to talk about it.

"But it was war," he pointed out philosophically, "and we'd have killed or sunk them, if we'd been able to."

Ultimately, however, Kennedy skipped the image of the PT-109 to one of the most revered positions in the world and his old crew gathered at the presidential inauguration for a joyous reunion.

He was no longer the obscure commander of a relatively unimportant naval vessel and his badge of office had become his own, vibrant, individual self, which he could never escape.

"I knew he was in that kind of danger," said Starkey in his locker room on Nov. 22, 1963, as his lunch lay untouched.

The skipper had committed himself to being a marked man.

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(Continued from Page 2)

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Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial Association, Dept. IF, Box 1029, Gallup, New Mexico, 87301.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

By George Root

ACROSS

- 1 Zoo features.
- 6 Leggy young quadruped.
- 10 Walk off.
- 14 Walk in a certain way.
- 19 Bring into agreement.
- 20 Theater in ancient Rome.
- 21 Delivered.
- 22 Former S.A. President.
- 23 Sorcerer in the "Odyssey".
- 24 College pals.
- 26 Cast.
- 27 Vietnam holiday.
- 28 River in Moselle, France.
- 30 Mike's pal.
- 31 Filly.
- 33 Part of a link.
- 34 Induct.
- 36 Honorary title in Turkey.
- 38 Town in Plymouth County, Mass.
- 40 Saw-whet or barred.
- 41 Unfortunate accidents.
- 43 Light collation.
- 44 Gang of men.
- 47 Siouan Indian.
- 49 Measure of length.
- 51 Threshold.

55 Washington VIP: 3 words.

- 61 Idolize.
- 62 Positive product.
- 63 Random.
- 64 Revokes.
- 66 Mische —
- 67 Aggregate.
- 69 Unearth.
- 70 On the right side: Fr.
- 72 Do something.
- 73 Famous Uncle.
- 76 Space target.
- 78 Epoch.
- 79 Kind of racer.
- 81 Librarian's degree: Abbr.
- 84 Faster than fat.
- 86 Study.
- 88 Regard.
- 90 Eject in a jet.
- 92 Beryl out.
- 93 River in Arizona.
- 94 Round of a ladder.
- 96 Rooster.
- 97 Gudrun's husband: Norse Myth.
- 98 Bent the knee.
- 100 Practical.
- 101 American: Abbr.
- 102 L.B.J.'s pet: 3 words.
- 106 Safe place for cat food: 2 words.
- 109 Hibernation state.
- 110 Jury tenders.
- 114 Rio de —

DOWN

- 115 Team of horses.
- 117 Letter.
- 118 Otherwise.
- 119 Girl's nickname.
- 120 Epouse.
- 122 Goose feathers.
- 124 Little Harriet.
- 126 Body of Moslem scholars.
- 128 Not so bright: Slang.
- 129 Voice.
- 130 Without delay.
- 131 The Antarctic region is, for one.
- 132 Slowpoke.
- 133 The sun does; also a hen.
- 134 Transmitt.
- 135 Stimulates.

13 Solid pine sap.

- 14 Ball.
- 15 Famed name in Va.
- 16 Hot under collar.
- 17 Different.
- 18 Genellert.
- 25 Kind of note.
- 29 Mele.
- 32 Indian symbol.
- 35 Heared high.
- 36 Went through.
- 37 Equip.
- 39 Failure: Slang.
- 41 Gaze in a blank manner.
- 42 London district.
- 44 Scored.
- 45 Coarse.
- 46 Black.
- 48 Not that.
- 50 Moon goddess.
- 52 Press.
- 53 For fear that.
- 54 Strong alkaline solutions.
- 56 Prevailing social system.
- 57 The way traffic lights sometimes seem: 2 words.
- 58 Swollen part.
- 59 Hebrew prophet: 740 to 701 B.C.
- 60 Emphatic repetitions of words.
- 65 Self-assertive tendency.
- 68 Disfigure.

70 One who annoys.

- 71 Causing vomiting.
- 73 Small rail.
- 74 To countenance.
- 75 Unboiled grain.
- 77 Beresaga.
- 80 Antacetic area.
- 81 Judgment.
- 82 Stringed instrument.
- 83 One of a constellation.
- 85 Metal worker.
- 87 Tamarisk said trees.
- 89 Flap up.
- 91 Invokes deity.
- 93 Bend round in tube making.
- 95 Remove corns.
- 99 Natural tenderness.
- 100 Not able.
- 103 Inn.
- 104 — Avir.
- 105 Traffic jam.
- 106 Places to anchor.
- 107 Shakespearian forest.
- 108 Mexican tree.
- 111 Several plus or minus signs.
- 112 Scratch again.
- 113 Top actors.
- 116 Alaskan city.
- 118 Type of jacket.
- 121 Greek letter.
- 123 Mental faculty.
- 125 Base of a slope.
- 127 Fate.

ADD A ROOM

DEAL WITH BUILDER IN PERSON

BIG 15'x11' BEDROOM

6-ft. sliding door closet, color stucco exterior, plaster walls, colored rack roof, aluminum sliding window, electric outlets, switch, plans and permits.

only
\$1599

Now...
4 1/2% Loans
Available

NO SALES COMMISSION

14'x17' BEDROOM-BATH

Large sliding door closet, shower over tub, safety glass shower door, Marlite shower walls, plaster walls and ceiling, electric light, outlets, switches, aluminum sliding windows, rock roof, plans and permits.

only
\$2950

LOW OVERHEAD

20'x15' FAMILY ROOM

only
\$1995

I GIVE PRICES NOT ESTIMATES

Call **434-6260**

100% FINANCING

C. W. STOTT

General Bldg. Contractor
3823 E. 7th St., Long Beach

Gourmet's Guide

Southland Dining at its Finest in the
Long Beach and Orange County Area

Dining & Entertainment
Regency Room

Rockeller's
RESTAURANT

PHONE 421-7001

3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LONG BEACH
at the airport entrance

Hoefly's

- SERVING BANQUETS from 20 to 100
- LUNCHESES SERVED 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Owner-Host
HAL SOLOMON
438-4965

RESTAURANT IN GILBERT SHOPPE
4911 E. SECOND ST.

m-k's
RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge

GOOD FOOD

- SIZZLING STEAKS
- DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
- OPEN 5:30 A.M. to 1 A.M.

3400 Cherry at Wardlaw Rd.
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

FINE FOODS and COCKTAILS

Ken's
RESTAURANT

3918 LONG BEACH BLVD.
PHONE 426-2336

JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA

128-126 E. 5th St.
Serving LONG BEACH
CLOSED SATURDAY

SENSIBLE PRICES
Established 28 Years
Same Location

*Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant*

Welch's

Atlantic Blvd.
at
San Antonio
Drive

Long Beach
GA 2-1218

**DINING ...
DANCING ...**

7 nights a week at

Golden Sails Inn

6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach
Phone: 430-0585

**PRIME RIB
CAPITOL**

Serving Choice Prime Rib
on the Dinner for \$1.95.
The Tenderloin Restau-
rant is fast becoming
"The Prime Rib Capital."
Visit us soon at 4363 At-
lantic Ave. GA 6-5533.

Golden Bull

SPECIAL
STEAK
DINNER

STEAK & CHOP
HOUSES

17900 S. MAIN ST.
[Downtown Bell County]
PH. 321-4445

Where the Hunter Feels
Lucky, the Sea Breeze Feels
Satisfying

HOLIDAY BANQUET
FACILITIES—20 to 150

Victor Hugo

230 E. Broadway 436-9575

ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR

Ye Old Public House

4115 Paramount at Corns
421-8708 Lakewood

Come on Over!

Try Our Delicious
CHAR BROILED
STEAK DINNER

Often Imitated—Never duplicated

Closed Sunday Cocktails

Melody Cove
1980 Santa Fe HE 6-4255
2 Mts. N. of Pac. Est. Hwy.

LAST MONTH Hubert
Hust improved the
quality of the always excel-
lent roast beef served at his
three Hubert's Cafeterias in
downtown Long Beach. He
began purchasing his sup-
plies from a different whole-
saler who charges him
more per pound but deliv-
ers a better product.

Almost at once his pa-
trons noticed the differ-
ence. Typical of their reac-
tion was a comment from a
roast beef lover who is a
regular customer at Hubert's
spacious and attractive res-
taurant at 643½ Pine Ave.
He said, "Hubert, I've been
eating here for nearly 20
years, starting back in 1949
when it was Andy's Hot-
cake House. The beef din-
ner has always been good.
But lately the flavor's even
better and the meat's more
juicy and tender. Have you
been doing something spe-
cial to it?"

Hubert explained that he
now buys his beef from
Ruchi Brothers, South
Gate, who supply him with
prime or choice shoulder
cuts. They also give him
the privilege of selecting
his own aged cuts from the
stock in their coolers. His
roast beef dinner is \$1.40
on Pine Avenue and \$1.35
at his restaurants at 318 E.
Fourth St., across from
Sears, and 218 E. Broad-
way. Included are salad, po-
tato, vegetable, roll or muf-
fin and beverage. On Sun-
day (when the Broadway
and Fourth cafeterias are
closed) the Pine restaurant
charges \$1.50 for the beef
dinner with dessert includ-
ed.

Every Sunday, Hubert's
wife Joan fills in as cashier.



Cartoon by Pete Williams
JOAN HUST
Always on Sunday

She's as personable as Hu-
bert, enjoying chatting with
the customers, compliment-
ing the ladies on their pret-
ty Sunday dresses and say-
ing hello to the men. She
met Hubert when they
were teen-agers at Jordan
High School. They've been
married 16 years and have
three handsome sons, Rick,
15; Dave, 12, and Ron, 10.

TEMPTING SAUCES —
Among the new delights at
the thriving, popular Melo-
dy Cove restaurant, 1960
Santa Fe Ave., are shrimp
cocktails, included with all
dinners at no price in-
crease. This top-notch Long
Beach establishment —
which is closed Sundays —
has wonderful teriyaki and
top sirloin steak dinners for
\$2.75. Equally praiseworthy
are the veal and chicken
cordon bleus, \$2.95 with
rich, delectable sauces, and
beef Stroganoff, same
price. Wednesday through
Saturday nights the fea-
tured dish is tender, succu-
lent prime rib au jus, \$2.95.
All are with soup or salad,
baked potato or rice, garlic
bread and coffee.

Just a Short Trip
Over the
Vinecent Thomas Bridge
to Poppy's for Lunch
or Dinner
WE'RE FAMOUS
FOR OUR
STEAK SANDWICH

Visit Our
New Unusual
CAPTAIN'S DECK
Dine Room
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
384 W. NINTH ST.
SAN PEDRO • Call 321-8184

"For the
most in
gracious
dining"

Embers
Shoreline Restaurant
1980 E. OCEAN BLVD., L. B.

CHET & HARRY

GRAND SERVICE HALL
CORNER 11TH & 12TH
COMMERCIAL TRAVEL
BRIDGE, CALIFORNIA
(714) 441-5585

Manno's
PIZZA DEN
& Terrace Room

COMPLETE
ITALIAN MENU
... SAME LOCATION
FOR 11 YEARS

5607 E. SOUTH ST.
Just West of Bellflower Blvd.
TO 6-2913 TO 4-9192
OPEN DAILY FROM 4 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY

fine foods
from
Hubert's Cafeteria

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS!
Roast Beef, Leg of Lamb,
Ham, Swiss Steak, Fried
Chicken, Stewed Chicken
& Dumplings
Includes: Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll
or Muffin, Butter, Beverages & Dessert
643½ PINE AVE. HE 6-8476
Free Parking S.E. Corner 21st & Pacific

the finest in
GOURMET DINNERS
Served from 5:30 to 9 p.m.
Daily

the
Corsican Room

FRANZ
STEININGER
at the
Stelway

GE 3-9504
5430 E. 2nd St.
BELMONT SHORE (NAPLES)

Moreno's
Restaurants

Offering Mexican
and American Foods

Luncheon-Dinner
3480 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Cantina for Cocktails

Open 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. daily
Closed Sundays 427-8733

Arnold's

SERVING
DELUXE
CAFETERIA
STYLE

OPEN
11 A.M. TO
1 P.M.
CLOSED
MONDAY

**FAMILY
RESTAURANT**

3925 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
CALIFORNIA
GA 4-5573

*Superb Dining
at the Beautiful*

Parisian
ROOM

CONTINENTAL
CUISINE

DANCING—ENTERTAINMENT

Expanded In 1965
MARINA HOTEL

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN

COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
whatever you may
desire

CLOSED
MONDAY

**Francois
MANHATTAN**

1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0420
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN
YOU HAVE EVER TASTED

You'll enjoy dining at NEW
Kentucky Fried Chicken Restau-
rant ... Serve yourself or order
to go.

**Kentucky Fried
Chicken**

4 LOCATIONS

1190 E. Carson St. • 427-8586
4917 Bellflower Blvd. • 427-5593
3430 E. Artesia Blvd. • 422-3407
6081 Atlantic Ave. • 422-1953

**VOTE
FOR
DON
MAY**

*The ELEGANT WORLD
of PRIME RIBS*

King Arthur's
STEAK HOUSE

COCKTAILS

MA5-9113
Sunday Brunch
Special \$3.00
SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

Alfred

FOR OUTSTANDING
CONTINENTAL CUISINE
ATLANTIC AT 4th

World Famous
Sam's
SEA FOOD
and
Hawaiian
VILLAGE

Family Restaurant
Luncheon
Banquet Facilities

Just off Free Parking
14214 Pacific Coast Hwy. 430-7551
Huntington Beach

OSCAR CONTRATTO & SONS
ARE BACK!

APPLE VALLEY

STEAK HOUSE

HE 7-5126
733 E. BROADWAY, L.B.

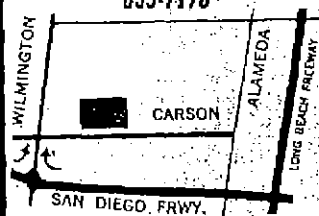


national

**LUMBER
AND SUPPLY INC.**

DOMINGUEZ

2045 E. Carson
Bet. Wilmington and Alameda
835-7178



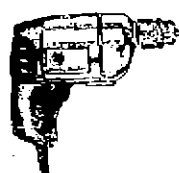
WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 - SATURDAY and SUNDAY 9 to 5



**BLACK &
DECKER
SANDER**

19⁹⁹

This is the U-140 (they made it out of an old submarine). Orbital action for fast or fine sanding. Double grip control, up top switch.



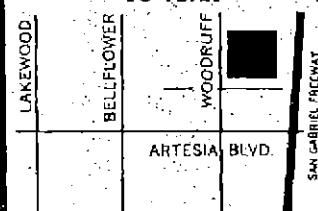
**BLACK &
DECKER
3" DRILL**

13⁹⁹

Power, low rpm to handle those steel and masonry jobs. Grounded cord, Jacobs type chuck, Pistol grip.

BELLFLOWER

17326 Woodruff
1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd.
TO 72721



**BLACK & DECKER BELT
SANDER**

49⁹⁹

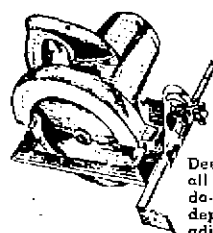
Professional quality, the large 3-inch width on a 24-inch belt, lifetime lubricated, it carries the load. Quick change belt feature.



**SKIL 6 1/2"
SAW**

27⁸⁸

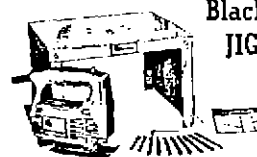
The original Skil saw, a tool you buy once and it lasts. Walk right thru 2x4s with ease. Full depth and angle adjustment.



**FURY 7"
SAW**

16⁶⁶

Deep cutting, a good all around tool for the do-it-yourself guy. With depth, angle, and rip adjustment.

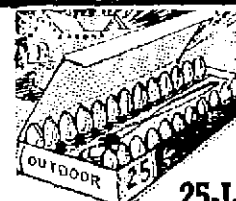


**Black & Decker
JIGSAW KIT**

24⁹⁹

**WITH SAW
TABLE**

A complete workshop with 10 blades for wood, metal, plastic, or whatever.

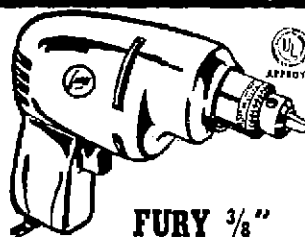


25-LITE

OUTDOOR SET

This year really get things lit up. (I beg your pardon). String of multi-color large bulbs, one goes out the rest stay on. Plugs at both ends to tie in with your present sets.

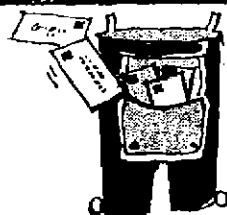
2⁹⁹



**FURY 3/8"
VARIABLE SPEED**

With Electronic Switch Squeeze for low to high metal, wood or anything, speed. Great for masonry,

11⁸⁸



**SANTA'S
LONG JOHNS**

Soft red acrylic pile. The flap opens and you can stuff with presents. (Now, the kids will worry Santa will catch cold without them).

1⁵⁹

TREES, TOYS, TOOLS

**WE'RE LOADED WITH CHRISTMAS GOODIES
TOY
ASSORTMENT**



A ton on the table, dolls, cars, planes, games, guns, sets, all kinds of things. Nice to stuff the stockings with. Good for gift giving if you're loaded with nephews and nieces.



**88^c
EACH**

BEAUTIFUL TREE SELECTION

**6 FOOT 94 BRANCH
ALUMINUM**

5⁹⁹

Sparkly, shimmery, big and full. Easy to take down and put up. Get a box of one color bulbs and you've got something wild there.



**6-FT. REALISTIC
BALSAM**

This tells you why the life-like trees are so popular. They almost defy detection. And you don't burn it and lay out another wad of dough next year.

17⁸⁸



7-ft. White Flocked

Bushy and full, thick flocking for the look of real snow. See our display.

19⁹⁹



**INFLATABLE
SANTA**

This solves the problem of how Santa got down the chimney. Just puff and pull and you got a fat Santa. If he is underweight a little air will fix it.

99^c



**ELECTRIC
LAWN CANDLE**

Over 40 inches, or is it under 40 inches? Plug it in and gives pretty light. Very holiday like. Get a dozen and make a birthday cake out of the house.

1⁹⁹

THOUSANDS OF SQUARE FEET OF MERCHANDISE AT SAVINGS

TeleViews

Sunday, November 26, 1967

Silent World
of the Deaf

BETH ANN BULL
(See Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

The Diary of Anne Frank

"The Diary of Anne Frank," a two-hour color adaptation for television of the Broadway play and film, with newcomer Diane Davila in the title role in a company of international stars, will be presented at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

Starring with Miss Davila are Max Von Sydow, Lilli Palmer, Viveca Lindfors, Donald Pleasance, Theodore Bikel, Peter Beiger and Marisa Pavan.

The play, taken from the actual diary of a teenaged Jewish girl, tells of the two years she, her family and several other persons spent hiding in a loft in Nazi-occupied Holland.

Miss Davila, was in Lima, Peru, when she was asked to come to New York to read for the role.

The trip was a homecoming. Diane was born here.

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 1)



THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK . . . 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7

Same Mud, Blood



"Same Mud, Same Blood," story of the Negro GI in Vietnam will be aired at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4. Reporter for the documentary is Frank McGee (left in above photo) shown exchanging views with Platoon Sgt. Lewis B. Larry of the 1st Platoon, C Company, in Vietnam.

THE COMMERCIALS: Some are Shaping Up

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

By far the most tangible and interesting development in commercial television this season has been the commercials themselves.

If the frequency of their appearance can momentarily be put out of mind, which admittedly is asking the impossible in the disruption of movies, the quality of many spots reflects remarkable ingenuity in cinematography and, above all, an

increasing use of humor to help make a sales point.

Indeed, it is not too much to suggest that the advertising agencies have rather outstripped many of the producers of TV's programs in using the camera as an artistic tool of filmmaking and have achieved genuine skill in conveying an impression in a matter of seconds. The technique of the spot makers, in fact, has had an undeniable influence on a great deal of the movie production

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 4)

SAVE MORE AT DOOLEY'S

Hotpoint

NEW 1968 MODELS

Another exclusive first
24-Cu.-Ft. HOTPOINT
SIDE-BY-SIDE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Less Than 36" Wide

HOLDS 2 to 3-cu.-ft. MORE THAN ANY OTHER
SIDE-BY-SIDE THIS WIDE

Hotpoint's new Food Center 24 is like combining a 15-cu.-ft. refrigerator with a 9-cu.-ft. upright freezer—yet it's only 35 $\frac{3}{4}$ -inches wide. This 24-footer holds 2 to 3 cu. ft. more than any other 35 $\frac{3}{4}$ -wide side-by-side.

And just check these deluxe features:

- Completely no-frost, both sides
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning
- Adjustable cantilever shelves
- Lighted interior panel with separate fresh food and freezer cold controls
- Meat conditioner drawer for fresh meat storage
- Butter spread control
- Dual automatic frozen juice dispenser
- Two adjustable freezer basket-shelves.

\$528⁸⁸

CSF624J



HOTPOINT FOOD CENTER 21

21-cu.-ft. big, only 35 $\frac{3}{4}$ " wide.

- Completely no-frost, both sides
- 275-lb. capacity freezer
- Deluxe ice service
- Slide-out freezer basket
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.
- In color

\$398⁸⁸

CSF621



DOOLEY'S LOW
Money-Saving Price

HOTPOINT

Big 17-cu.-ft.

COMBINATION
 FROST-FREE
 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Completely frost-free refrigerator and freezer. Big 139-lb. capacity freezer, 28-sq.-ft. of versatile shelf space. Has slide-out meat pan, step shelf, split shelf, adjustable sliding shelf and ice ejector.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

\$268⁸⁸



CTF517H

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR FREE
SERVICE, 5-YEAR GUARANTEE
ON REFRIGERATION UNIT

USE DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY TERMS
TAKE 12, 24 or 36 MONTHS TO PAY

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH



WORLD'S LARGEST HARDWARE DEPT. STORE

RCA VICTOR

**For a Colorful Christmas
PUT A RCA VICTOR
COLOR TV
IN YOUR HOME!**

It's a Christmas Gift for the whole family! Shop Dooley's large selection of Color TV at Low Money-Saving Prices!



**BIG 295-SQ.-IN.
Rectangular Screen
COLOR TV Console**

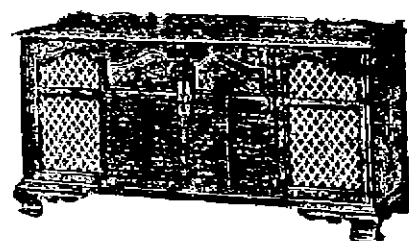
HIGH STYLE DANISH LOWBOY CABINET
In Danish Walnut Console

Dooley's Holiday SALE PRICE **568⁸⁸**



**NEW RCA VICTOR COLOR TV, STEREO
Home Entertainment Center Combination**

FM/AM-FM Stereo Radio & Stereo Phono.
Large 295-Sq.-In. Rectangular Color Tube



SOLID STATE (No Tubes), 120-watt peak power amplifier, 4-speed record changer, 8-SPEAKER Sound System. MODEL HH-868.

\$968⁸⁸

SOLID STATE (No Tubes), 8-SPEAKER Sound System, 4-speed record changer, powerful 25,000-volt chassis. MODEL HH-852.

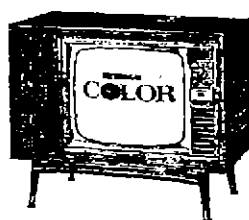
\$898⁸⁸

SAVE MONEY WITH DOOLEY'S NEW LOW PRICES!

**New RCA VICTOR
COLOR TV CONSOLE**

with GIANT 295-Sq.-In. Tube
RECTANGULAR SCREEN

Has automatic color purifier, SOLID STATE UHF tuners, in Mahogany cabinet.



**DOOLEY'S
NEW LOW PRICE!**

464⁸⁸

**FREE Delivery, Set-up, 90-Day Service in Your Home,
1-Year Guarantee on Picture Tube and Parts**

**5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON PICTURE TUBE
AND PARTS WITH PURCHASE OF RCA
VICTOR SERVICE CONTRACT.**

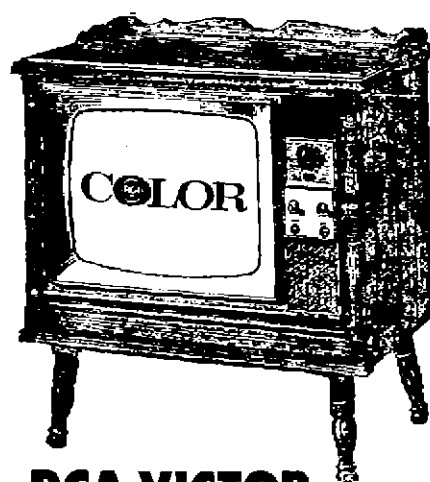


If Price Is Your Problem,
Dooley Is Your Solution
For Christmas Savings!

MON. and FRI. 9-9

TUES. WED., THURS. and SAT., 9-6

SUNDAYS 10-5



**RCA VICTOR
Color TV Consoles**

Choice of
Colonial
Maple
or Mahogany

\$365⁰⁰

RCA VICTOR

Spanish
Provincial
Armoire

**COLOR
TV
HOME
CENTER**



with FM/AM—FM STEREO
RADIO and STEREO PHONO.
SOLID STATE (No Tubes), 4-
speed record changer, depend-
able RCA solid copper circuits.
Large 295-sq.-in. Rectangular
Color Tube.

Sale Price **1148⁸⁸**

In Spanish Provincial Armoire
Cabinet . . . Model HH-876

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

**DOOLEY'S IS THE LARGEST
RCA VICTOR DEALER IN
ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!**

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 26, 1967

The Diary of Anne Frank	1
Commercials: Some Are Shaping Up	1
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TV Notebook	5
Critics' Corner	7
TV Movie Tips	15
The Battle of the Badge	17
Mr. Spock's Trek to Stardom	19
Blind Girl 'Sees' Bonanza Set	21
A Message for TV	21
Radio	22

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHIO'S THE new girl Dodge has doing commercials?

P. M., Long Beach

(The "Dodge Fever" girl replacing Pam Austin on TV commercials is a New Yorker, Joan Parker, who studied at Pasadena Playhouse and whose principal background is TV commercial work.)

AS YOU SEEM to know much about "Star Trek" can you say why Leonard Nimoy has never been given star billing on the series? He's still the supporting actor. Is the reason jealousy, or what? Most will agree a "Star Trek" minus Nimoy would not have lasted as long as "Accidental Family." Perhaps a larger role for Mr. Spock would save "Star Trek" for next season — but I doubt if either will happen.

Mrs. Carol Jordan, San Diego

I am a commissioned flight deck officer on the United Space Ship Enterprise — and I have the papers to prove it—but I only know what Starfleet Commander Gene Roddenberry tells me, through channels, of course. He says billing goes like this: "Star Trek, starring William Shatner; also starring Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock" — and that's the way it's been for some time. See Page 19).

GETTING a good newscast on TV is becoming more of a problem every day. The elongated newscasts are losing what punch they might have had.

Some commentators ignore real news items that are front page newspaper stuff the next day in order to delve into some little pet deal on which their channel has been working. Live interviews with people on the "scene" about their opinions are dull affairs with no news value, and even hark back to the now-

funny "man on the street" stuff. Who cares?

And what has happened to all the good sportscasters? They may all have hardening of the arteries, and the loss of clear thinking.

It is difficult to tell from most TV weather reports whether there is a plus-tide in Oklahoma City or if it is snowing in downtown Pasadena.

We do not view the doldrum TV newscasts with any alarm, because we don't care, and that's why we prefer our favorite diurnal for all the news that's fit to print.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

THE LINKLETTERS are not the kind of people who would try to lure people with sex programs. First time I saw this "ad" (log listing of "The Lid's Off with Linkletter" scheduling show on "sexual freedom league" and "miscegenation") I did not dial it in—but last night (11-16) I did, and as might be expected there was no such program—only Dr. Spock discouraging for half an hour. What kind of scheduling do you call this? I'm disgusted. Can you explain?

E.D.M., Long Beach

(First the time slot matter. Ch. 7 was notified of a time switch in the "Good Company" which had Dr. Spock and "Linkletter" shows too late to get the information to the newspapers. All three area major publications had the time as 10:30 p.m. — all were wrong because the television network made the switch without allowing the newspapers time to make the change in their weekly logs. The Linkletter show now goes on at 10 p.m. Thursdays.

(The second question: Would Linkletter schedule such subjects as "sex freedom league" and "miscegenation"? Yes, he would.)



MRS. SPENCER TRACY, founder-president of the John Tracy Clinic, Los Angeles, where children are taught to communicate in world they cannot hear.

Silent World Deaf Learn to Speak

"Can You Hear Me?" story of the work done to help young deaf children to cope with a world they cannot hear will be told at 7:30 p.m., Monday, on Ch. 7.

Narration is by Ingrid Bergman.

"I don't have any special knowledge of the problems of the deaf," said Miss Bergman. I was just asked to do this narration, and I agreed because it concerns worthwhile being done to help children.

"Another reason is that I had always admired Spencer Tracy enormously. The clinic, you know, was founded by him and his wife and is named after their son, who was born deaf. You might say that in a way I was given a chance to express my respect for Mr. Tracy."

BUT, IF Miss Bergman has no knowledge of the deaf, Lester Cooper who made the documentary and wrote the narration has. He is partially deaf himself, so the problems of the deaf are close to him, especially those of children who have never been able to hear the sound of a human voice.

He chose Los Angeles' John Tracy Clinic—founded by Mrs. Spencer Tracy whose son was born deaf—for the source of the program and arbitrarily picked Beth Ann, who was about to enter the clinic, as his subject. He had a marvelous piece of luck since the cameras followed along as parents and tutors worked with the child in an effort to get her to speak.

But after all the weeks of work, Beth Ann, who was making progress, had not spoken her first word when the TV crew was winding up. A piece of film turned out bad, so Cooper sent his men back. On that day the girl spoke her first word—"ball"—and the camera and sound equipment caught it all.



BETH ANN BULL, two-and-one-half years old, feels the face of Kay E. Kenady, tutor.

LEVY'S

528 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Next to Penney's

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE!

Save Time! Shop Levy's large selection of drapes, curtains and bedspreads at savings of 25% to 50%. SHOP EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. TILL CHRISTMAS

6-DAY SALE, MON., NOV. 27 to SAT., DEC. 2



DRAPERY SALE! READY TO HANG

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

ANTIQUE SATIN LUXURY DRAPES

SAVE UP TO 50%

In natural color to harmonize with any room. Guaranteed fast color. Deep pinch pleats.

48x45	5.88	144x63	26.88
72x45	10.88	48x84	6.98
96x45	13.88	72x84	13.88
120x45	18.88	96x84	18.88
48x54	5.98	120x84	23.88
72x54	11.88	144x84	27.88
96x54	14.88	168x84	35.88
120x54	19.88	48x95	8.88
144x54	24.88	72x95	13.88
48x63	6.88	96x95	20.88
72x63	12.88	120x95	25.88
120x63	21.88	144x95	29.88
96x63	17.88	168x95	37.88

"TOUCH OF VELVET" FLOCKED DRAPES

48"x84" In White, Gold, Olive Green, Royal Blue. Luxurians Venetian Print. No Iron, Washable, Sunfast.

Regularly \$19.98 pair SALE \$9.98 pr.

96"x84" SALE \$24.98

144"x84" SALE \$39.98

Reg. \$5.98 No-Iron

Fiberglas Drapes

48"x54" In White, Pink, Yellow,

Olive Green, Beige. \$3.18

Just wash and hang \$3 pr.

SALE 48"x84" \$4.98 pr.

SALE! KIRSCH TRAVERSE RODS

28"-48" SALE 2.99 48"-84" SALE 3.99 66"-120" SALE 4.99 86"-150" SALE 6.88 Economy, Kirsch, Emp. 100"-180" SALE 8.88



Reg. \$2.98 Washable

BOUCLE CURTAINS

24"x64" In White, Beige, Yellow,

Olive, Aqua, Orange. \$1.38

Drip-Dry \$1 pr.

36" Lengths \$2.28 pr.

36" Lengths \$2.58 pr.

38" Swag \$2.98 pr.

45" Swag \$3.98 pr.

Matching Valance \$78c yd.

VISTA—800

No-Iron Fireproof

Fiberglas Panels

42"x81" In White, Pink, Gold,

Olive Green, \$2.88

Blue. Regular \$4.98 ea.

No-Iron Dacron

NET PANELS

40"x54" or 40"x81" In White,

Pink, Gold, Olive, \$1.38

Orange, Beige. Regular \$1.98 ea.

SAVE UP TO 60%



BEDSPREAD SALE!

Reg. \$12.98 to \$39.98

\$788 to \$1988

Twin, Full or King sizes. 25 styles and colors. Washable Floral Dacrons, Antique Satins. Completely quilted to floor Taffetas, Tailored Corduroys, Print Taffetas.

COUPON FURNITURE SLIP COVERS



CHAIR SIZE . . . They stretch to fit any shape.

No-Iron cotton/nylon knits. Machine washable.

Protect and beautify your furniture.

Choose from Brown, Green, \$3.88

Turquoise or Gold. Reg. \$5.98

Reg. \$12.88 Sofa Cover Sale \$7.88



LUXURIOUS ACRYLIC HIGH PILE FUR RUGS

Guaranteed machine washable. Heavy quality. Many great color and pile combinations in white, pink, teal, gold, blue, purple, red, blue, olive green, aqua, royal blue, baby blue, black, green, mint and more.

Size 18"x30" \$1.99

REGULARLY \$3.98

28.88 Val. 4'x6' SALE 17.88

2.98 Val. Lid Cover SALE 1.99

4.98 Val. Contour SALE 2.88

2-Pc. Tank Cover Set \$4.98

6.98 Val. 24x36 SALE 3.88

9.98 Val. 27x48 SALE 5.88

12.98 Val. 36x54 SALE 7.88

5'x6' Bathroom Rug \$29.88 ea.

Visit With Chevalier

"Something Special: A Visit with Maurice Chevalier" will be aired at 7 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 5.

Taped at his estate in suburban Paris, Chevalier hosts the viewer on a tour of the house, gardens, his Picassos and mementos, facing the program with 17 of "his" songs.

The 77-year-old showman's own estimate of the program: "It's the most important thing I have ever done in televi-



MAURICE CHEVALIER

sion, French or American."

TV NOTEBOOK

"I jumped at the chance to do 'America and Americans,'" Henry Fonda said. "John Steinbeck writes the most beautiful words I have ever read." Fonda will narrate the NBC show, based on the recently published Steinbeck book of the same title, on Dec. 3.

JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH, will be on-camera narrator-guide of "American Profile: The Forgotten Peninsula," to be aired Dec. 8 on NBC. The program is based on Krutch's book, "The Forgotten Peninsula," the story of Baja California.

HERBERT BRODKIN, producer of many television plays, including "Dear Friends" to be seen on CBS soon, is under contract to produce two more Playhouse shows but says, "I'm not going to do any more. I've had five scripts by some of the best playwrights rejected and I don't know why unless it was some kind of censorship of the subject matter."

KTIA (Ch. 5) will cover the Christmas Lane Parade from Huntington Park at 8 p.m., Dec. 2 and rebroadcast it at 1 p.m., Dec. 25. Angle Dickinson has been signed by Producer David Susskind for "A Case of Libel," based on

(Continued on Pg. 19, Col. 1)



SIX MINI-SKIRTED young ladies swarm to tend Luke Carpenter, played by Monte Markham, when he visits the Golden Fleece, men's salon, on "The Second Hundred Years" at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Lakewood HOME APPLIANCES

KENNY SAYS...

Lost Our Lease at Trader Tucker

FORCED TO CONSOLIDATE AT LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES

\$250,000 Inventory MUST BE LIQUIDATED! We've lost our lease on our Compton store (Trader Tucker) and have moved these brand new Frigidaire, General Electric, Gaffers & Sattler, Kelvinator, Tappan and Thermador appliances and built-ins and Magnavox TV and Stereo to our newer, larger quarters to give you bigger discounts and better service. Hurry for great savings.

\$250,000 STOCK OF APPLIANCES — TELEVISION — STEREO MUST GO!

STOCK CONSOLIDATION SALE

GOING ON NOW

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN ON FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE helps cut your shopping trips



FPDA-14BK.

(NEMA standard), 3 colors or white

- 151-lb. size freezer below—lay in a big supply of frozen foods with just one shopping trip!
- 100% Frost-Proof—no frost in freezer or fresh food section, no defrosting
- No more buried ice trays, they're covered, at hand and ready to slide out
- Slide-out freezer basket
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

\$277

FPD-14BL

Subject to stock on hand.



KENNY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Lowest Priced Frigidaire Washer has DPC for no-iron fabrics • Durable Press Care saves ironing • Deep Action Agitator • 2 Jet-Away Rinses • Cold Water Wash saves hot water, saves clothes from shrinking, fading.



KENNY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Frigidaire 2-speed Jet Action Washer with Automatic Soak Cycle and Small Load Selling • Saves water and detergent on small loads • Automatic Soak Cycle for heavily soiled clothes • Deep Action Agitator • 2 Jet-Away Rinses



KENNY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Frigidaire Jet Action Washer with 2 Speeds and Automatic Soak Cycle • Special setting for delicates • Automatic Soak Cycle for heavily soiled clothes • Deep Action Agitator • 2 Jet-Away Rinses • Cold Water Wash Selling



KENNY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Frigidaire Multi-Speed Jet Action Washer • 6 fabric settings, 4 spin speeds care for every washable • Fabric Softener Dispenser • Deep-Action Agitator • 2 Jet-Away Rinses • Durable Press Care for no-iron fabrics

Sale Now Going On — At Lakewood Home Appliances

Lakewood HOME APPLIANCES

16315 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER — South of Alondra
634-7070 • 925-2241

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Open Sunday—11 to 5

MONDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY 10-9

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY 10-6

TAKE 36 MONTHS TO PAY

BANK TERMS

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 1968



DIANE DAVILA plays scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank" with Swedish actor Max von Sydow, who enacts role of her father. David Susskind produced the TV show.

The Diary of Anne Frank

(Continued from Page 1)

20 years ago, but her father's diplomatic assignments for the United Nations had taken them to Rome, Greece, the Philippines and finally to retirement in Peru.

THE ORIGINAL production of Anne Frank by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackelt, produced on Broadway in 1955, was received with unanimous acclaim, and the 1959 film version was an outstanding critical success.

Kenneth Tynan, London critic who saw "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the Schlosspark in Berlin, a year after its New York premiere, spoke of it as "the most drastic emotional experience the theatre has even given me."

In his review, Tynan wrote, "Like all great theatrical occasions, this was not only a theatrical occasion: It involved the world outside. It is not a vengeful dramatization. Quietly, often gaily, it recreates the daily life of eight Jews who hid for two years in an Amsterdam attic before the Gestapo broke in. Otto Frank was the sole survivor: Anne was killed in Belsen."

"Having read the last lines of the diary, which affirm movingly and irrationally Anne Frank's unshattered trust in human goodness, Otto Frank closes the book and says, very slowly, 'She puts me to shame.'"

"THUS THE play ended.



PETER BEIGER, Viveca Lindfors and Theodore Bikel (front) are featured as the Van Daan family in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The house-lights went up on an audience that sat drained and ashen, some staring straight ahead, others staring at the ground, for a full half-minute. Then, as if awakening from a nightmare, they filed out in total silence, not looking at each other, avoiding even the customary nods of recognition with which friend greets friend. There was no applause and there were no curtain calls.

"All of this, I am well aware, is not drama criticism," concluded Tynan. "In the shadow of an event so desperate and

traumatic, criticism would be an irrelevance. I can only record an emotion that I felt, would not have missed, and pray never to feel again."

"120 GRAND AVE."

DELUXE APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

BUILT BY
BEN F. MARRON CO.
"The Brand Name in Apartment Construction"
2-and 3-Bedroom
(Some with fireplaces)

OTIS G. HARDING,
Resident Manager

The Commercials Some Are Shaping Up

(Continued from Page 1)
for theaters.

THE MOST marked developed is the realization of the more progressive advertisers that the viewer is fairly swamped by commercials and that if a particular spot is to stand out it must have strong subsidiary visual values — in addition to the direct sales message. The soft sell, with its overtones of deft wit or pure visual appeal, is one way to break through the morass, and it seems to be working.

The airlines, for one, very frequently are stressing the appeal of travel per se and are subordinating the features of their particular service. Alitalia, the Italian Airline, has compressed into 60 seconds a quick impression of the delights of Italy that is a gem of an instant travelogue. Eastern Airlines, at another extreme, has been promoting its schedule to Houston with a bird's eye view of that Texas city. Earlier Eastern commercials, particularly the one of a plane soaring off into the blue, have often enjoyed a consistently high artistic quality.

The advent of color obviously has inspired the producers of spots to new efforts in the exploitation of fast cuts, montage effects and the thoroughly modern touch. A social and health issue may attend the output of cigarette advertising, but the inventive campaign for the Benson & Hedges 100-mm. cigarette set a tone of humor which other manufacturers have followed in different ways. For brightness of costuming and unusual settings, the Winston commercial atop a double decker bus is notably attractive.

Similarly, the spot for Colt 45, wherein the prospective drinker idly ignores sundry happenings at the seashore until he is served by a waiter arriving on a surfboard, is a droll and diverting means of conveying

the thought that a glassful of the specified liquid is an escape from the handrum.

EXAMPLES of artistic and light-hearted commercials are indeed so numerous that compiling a full list is hardly feasible. But there's no denying that the best of spots are altering the old commercial image of TV, and that the care devoted to many advertisements deserves recognition as an artistic advance.

Not, let it be noted instantly, that there are not still far too many tiresome exceptions. To the viewer, it appears that the manufacturer of every antidote to bad breath employs the same agency and the same copy and the whole lot of spots are a complete drag. And one of the mainstays of TV advertising — the makers of detergents and soaps — lags far behind other products in relieving the tedium of constant reiteration that B and X or brand Y achieves the proverbial millennium of whiter than white.

The controversial headache remedies, which once were blessed with an engaging undercurrent of laughter, seem to have reverted to pompous seriousness. The advertisements for many proprietary drugs, such as nasal decongestants and remedies for

stomach upsets, are anything but attractive.

BUT THE essential contradiction remains. The best and most imaginative advertising agencies, whatever their motivations or limitations, have shown more inventiveness and experimentation in what they do than the program heads of the major chains. The tendency to dismiss all advertising men as profit-mad dullards is as outdated as the 1950's. They've got ideas, some amusing, artistic and completely responsible, and some miserable and selfish. But in their sheer numbers, as contrasted to the tight managerial control exercised over the three networks, one must wonder if there is not the nucleus of bounce and energy that might be a constructive force in programming as it has been in the making of commercials.

LAKWOOD POOL SUPPLY

FOR
SWIMMING POOL
MAINTENANCE
AND REPAIRS
CALL

429-7045

4119 Los Coyotes Diagonal

COLOR TV ANTENNA OR B&W

40% OFF

NATIONALLY
ADV PRICE!

SCOTT RADIO SUPPLY

Since 1925: Radio and Audio Needs

HE 6-1452

266 Alamitos

HE 7-8629

HOURS:

1230-5:00 Mon. thru Sat.

9:30-5:00 Fridays

PUT YOUR TRANSMISSION IN ABLE HANDS

A
COMPLETE
TRANSMISSION
SERVICE



TRANSMISSION PROBLEMS?
Use Our Safeguard Check

REMOVE,
DISMANTLE,
INSPECT

At for only
BANKAMERICAN & MASTER CHARGE
HONORED

1776

CUSTOM REBUILD
ENGINES AVAILABLE
& INSTALLER
REASONABLE PRICES

DAY SERVICE

FREE
ROAD TEST

ABLE

LONG BEACH
1110 Long Beach Blvd
435-4614

ORANGE
755 W. Chapman
33-9711

• LOAN CARS • EASY TERMS • FREE TOWING WITH JOB

CRITICS' CORNER

THE NASHVILLE SOUND, Kraft Music Hall, aired Wednesday, Ch. 4.

The theme was "the Nashville Sound" in music, and while that didn't mean much, it did bring together some attractive music makers. There was Dinah Shore, who doesn't turn up on television much anymore; Eddy Arnold, the country-western singer who is becoming a more attractive performer as he grows more accustomed to television, and pianist-singer Ray Charles.

The music was great, the background attractive and the production in good taste. It was a pleasant, relaxing show for the eve of a holiday.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY, aired Nov. 19, Ch. 28.

The pronounced opinions of Walter Lippmann — endorsement of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the White House, disapproval of President Johnson's re-election as a danger to the country and a biting critique of Secretary of State Dean Rusk — were the central features. . . . The political essayist characterized President Johnson as caught in a trap similar to the plight of President Herbert Hoover in The Depression; nothing the President might do or say, he suggested, would gain the country's confidence. Only with a new leader in Washington, he said, is there likely to be a restoration of national hope, morale and purpose. . . . He dismissed Rusk as one who stopped his education in 1944 and thought of the Vietnamese war in terms of World War II. . . . In a juxtaposition that certainly will not endear the program to the White House, the Laboratory then presented Sir John Gielgud in a reading of poems in commemoration of the assassination of President Kennedy, a man Lippman said had given the country a sense of forward destiny.

If the Laboratory wants to avoid an impression of being very one-sided in its view of President Johnson, the project's planned undertakings to offer a more balanced perspective should not be long delayed.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, aired Nov. 17, Ch. 4.

"For those owning color sets there were many moments of exquisite beauty as the program sampled the major schools of painting in the gallery and lingered long enough on a given por-

trait or landscape for the viewer to savor the work in his own way.

Lou Hazam and his director, Tom Priestly, were by far the most successful in those moments when they allowed the art to speak for itself in their inevitably all too brief introductions to painters covering a span of 700 years. Representations of literally dozens of masters were compressed into the hour's running time and the skill of the agonizing editing job is not to be minimized. If further proof were needed, color TV can be a miracle worker in acquainting the mass with the rewards of the National Gallery and other art museums as well.

Being of a commendable experimental turn, Hazam and Priestly tried for some popularizing effects which were both interesting and, in some instances, rather bothersome. His juxtaposition of portraits on the gallery's walls with the faces of tourists in Washington was an intriguingly affirmative idea.

What proved less fruitful was the program's preoccupation, for example, with the mostly dismal comments of visitors. . . . The night's delight was John Walker, gallery director, discussing with sensitivity, insight and soft humor some of the contrasting ladies on the walls. One fairly yearned for Walker to carry on as host for the entire hour and just throw away the prepared script, which was narrated by Robert Culp.

The idea of having actors speak for some of the figures in the painting proved awkward, though a set owner could sympathize with Hazam's desire to personalize the historic figures. A third person description of the individuals would have been better because the more conventional technique does not de-

tract concentration on the paintings.

But Hazam undoubtedly

accomplished his major aim — to acquaint the viewing audience with the joys of

visiting and revisiting the National Gallery — and that alone was a public ser-

vice of which he, Priestly and NBC can be proud.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

END-of-the-MONTH

5 BIG DAYS!

RED TAG

SALE

RED-HOT BUYS!

WOW! WHAT BUYS!

ON **ZENITH** 1968 **COLOR TV**



LARGE RECTANGULAR SCREEN
WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET

with Gold Tuner 4221-W

\$398

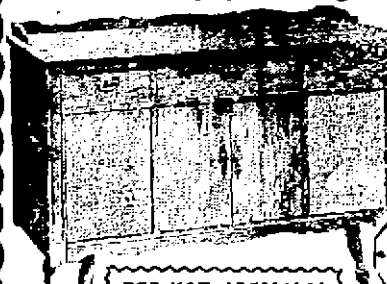
LOOK! LOOK! **VERSATILE TABLE MODEL TV**



WOW! DON'T MISS THESE BUYS!

\$168

ZENITH STEREO SALE!!



WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION IN MAPLE WALNUT CHERRY

\$198

RED-HOT SPECIALS!

ALL SOLID-STATE

- 8 Speakers
- Walnut Cabinet
- FM-AM Stereo
- FM Radio
- Solid State Amplifier

\$287

HAVE THE BEAUTIFUL SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS IN YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

HOLD'S

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

90-DAY TERMS FREE TO CASH BUYERS
Our Own Service Department
Backs Up What We Sell!!
21 Years in Same Location
5650 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH • GA 2-0908

STORE HOURS:
Mon. and Fri.
11:30 P.M.
Tues. Wed., Thurs.
& Sat. 11:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

FRIGIDAIRE

100% FROST-PROOF

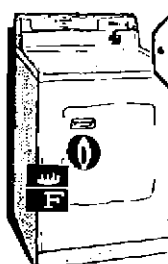
16.6 CU. FT.

REFRIGERATOR AND BIG 158-LB. ZERO-ZONE TOP FREEZER



\$278

TREMENDOUS RED-HOT SPECIALS ON ALL FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY



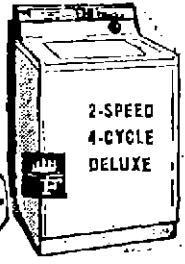
\$128

'The One and Only' **FRIGIDAIRE JET-ACTION WASHER**

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE!

GENTLE FLOWING HEAT **DRYER** WITH DUAL HEAT SETTING

\$168



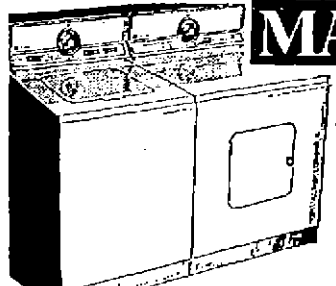
MAYTAG

SALE!

WASHERS DRYERS

WHITE AND COLORS

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!



SUNDAY

November 26, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
 9 (C) Movie: "Shores of Tripoli," John Payne
 11 The Bible Answers 7:30
 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
 4 (C) The Christophers
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet: "Ghosts of Laupheim" (R). Jewish former resident revisits Germany after 30 years.
 4 (C) This Is the Life
 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
 13 (C) TV Tabernacle 8:30
 2 (C) Look Up & Live: "The Need to Choose," Marvin Kalb (last of 4 parts). Changes in processes of decision making.
 4 (C) Movie: "Gun Hawk," Rory Calhoun
 5 God Is the Answer
 7 (C) Brother Buzz
 9 (C) Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan
 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), on riot control, Vietnam, possible running of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. (See also 11:30 a.m., ch. 7, for more RFK.)
 7 (C) New Casper Show
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias 9:30
 2 (C) Pro Football Preview, Dunn & Hirsch
 5 Movie: "Bomber's

- Moon," George Montgomery
 7 (C) Milton the Monster
 11 (C) Mighty Mouse 10:00 A.M.
 2 (C) The NFL Today
 4 (C) Favorite Sermon
 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
 9 (C) Movie: "King and 4 Queens," Clark Gable
 11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
 13 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster 10:30
 2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
 4 (C) Eternal Light: "Labor of Thy Hands," Arnold Moss, Colgate Salisbury. Biblical and Talmudic concepts of labor and working man.
 7 (C) Peter Potamus
 11 (C) Rocky and Friends 11:00 A.M.
 4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
 11 (C) Bugs Bunny
 13 Church in Home 11:30
 7 (C) Discovery '67: "Vanishing Wilderness." Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and his family are featured on Arizona holiday, talking of the need for conservation of natural resources.
 9 (C) Movie: "Thunderbirds," John Derek ('52)
 11 (C) Balfink (cartoon) 12 NOON
 5 Movies: "Black Cat," Boris Karloff; and "Cry of Werewolf," Stephen Crane
 7 Directions: "Prayer to the Dark Bird." Original ballet inspired by ancient Navajo chant, with music by Earl Wild, reading by Marian Seldes.
 11 (C) Faith for Today 1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
 7 (C) George of Jungle



ANNETTE FUNICELLO and Stanley the chimp are in "The Monkey's Uncle," two-part "Wonderful World of Color" show at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

- 11 Movie: "Johnny in the Clouds," Michael Redgrave, John Mills (Br.-46)
 13 Public Service Film
 34 House Detective 12:15
 13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action. 12:30
 7 (C) Issues & Answers: Betty Furness, President's special advisor on consumer affairs. (Tentative)
 13 (C) Faith for Today 1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
 7 (C) George of Jungle

- 9 Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Sammy Davis Jr. ('63)
 13 The Roy Rogers Show 1:30
 7 (C) Movie: "Dangerous Charter," Chris Warfield ('62)
 13 Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.
 4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
 11 (C) ADA Basketball (see "sports")
 13 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Mary Beth Hughes 2:30
 5 IRISH vs. U. of Miami in ★ Friday's grid clash! (see "sports") 3:00 P.M.
 7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scali: "People of War Revisited." A second visit to the village of Ho Dinh, profiled 100 programs ago, where the residents' outlook has changed little.
 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
 13 Changing Times
 34 Futbol (soccer) 3:15
 13 (C) Passport to Profit 3:30
 7 (C) Press Conference
 9 Movie: "Attack," Jack Palace, Lee Marvin, Eddie Albert ('56). Excellent film.
 13 (C) Movie: "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay," June Haver ('48) 4:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Clete Roberts News
 5 UCLA vs. Syracuse... ★ yesterday's exciting football battle in full color. See it now! (see "sports")
 7 (C) Beagles (cartoon)
 28 Creative Person: "James



SONG STYLIST Jane Morgan will guest on the "Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

Joyce" (postponed from Thurs.)

- 4:30
 2 (C) Newsmakers: State Sen. Alfred Song (D-28), chairman of Democratic campaign committee, on his recent trip to Far East.
 4 (C) On Campus (Occidental), Lt. Gov. Robert Finch talking with students on the draft, Vietnam, tuition, freedom of expression.
 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
 11 (C) Trojan Huddle, Bill Welsh, John McKay Preview of Rose Bowl
 28 World Press (60 min.) 5:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen Segments on scuba diving, martial arts
 4 (C) Meet the Press: Vice President Hubert Humphrey, recently returned from the Far East.
 7 (C) Movie: "Snow White and the Three Stoges," Carol Heiss, 3 Stonges ('61-1st run)
 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Heidi," Jean Hersholt, Helen Westley ('37). Spyri classic story.
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 Honey West, Anne Francis, Cesare Danova. Master Jewel thief.
 34 Toros (bullfights) 5:30
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. The Bryn Mawr girls try for 5th win and title, facing all-girl team from Barnard.
 11 (C) Thunderbirds
 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
 22 Church of Open Door
 28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Reports on the ingrained poverty in the rural south, the effectiveness of anti-poverty programs in the north, and the economics of survival in the performing arts, especially small dance groups. (Show repeats at 8:30 p.m.)
 6 p.m. on to come 6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) KNXT Reports: "Forget Us Not" (R). Clete Roberts. Problems of the half million L.A. County senior citizens, and what is being done to solve them. (At this hour Dec. 10, a

(Continued on Pg. 9, Col. 1)

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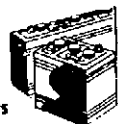
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- special report on the Queen Mary.)
- 4 (C) Frandson's Travelog: "Wings to Germany"
- 5 Enjoy the happiest hour on TV... it's POLKA PARADE time with Dick Sinclair right now! (C) Julie Hand, Walter Ekard, Phil Gray 6:30
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Spotlight on a talent school for kiddies of the depression era
- 4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Mountain Climbing School"
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Monique Lemaire. Aid to imprisoned Marie Antoinette.
- 11 Outer Limits: "Architects of Fear," Robert Culp, Leonard Stone.
- 13 (C) 12 O'Clock: High 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Lassic, Robert Bray, Alan Reed Jr., Ray Teal. A tugboat skipper runs aground in the spectacular Columbia River Gorge and Bonneville Dam area.
- 4 (C) Week's News in Review, Jess Marlow
- 5 (C) A Visit with Maurice Chevalier (See P. 5)
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschert. Extraterrestrials plan to use giant orchids, quivering with alien energy, to take over the earth.
- 7:30 GENTLE BEN brought to you by Eastman Kodak Co. (C) Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Murvyn Vye, Pat Henning. Pair of swamp tramps plot to bilk the townspeople by staging a fight between a bear and a dog.
- 4 TONIGHT from DISNEY Chimps, Comedy, Chaos In "MONKEY'S UNCLE" Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, Leon Ames, Cheryl Miller (1984 movie). In first of 2 parts, a student genius uses sleep-teaching techniques on a chimp and a college football team.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, James Shigeta ('61). A different movie each night this week.
- 11 (C) Truth of Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen (Richard Diamond) French Chef, Julia Child: "Vegetables" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, The Beatles (on film, with "Hello Goodbye"), Morecambe and Wise, Al Hirt, Connie Francis, Doodletown Pipers, Jane Morgan, John Byner, Rogana
- 5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show, the Platters
- 7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY Presents THE FBI (C) Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Henry Silva, Jan Shepard, Lynn Bari. Dragnet

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10:30 a.m. (2), in color, starts with Jim Gibbons and Frank Gilleber at Cleveland Municipal Stadium where the Browns host Washington's Redskins. Immediately following, at about 1 p.m., Chuck Thompson and Bob Fouts take over at Kezar Stadium where the Baltimore Colts face the San Francisco 49ers.
- AFI FOOTBALL Double-Header, 11 a.m. (4), in color, finds Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at Rice Stadium where the Houston Oilers host the Boston Patriots. Immediately following, between 1:30 and 2 p.m. (in progress), the Buffalo Bills play the Miami Dolphins with Jim Simpson in L.A. for Cosa Nostra chief who took nurse as his hostage.
- 11 (C) Lowell Thomas: "Mediums and Magic"
- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "Conversation with an Ape," Barbara Hale
- 28 Spectrum, David Proffitt: "Story of Palomar" 8:30
- 4 (C) Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Alan Reed, Stafford Repp, Jay Novello. Costumes and actions of the Hubbard and Buells lands Roger in jail and upsets the composure of two policemen.
- and Kyle Rote mikeside at the Orange Bowl.
- ABA BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. (11), in color has Dick Schad at Dallas where the Anaheim Amigos take on the Chaparrals. (Tape of the Junior Rose Bowl air in this slot next week.)
- NOTRE DAME Football, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Jim Simpson calling a taped replay on Friday night's Orange Bowl action as the Irish faced the Miami Hurricanes.
- UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), in color, finds Keith Jackson with the Coliseum action yesterday, a taped replay of the Bruins' final game with Gary Beban, against the Orangemen of Syracuse.
- 11 (C) David Susskind Show, with Israel's Aliba Ehan, segment on "Wastich Wit of Gore Vidal."
- 13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
- 28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan (repeat of 5:30) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Jimmy Durante, Nancy Ames, Janis Ian. All join for a minstrel show. (Hour is preempted next week by Tennessee Ernie Ford.)
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Burgess Meredith, Don Haggerty. An

- old friend plans to jump Ben into helping him invest money that was obtained by political graft in the East.
- 5 (C) Grand Prix Films: "1966 Bridgehampton"
- 7 (C) The Dairy of Anne Frank (see page one)
- 13 Bob Noble, News 9:30
- 5 One Step Beyond: "Forked Lightning," Frank Maxwell.
- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, Spring Byington, Patricia Harty, boxer Thad Spencer, Gene Autry
- 13 (C) Passport to Profit 9:45
- 13 Changing Times 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Paul Stevens, Vincent Gardenia, Eduardo Ciannelli (pt. 2). Phelps and Rollin face a gangland execution at the hands of the syndicate they're investigating.
- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Patricia Barry, Carlos Romero. Buck is a helpless tool in a rancher's pretty widow's drive to obtain quick riches and respectability — even if he must fight John. (Steinbeck's "America and Americans" takes this hour next week.)
- 5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT
- ★ Pres. by Harris & Frank (C) Chambers & Garton
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)
- 22 Dean Mantel Forum- 10:30
- 5 (C) Success Story, Lee Grouss: Schick's Patrick Frawley
- 9 (C) Movie: "Whirlpool," Gene Tierney ('50)
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show with advocate of our being in Vietnam, debate on voting machines, biographer of Howard Hughes
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Politics — the 10th Muse," Robert Vaughn, James Garner, Don Bradley. Actors and politicians.
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion, "Vietnam," Robert Vaughn
- 7 (C) Keith McBee news
- 13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell 11:15
- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 7 (C) Movie: "Bonjour Tristesse," David Niven, Jean Seberg (Br. '58) 11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson ('53)
- 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (C) Johnny Carson, George Segal, Englebert Humperdinck, Hugh Hefner
- 5 Inhale — Exhale, the New Terror. Glue-sniffing. 12:30
- 13 Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea ('41)

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(HOLLYWOOD) Now, for the first time you can decorate your Christmas tree with *New and Improved* Magi-Glo ornaments that "come to life" when the lights go off!

And, surprisingly, they cost less than ordinary ornaments!

Glow and Float in Space

These unique gold, silver, red, green and white ornaments add a festive spirit to the most elegant tree, under ordinary lighting conditions. *But listen to the delighted gasps of surprise when you turn the lights out!*

Then, in total darkness, your Magi-Glo ornaments continue to glitter, gleam, and glow and give the illusion of gently floating in space!

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Magi-Glo ornaments will brighten your Christmas, year after year after year! That's because your Magi-Glo ornaments can't wear out or burn out! Magi-Glo's microscopic energy units (*thousands* would fit inside an ordinary transistor!) can be charged and recharged *indefinitely*! And they require no batteries or electrical connections of any kind!

Magi-Glo designs embrace all the traditional, wonderful, magical figures of Christmas: Cuddly Santa Clauses! Graceful reindeer! Sparkling stars! Delectable candy canes! Shimmering Christmas trees! Gleaming candles! Overflowing stockings! Caroling bells! Cheerful snowmen!

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The successful result is the availability of Magi-Glo ornaments that glow in the dark with radiant, luminescent color. And they are priced so low that you will use them in all these fun-filled ways... decorate your tree lavishly, use them as stocking stuffers, table decorations, and party favors—or even trim Christmas packages you want to "outshine" the rest!

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You must be completely and unconditionally satisfied with your Magi-Glo ornaments—or you may return them within 10 days for a prompt and unquestioned refund of the purchase price!

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MONDAY

November 27, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychologie'l Novel

6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics

4 (C) The Disabled Mind:

"The Road Back"

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

Segments on pilots, pro

football, quackery in

medicine

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 (C) Virginia Graham,

Maureen O'Sullivan

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

9:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Fun.

4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed

McMahon, Soupy Sales,

Jane Withers

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

with Ricardo Montalban

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions, Helen Gurley

Brown; Eileen Ford

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Guest: Don Rickles

4 (C) Concentration

5 Book Shelf, M. Crosley

9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade

13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Jim Backus

Phyllis Diller, Cab

Calloway, Gig Young

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

9 (C) Movie: "Lucy Gal-

lant," Jane Wyman,

Charlton Heston ('55)

11 Movie: "Monkey Busi-

ness," Cary Grant ('52)

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares.

Guests: Barbara Bain,

Martin Landau, Barbara

Lewis, Frankie Avalon,

Buddy Hackett

5 We Speak Spanish

7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)

Marti Landau, Barbara

Bain (final week, again)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love if Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Comedy Movie: "Pop-

py," W. C. Fields ('36)

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Timor'w

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John, with

Billy Barty

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

Paul Lynde and Pat

Carroll become perma-

nent panelists.

9 (C) Tempo II, Stan

Bohrman, Maria Cole

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr



CAROL BURNETT and Don Adams team for comedy sketch on "The Carol Burnett Show" at 10 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2.

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Comedy Movie: "Buck

Benny Rides Again,"

Jack Benny ('40)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Moss Rose,"

Victor Mature ('47)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Edith Head

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd.

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say! Rod

Serling, Rose Marie

7 (C) Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Hidden Hand,"

Craig Stevens ('42)

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) Match Game, Betty

White, Allen Ludden

5 (C) Commercials

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

Polly Bergen

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:45

5 Passing Parade

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDC, Dennis James

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions: Dorothy Manners

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 PERFECT MATCH is the

most fun since Adam met

Eve? Does cupid compute?

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, Dennis Morgan,

Agnes Moorehead, Greg

Morris, Murray Roman,

Love Generation

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Everything

but the Truth," Mau-

reen O'Hara, John For-

sythe ('57)

4 Movie: "Malaga," Tre-

vor Howard ('62)

5 Turn to 5 for the GEO.

★ PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

SPECIAL

A CONVERSATION with Richard M. Nixon (28), 9:30 p.m. — In an interview taped last week in New York City for "NET Journal," Paul Niven, who covered Nixon's 1960 Presidential and 1962 gubernatorial campaigns, talks with the former vice president of the 1968 campaign, and of party politics in general, from grass roots to the electoral college and TV "image-making". Nixon's own political future is discussed, as are the New Hampshire primaries, the world situation, the cost of campaigning and the need for primaries.

5:00 P.M.

5 You see it first on the
 ★ GEO. PUTNAM News! It's happening Now! In color!
 9 (C) Shrimpenstein
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Kay Starr, Bill Bixby, Eddie Hodges, Leonard Barr, Alexander's Rag-Time Band
 13 The Amazing Three

5:15
 28 The Friendly Giant
 5:30

5 LAREDO! Rangers become
 ★ "Chicago gangsters" in the Old West! Wildly intriguing story! Watch!
 (C) Neville Brand, Mala-chi Throne

7 (C) Peter Jennings news
 9 (C) The Ultra Man
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
 7 (C) Movie: "Last Wag-on," Richard Widmark ('56)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett
 13 (C) The Green Hornet
 28 What's New

6:30

5 OZZIE & HARRIET is
 ★ a warm & wonderful show!

Tonite David stars in a
 ★ a standout episode!

11 (C) Favorite Martian
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn.
 28 Teacher '67: History

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 FOR WHOM THE BELL

★ TOLLS, Cooper and Berg-

man in THE towering

adventure film by

Hemingway! A best bet!

Katrina Paxinou, Akim

Tamiroff ('43-color). Os-

car for Miss Paxinou.

9 F Troop, Forrest Tuck-

er, Melody Patterson,

Ken Berry.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Stock Market; Point of

View (New Drug

Scene); Calendar

7:30

2 (C)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

The Monkees take jobs as seamen aboard an old schooner, but knowing the captain plans to loot the Queen Elizabeth.

5 **Hurry!** "For Whom the Bell Tolls" just began! Don't miss this big one!

7 (C) Cowboy in Africa. Chuck Connors, Gerald Edwards, Todd Martin. Samson accidentally takes along contaminated meat for his manhood test on the veld.

9 (C) Movie: "Magnificent 7." Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach ('60)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Girls beat UCLA boys in tug of war thanks to hidden elephant

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Will Hutchins

28 French Chef, Julia Child

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Judy Carne, George Macready, Will Kuluva. Passing as a Nazi war criminal, Ilya finds himself in the position of having to order Solo's execution.

11 (C) Password, Allan Ludden, Rose Marie, Allen King

28 Wars of the Roses: "Richard of Gloucester." Ian Holm, Roy Dotrice. Gloucester commits both Edward and York to the Tower, and Richard woos Lady Anne. Tenth in 12-part series.

★ **Watch PERFECT MATCH tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., ch. 5! Capid lives!**

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jack Carter. After Lucy suffers a slight injury, a glib lawyer convinces her to take Mooney to court with the bank as co-defendant. (Carol Burnett is Lucy's guest next week.)

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast, Gary Raymond,

Howard Caine, Moffitt searches the desert for a convoy carrying contaminated plasma, but he's captured by Dietrich.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Richard Chamberlain, Peggy Cass, Sheila Graham, London Lee, Karen Morrow, card-shark Frank Garcia

13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burud: "Woman from Red Germany." Ingrid Pitt, who escaped from East Berlin

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show, Millie accepts Howard's marriage proposal, then the two find their tastes differ in just about everything.

4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "The Zero Man." Red Buttons, Stephen McNally, Nehemiah Persoff, John Megna. Former high school athlete, plagued by an overdue loan to a syndicate, can erase his debt by beating up another loan shark victim. (Both "Thomas" and "Spy" yield next week for Hallmark's "St. Joan".)

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Antoinette Bower, Joe Don Baker. Bearded man kidnaps a registered nurse to care for his dying wife.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burud: "Acapulco Paradise"

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum. Publicity buildup for the Mod Art Ball

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Diane Brewster. "Tempo 1's" Jo Ann Pflug. Uncle Bill's old girl friend, now married, is openly envious of his happy family.

7 (C) Can You Hear Me? (see page 4). Pre-empted Peyton Place I.

9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, Joyce Jameson

13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "Canadian Rockies" by bicycle

28 NET Journal: "Conversation with Richard Nixon" (see "special")



DANA WYNTER plays patrician wife of wealthy sportsman on "Gun-smoke," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show, Don Adams, Lesley Ann Warren. Carol and Don have an ad-lib session with the audience.

4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Maurice Evans, Ken Tobey. In Morocco, Robinson and Scott seek out a powerful revolutionary, hoping he'll help them prevent an underground Moslem uprising and "holy" war.

5 **It happened today! Get it from GEORGE PUTNAM! Complete, 1-hr. color!**

7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Peter Breck, Leticia Roman, Stu Erwin, Judy Carne, Carl Esmond (pt. 2). The hearse being used to transport nitroglycerine for a fire-break goes out of control.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 (C) Daring Ventures

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

28 Washington in Review

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) Of Lands & Seas

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) Movie: "Margie," Jeanne Crain

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with prediction about science retarding aging

13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger ('43)

11:30

2 Movie: "Human Desire," Glenn Ford ('54)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Kirby, Shari Lewis, Lord Anthony Snowdon

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Carol Lawrence, Flip Wilson, Buddy Rich, Evelyn Brothers

11 (C) Les Crane Show with Cambridge-Cal Lutheran debate

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi ('31)

12:30

11 The Untouchables, Robert Stack

13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott ('46)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Glamour Boy," Jackie Cooper ('41)

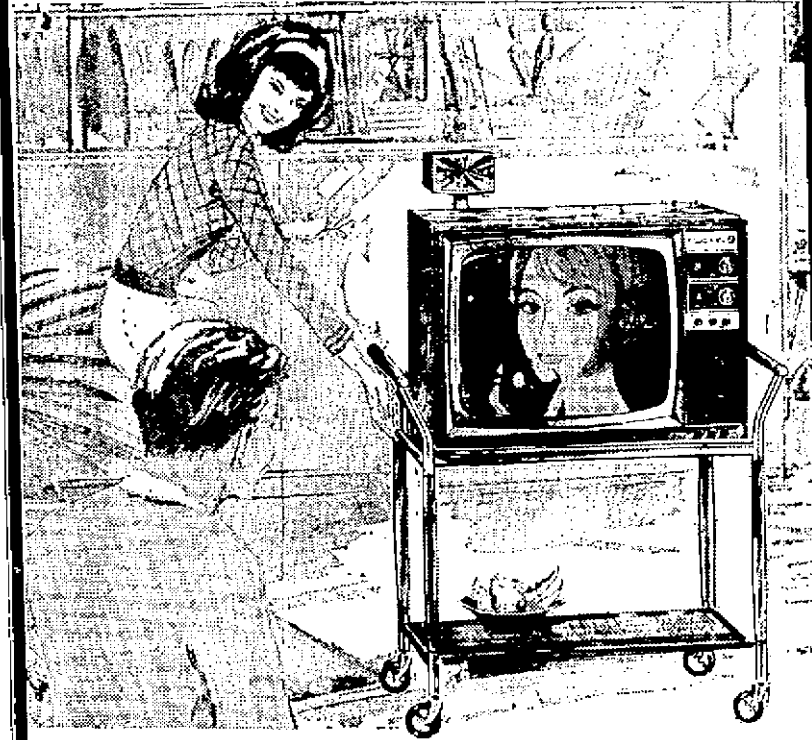
4 (C) News Wrap-Up

7 Movie: "Design for Loving," June Thorburn ('50 1st run)



NEHEMIAH PERSOFF (left) plays member of hoodlum-run loan syndicate and **Red Buttons**, a victim, in "The Zero Man," on "The Danny Thomas Hour," at 9 p.m. Monday, Ch. 4.

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Hurry in now and see our complete selection of Sylvania Color TV ... value priced for every budget!

PRE-CHRISTMAS GRAND OPENING

COME IN TODAY AND SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF COLOR TV'S AND STEREO'S AT FACTORY DIRECT SALES LOW! LOW! PRICES. THIS MAKES THE IDEAL FAMILY GIFT. PLUS, THERE WILL BE FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE, ALSO YOU CAN REGISTER TO WIN ONE OF OUR MANY DOOR PRIZES.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE

3 YEAR WARRANTY
ON PICTURE TUBE
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SERVICE AND DELIVERY

FACTORY DIRECT SALES

740 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH—435-4851

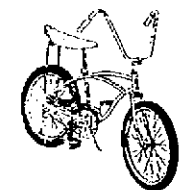
OPEN
EVENINGS
SUNDAYS 12-5

OTHER LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
4010 CHERRY
CHERRY AND CARSON
LONG BEACH
426-6168

12218 E. CARSON
NORWALK AND CARSON
NEXT TO SAFEWAY
429-3558

Put 'Em on Wheels For Christmas at Firestone

Firestone GTO WARRIOR

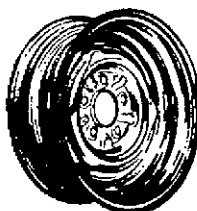


JET 20-INCH
Modestly priced—yet styled for speed. Flamboyant Green finish with white saddle.

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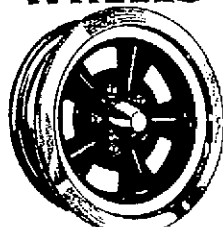
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Reverse "Deep Dish" CHROME WHEELS



14-inch
A real value at only **\$17.44** each

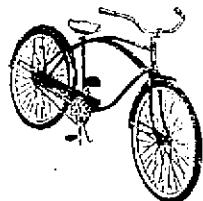
KEYSTONE KUSTOM-FLITE WHEELS



Die-cast aluminum complete with hub and lug nuts **\$28.88** each

Firestone WARRIOR

A Modern Middleweight Bicycle With Sleek Design and Style!



Boys' model, red and white; girls' model, blue and white.

BOYS' OR GIRLS' 26"

\$30.99

ONLY **\$5.00** A MONTH

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FAMOUS BRAND SHOCK ABSORBERS

Buy 3 at our low everyday price...

Get the 4th for only

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Take advantage of this outstanding offer today... we feature fast "same-day" service.

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Firestone CHAMPION 4-PLY NYLON CORD

AS LOW AS **\$16.50**

6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall

Plus \$1.80 Fed. excise tax, sales tax and trade-in tire off your car.

LOW PRICES ON ALL SIZES

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls	Tubeless Whitewalls	Fed. excise tax
6.50-13	\$16.50	\$19.50	\$1.80
7.75-14	19.25	22.25	2.21
7.75-15			2.23
8.25-14	22.50	25.50	2.38
8.15-15			2.33
8.55-14	25.00	28.25	2.56
8.45-15			2.53

All prices PLUS taxes and trade-in tire off your car.

NO MONEY DOWN

Let us put them on today... take months to pay!

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

No-Limit on MILES... No-Limit on MONTHS
FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and an normal road hazard injuries encountered in everyday passenger car use for the life of the original tread design in accordance with terms of our printed guarantee certificate. Price of replacement pro-rated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone adjustment price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone adjustment price is intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling price, and is subject to change without notice.

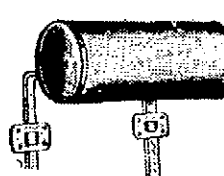
Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

Firestone stores

LONG BEACH 1181 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. 591-5634 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.	LONG BEACH 3670 Cherry Ave. GA 6-6111 NE 6-7145 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.	COMPTON 1600 N. Long Beach Blvd. 631-6197 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.	LAKEWOOD CENTER 5253 Graywood Ave. ME 0-6241 NE 6-1938 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.
LONG BEACH 7th and Locust HE 6-8229	PARAMOUNT 7877 Rosecrans Ave. 639-5149 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.	COMPTON 1205 N. Long Beach Blvd. 639-5144 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.	LOS ALAMITOS 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.
		BELLFLOWER 17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713 Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m.	TORRANCE 1454 Marcella FA 8-7881

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TIRE PRESSURE GAUGE



Accurate—Dependable

- Made of DuPont Delrin, brass, spring steel and neoprene—silicone lubricated
- Needle holds reading until released
- Accurate within ONE POUND from 18 to 40

99¢
Additional 52.18 ea.

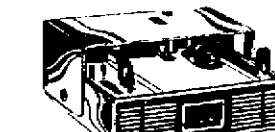
Jack Nicklaus Autograph GOLF BALLS



A tough, long-playing golf ball that's big off the tee.

3 FOR \$2.95

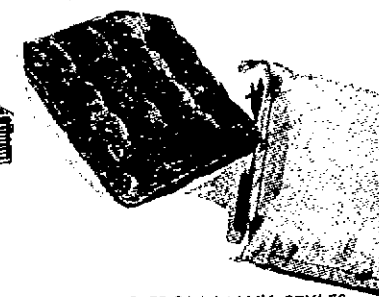
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- Mounts easily under dash
- Plays albums or "Mini-Pats"
- Fully automatic—needs no threading or rewinding

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Big 18" cut size
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GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE

GOOD	BETTER	BEST
\$16.	\$21.	\$26.
GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR ONE YEAR	GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR TWO YEARS	GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES OR THREE YEARS

Prices are installed, exchange for Chevys, Dodges, Ford, Plymouths and American Compacts. Other cars slightly higher.

- Replace old linings and shoes with Firestone Bonded Linings
- Adjust brakes for full drum contact
- Inspect drums, hydraulic system, return springs and grease seals

GUARANTEE
We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments pro-rated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

NO MONEY DOWN
Take Months to Pay!

TUESDAY

November 28, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Russ. Lit. Translat'n

6:30

2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.

4 (C) The Disabled Mind:

"Double Disadvan-

taged"

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Teacher '67: Science

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaro

"Transportation"

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Don Herbert, Sen.

Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.)

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Plufg

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 (C) Virginia Graham

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt

Durward Kirby plays a

Texas tycoon, and

Woody Allen's a book

salesman

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions, Helen Gurley

Brown, Hugh Downs

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade

13 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Zsa Zsa

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

9 Movie: "Breakfast in

Bed," Lex Barker

11 Movie: "My Lucky

Star," Sonja Henie ('38)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Invitation to Music

7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Charlie Chaplin Shorts:

"The Floor Walker" and

"Amorous Wailer"

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 The Romper Room

11:30

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John, with

Billy Barty

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

with Paris Sisters

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Stan

Boliman, Maria Cole

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Birth of the

Blues," Bing Crosby

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Ladies in Re-

tirement," Ida Lupino

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Jansen

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywd

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Billy DeWolfe

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell The Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 (C) Commercial

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

13 (C) Daring Ventures

2:45

5 Passing Parade

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions: Hugh O'Brian

11 Bachelor Father

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen FYI

5 Dupin computes boys &

girls on "Perfect Match"

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Pat Boone's Hol-

lywood, Dennis Morgan,

Eva Gabor, Ron Eliron,

Little Dion, Colvin &

Wilder

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "I'll Cry Tomor-

row," Susan Hayward,

Eddie Albert ('55). Lil-

lian Roth biopic.

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

4 Movie: "Key Witness,"

Jeffrey Hunter ('60)

5 Don't miss GEO. PUTNAM

★ News! Get all the exclu-

sive details. He's on Now!

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM

★ on 5 for the latest!

9 (C) Shrimpenstein

11 (C) Woody Woodbury

Show, Polly Bergen, Mi-

chael Ansara, Della

Reese, Gale Gordon,

Them

13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 LAREDO! Best of

★ the big Westerns!

Today the Rangers become

"preachers"! Good one!

(C) Peter Brown, Robert

Wolders, Alfred Ryder

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Abbott & Costello

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 (C) Movie: "A Private's

Affair," Sal Mineo,

Gary Crosby ('59-1st

run)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael

Blodgett

13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New

6:30

5 OZZIE & HARRIET are

★ so real, so funny!

Enjoy this hilarious

"frutoake" episode!

11 (C) Favorite Martian

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 The Most Maturity

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley Brinkley

5 A sun tries to clean up

★ a lawless town on

DEATH VALLEY DAYS!

True, based on fact!

(C) "Fastest Nun in the

West," Julie Sommars,

Michael Constantine

9 (C) F Troop, Forrest

Tucker, Ken Berry,

Search for Indians'

liquor supply.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Stock Market; Point of

View; Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Daklari, Marshall

Thompson, Gil Lamb.

Judy learns to go magic

tricks when magician

won't face the fact that

his ailing chimp is too

old to perform.

4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Shannon Far-

non. Convinced by her

vampish sister that

she'll bring 15 years of

bad luck to her master,

Jeannie decides to find

him a wife and leave.

5 (C) Tommy Prothro

Show, Fred Hessler. Re-

cap of Syracuse game.

7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas,

Ron Harper, Roger Per-

ry, Gavin MacLeod.

Garrison's men in-

filtrate a vicious black

market ring peddling

U.S. Army supplies to

the Germans.

9 Movie: "Grapes of

Wrath," Henry Fonda,

John Carradine, Jane

Darwell, Charley Grape-

win ('40). Steinbeck's

classic of Okies.

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker

Golf pro surprises

contestants.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Skip Homeier

28 NET Playhouse: "A

Choice of Kings," Mi-

chael Craig, Julian

Glover. Political drama

of events leading to

1064 Battle of Hastings.

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) All-Star Celebrity

Softball (see "special").

Prempts Jerry Lewis.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

★ T-Bird Stars, Detroit Stars

Dick Lane at Olympic

11 (C) Password, Allen

Ludden, Alan King,

Rose Marie

★ Watch "PERFECT MATCH"

tomorrow 3:30 p.m., ch. 5

for top viewing fun!

8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Hour.

Arthur Godfrey joins

Red in a San Fernando

Red sketch and in the

comedy blackouts, with

the Harper's Bizarre

musical guests with

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Heidi" (37), Shirley Temple, Helen Westley, Jean Hersholt; mean governess and loving Swiss grandfather; 5 p.m., Ch. 9.

MONDAY — "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (43), Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper, Katrina Paxinou, Akim Tamiroff; American with Spanish Loyalists during Spanish

Civil War; 7 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "McHale's Navy" (64), Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway, Claudine Longet, Jean Willes; pleasure seeking PT boat skipper in comedy set in South Pacific; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Wives and Lovers" (63) Janet Leigh, Van Johnson, Shelley Winters,



MONEY TRAP... Sommer, Ford

Martha Hyer; comedy about new-rich suburbanites; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "The Money Trap" (65), Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita Hayworth, Ricardo Montalban, Joseph Cotton; law officers driven to crime by wife's extravagance; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Flipper," Chuck Connors, Luke Halpin, Kathleen Maguire, Connie Scott, "Milt," the dolphin; first of two part film about friendship between boy

and dolphin; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7. "The Horizontal Lieutenant" (62), Paul Prentiss, Jim Hutton; Army nurse encourages Army lieutenant to seek out Japanese hiding out on Pacific Island seven months after U.S. takes island; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "The Brass Bottle" (63), Tony Randall, Burl Ives, Barbara Eden; modern Arabian nightmare as gentle complicates lives; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.



HORIZONTAL LIEUT.... Prentiss, Hutton

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Honolulu resulted in the wedding reception being the day before the marriage.

7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Mitch Ryan, Steven Oliva, Youngster with secret crush on a prostitute is the only witness to her slaying—and fingers an ex-con.

9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, Joyce Jameson

13 (C) Passport to Travel: "La Bella Italia" pt. 1

28 Glassmaker, John Burton (final)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) KNXT Reports: "Sex is a 3-Letter Word" (see special)

5 Turn to 5 for **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS!** Hurry!

7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Milton Berle hosts the entire King Family, Nannette Fabray, Buddy Greco, and the Rams' fearsome-four-some-plus-one (Brown, Jones, Lundy, Olsen and sidelined Roosevelt Grier).

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 (C) Face and Places

28 (C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Soviet Medicine," Differences.

34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

10:30

2 (C) Harry Reasoner: "Eisenhower & Bradley on Vietnam" (see "special")

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) Of Lands & Seas

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Silent Enemy," Laurence Harvey (58)

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, Opposing views on Russia today

13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall (57)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore (44)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Arnold Palmer, Lulu, Mel Brooks

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Margaret Whiting, Sonny James

11 (C) Les Crane Show Topic: "Republicans & the Right"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "The Raven," Boris Karloff (35)

12:30

11 Untouchables, Robert Stack, Joe deSantis

13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone (49)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Princess Comes Across," Fred MacMurray, Carole Lombard (36)

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

7 Movie: "Abandoned," Dennis O'Keefe (49)

11 Movies: "A Kiss in the Dark," "Long Dark Hall" and "Man of the Moment"

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Snap an easy-loading cassette into this recorder, push one 4-position switch and record or play up to 90 minutes of sound. Battery power makes this Wollensak completely portable. Includes remote-control dynamic microphone, "Scotch" Brand Tape Cassette, and unique, exclusively-Wollensak carrying case that holds recorder, microphone and extra cassettes. Features: Solid-state circuitry • Dependable capstan drive • Separate record level and volume controls • Professional-type VU meter • High-efficiency speaker. \$74.95

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Portable,
Cassette
Tape
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Largest Selection
of Tape Recorders in
the Long Beach area

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

* THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
* Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this
* Thousands of smiling records
* Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures
* Over 50,000 Upper, Lower and Partial Dentures made in 20 years

**NOW—YEAR-END SAVINGS
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN**

PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay — for

DENTAL PLATES
*also Bridges and Restorations**
X-RAYS

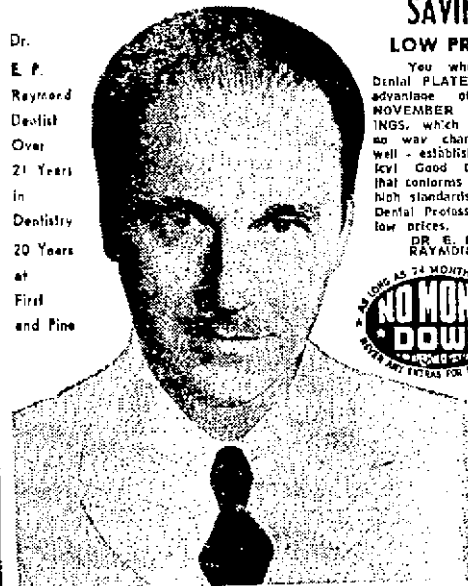
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You who need Dental Plates* take advantage of BIG NOVEMBER SAVINGS, which will in no way change my well-established policy: Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the Dental Professional at low prices.

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Raymond
Dentist
Over
21 Years
in
Dentistry
20 Years
at
First
and Pine



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Without any personal cost, NEW PLATES, RELINES, REPAIRS. No authorization necessary for emergency work. Simply bring in O.A.S. card, we do the rest.

Plates Put in

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after extractions. No lost time from work. You need not be without your teeth even one day! Ask about

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Makes first payment February 1st, 1968. No interest. No carrying charge. MODERN DENTAL PLATES aided by modern dental plate materials and improved techniques used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a progressive path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more comfortable to wear than possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers and lowers and partials. Good dental plates need not be expensive. The cost is small.

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**Dr. Raymond
DENTURES**

★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

WEDNESDAY

November 29, 1967
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:30

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
- 4 (C) The Disabled Mind: "A Friend Indeed"
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 Perceptive Parents

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo with Harley the Clown
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs "The Eternal Hope," 2-hour salute to Bob Hope on occasion of his 30th anniversary with NBC, including interviews with Hope and Bing Crosby at their respective homes, film report on Bob's career.
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham, with Susan Strasberg

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

9:00 A.M.

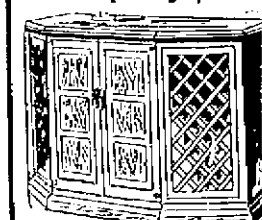
- 2 Candid Camera, Fun!
- Women do testimonials.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Conrad Rooks
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m.
(5), in color, finds Jiggs McDonald at St. Louis where the Kings take on the Blues.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY STEREO,
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TO HEAR THE

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WURLITZER STEREOs from \$379

BE SURE TO LOOK FOR



Hope on Campus

Bob Hope will color-cast a benefit for the UCLA Alumni Scholarship Fund from the campus at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. UCLA cheerleaders (clockwise from lower left) are Lynn Switzer, Susan Conwell, Stacy Evans, April Anson, Laimie Larkins and Marsha McGaugh.



- 9:15
- 5 A Way of Thinking

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 Industrial Arts
- 9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Conking with Corris: "Anniversary Show," including fondue recipe first shown in 1947.
- 13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Don Rickles
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Bundle of Joy," Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds ('56)
- 11 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni

10:15

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 We Speak Spanish
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Charlie Chaplin Films: "Topsy Turbo" and "Pawshop Clerk"

11:30

- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
- 13 The Romper Room
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Family Game, B. Barker
- 11 (C) Sheriff John, with Billy Barty

11:45

- 13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon with Ian Whitcomb
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohman, Maria Cole
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Comedy Movie: "Out of This World," Eddie Bracken ('45)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen," Myrna Loy, Clifton Webb ('50)

1:00 P.M.

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 2 (C) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

- 1:30
- 2 (C) Link's House Party
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "High Terrace," Dale Robertson ('56)
- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 (C) Cooking Around the World: "German Christmas," Bee Beyer
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Eileen Ford
- 13 Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 Cupid is alive & living
- ★ In L.A. on "Perfect Match," the FUN show!
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Dennis Morgan, Adam Keefe, Henny Youngman, Sue Raney, the Grass Roots

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 4 Movie: "Blue Veil," Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton ('51)
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Damn Citizen," Gene Evans, Keith Andes ('58-1st run), Crime-fighters.
- 5 Got ALL the news and get it straight! GED.
- ★ PUTNAM Newstime NOW!
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Stubby Kaye, Cesar Romero, Donna Jean Young, the Arbors Jean Paul Vignon
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 5:30
- 5 Singer-actor Frankie Avalon takes on Mimi. Fast! Wit, fun & skill at a spec. time today!
- (C) Celebrity Billiards
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 L.A. KINGS vs. St. Louis
- ★ Blues in slam-bang hockey, live & in color! (see "sports")
- 7 Movie: "City Across the River," Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter ('49)
- 9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett
- 13 (C) The Green Hornet
- 28 What's New

6:30

- 5 Kings vs. St. Louis Blues just started! Catch live hockey now! FAST!
- 11 (C) Favorite Martian
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 Conversational Spanish
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 9 (C) U-Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Leonard Stone, Farham B, greatest showman of the cosmos, puts Don, Judy, Will and Penny in his traveling zoo. Dr. Smith grabs control, but continues to exhibit his fellow earthlings among the planets.
- 4 (C) The Virginian, John McIntire, Doug McClure, William Windom, Joanne Moore, Malachi Throne. Trampas is scorned and roughed up by the townfolk when he implicates a town's respected doctor in a murder.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram. Learning that the state plans to run a highway through the Douglas farm, Haney tries to buy it back without letting them know why. (CBS Playhouse's "Dear Friends" preempts Acres, He & She and Dundee next week.)
- 4 (C) Bob Hop Special: "UCLA Has Hope" (see "special")

8:30

- 5 WRESTLING — DICK LANE ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (C) From the Olympic
- 7 Movie: "Wives and Lovers," Janet Leigh, Van Johnson, Shelley Winters, Martha Hyer, Ray Walton '63-1st run). Newly-rich suburbanites.
- 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Mahuhay," Philippines.
- 28 Innovations, Dr. Richard Brennenman: "Research by Computer"

9:30

- 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin. Tired of wrong numbers, the Hollister get an unlisted phone number, and then can't remember it when they need it.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, Joyce Jameson
- 13 (C) America, Jack Douglas: "Autumn in Vermont"
- 28 Your Dollar's Worth: "Medical Care." Outspoken views of a dozen prominent physicians and critics.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) KNXT News Special: "Battle of the Badge" (see page 17). Locally preempts the defunct "Dundee."
- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Farentino, Charles Aldman, Susan Clark, Joan van Ark, Anthony Eisler

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SPECIAL

UCLA HAS HOPE (4), 9 p.m. (C) — On Nov. 17, the day before the USC-UCLA game, Bob Hope welcomed David Janssen, Jack Jones, Elke Sommer, the Kids Next Door and basketball star Lew Alcindor to a giant pep rally at Pauley Pavilion for a performance to benefit of the university's alumni scholarship fund. Bob, David, Jack and Elke all join in a comedy sketch about a prep school grid star (Hope) more interested in sheepskins than pigskins, and a segment filmed Nov. 26 introduces the Look All-American football team. Hour preempts Kraft, which yields again next week for Jack Paar.

thru O'Connell, E. J. Peaker. Luke relives the battle of San Juan Hill to help a girl clear her grandfather's name of cowardice charges.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, George Jesse, Betsy Palmer, Debbie Drake, Prof. Irwin Corey, Pat Cooper

13 (C) Wonders of World: "Emeralds of Bogota" in Andes, the Linkers.

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(Continued on Pg. 17, Col. 1)



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- Bladder Trouble
- Bursitis
- Catarrh
- Chronic Cough
- Constipation
- Croup
- Deafness
- Dermatitis
- Diabetes
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Gout
- Headache
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Salt Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sore Throat
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Venereal

OFFICE HOURS
MON. - FRI. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
SUN. 12 P.M. - 4 P.M.

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Police Today Battle of the Badge

The problems, policies and community responsibility of the Los Angeles police will be examined in "Battle of The Badge," to be broadcast at 10 p.m. Wednesday, on Ch. 2.

Jerry Dunphy, Paul Udell and Saul Halpert serve as reporters on the broadcast, which focuses on the changing role of police today.

Viewers will see on-the-scene police activities ranging from routine traffic details to emergency calls. Various departments will be seen on surveillance operations, in community relations work and in crowd-control assignments.

"Battle of The Badge"

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

ley (pt. 2). Paul seeks just settlements for victims injured in an auto crash he caused, while the bank robber tries to get back the loot hidden in his impounded car.

5 It's happening right now on the GEO. PUTNAM News!
11 C) Alex Dreier, News
13 C) Daring Ventures
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

13 C) Bill Johns, News
28 Chicago Festival: "U. of Chicago Symphony"

11:00 P.M.

2 C) 11 o'clock Report
4 C) 11th Hour News
5 C) Of Lands & Seas
7 C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas ('54)
11 C) The Joe Payne Show
Debate on Russia
13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker

11:30

2 Movie: "Houston Story," Gene Barry ('56)
4 C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alan King
Hines, Hines & Dad
7 C) Joey Bishop Show,
Ford and Hines, Jimmy Smith, Sue Lyon
11 C) Les Crane Show
Debate on "obscene" children's toys.

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Wolf Man," Lon Chaney ('41)

12:30

13 Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Carole Mathews

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "And Sudden Death," Randolph Scott
4 Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady, Yul Brynner ('49)
7 Movie: "Trial of Vigilantes," Franchot Tone

1:30

11 Movies: "Monsoon," "Oklahoma Kid" and "Park Row"

2:00 A.M.

13 Movie: "Actors & Sin," Edw. G. Robinson

will show a rookie undergoing training at the Police Academy, hear his reasons for becoming an officer, the attitudes of his wife and family and his experiences during the first days of his assignment.

INCLUDED IN the broadcast will be interviews with and activities of Police Chief Thomas Reddin, Deputy Chief James Fisk as well as spokesmen from minority groups and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Among areas to be examined in the broadcast are attacks upon the police practices, the point of view of the police department, its role in the community and its measure of change in the past two years.

Today's urban unrest and civil disobedience have created demands that the police expand their traditional role of law enforcement.

"BATTLE OF The Badge" will probe the degree of police department reorganization and the training in the light of social unrest. Also shown will be confrontations between police department repre-

sentatives and dissenting groups.

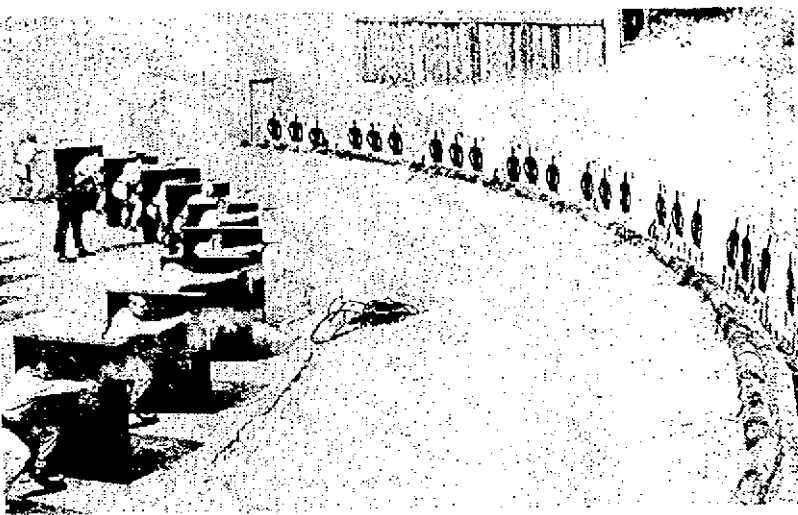
Program will go into the depth and degree of controversy surrounding police.

Dunphy will examine the views and activities of the Los Angeles Police Department from Chief Reddin to the selection and training of recruits.

Udell will examine the major problem of youth versus society and the special challenge which this attitude creates for the police.

Halpert will examine dissidents and minority groups, a primary target of the new approaches being charted by the Police Department's Community Relations unit.

ROOKIE CADETS take target practice at the Los Angeles Police Academy, in scene from "The Battle of the Badge," documentary about the problems, policies and community responsibility of the L.A. Police Department.



GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists.

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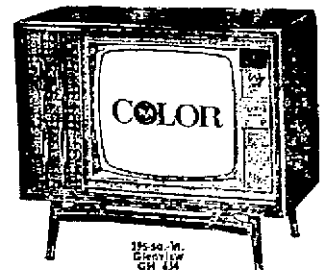
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JERRY DUNPHY, Ch. 2 reporter, interviews Los Angeles Police Chief Thomas Reddin for views expressed on "The Battle of the Badge."

THURSDAY

November 30, 1967
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Russ. Lit. In Translation: "Realism"
- 6:30
- 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
- 4 (C) The Disabled Mind: "Psychological Tests"
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 Teacher In-Service
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
- Al Hirt, Kathryn Crosby
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann
- Pflug, serials, cartoons
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 8:30
- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
- Sidewalk sweeper swats passersby.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Dorothy Manners
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 9:15
- 5 News Parade
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 4 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 9:45
- 5 Passing Parade
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- Guest: Sterling Holloway
- 4 (C) Personality Larry Blyden, Eve Arden
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan '56)
- 11 Movie: "Weekend in Havana," Alice Faye
- 10:15
- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show.

Lena and Dean

Dean Martin and Lena Horne don proper garb for a musical number about hoboes on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.



- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mind Over Math
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)
- Wilfrid Hyde-White
- 10:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Charlie Chaplin Films: "The Count" and "The Vagabond"
- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
- 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Family Game, B. Barker
- 11 (C) Sheriff John, with Billy Barty
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45
- 2 (C) Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon, Oscar Brown, Jr.
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

- 12:30
- 2 (C) As World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Comedy Movie: "Cocoanuts," Marx Brothers '29)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 Movie: "Where Sidewalk Ends," Dana Andrews
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Most of Maturity
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Link's House Party. Marilyn King sings.
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywood
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 13 (C) Faces and Places
- 2:30
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 (C) Commercial
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures
- 2:45
- 5 Passing Parade
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- Jeffrey Lynn joins regular cast as newspaper publisher.
- 4 (C) PDQ Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Hugh Downs
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
- 3:30
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Dennis Morgan, Louis Nye, Pete Barbutti, Leonard Nimoy, April Stevens, Nino Tempo
- 11 (C) Billy Barty Show
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
- 4:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Hell Below Zero," Alan Ladd
- 4 (C) Movie: "Return of

- October," Glenn Ford, Terry Moore '48)
- 5 Turn to 5 for the GEO.
- ★ PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Phil Foster, William Shatner, The College, Sunni Walton
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:30
- 5 LAREDO! Ranger adopts an Indian boy, then tries to cope with murderous Red Gully! Thriller!
- (C) Neville Brand, Rick Natoli
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
- 9 (C) Abbott & Costello
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 7 Movie: "Ride Vaquero," Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner '53)
- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Bluegett
- 13 (C) The Green Hornet
- 28 What's New
- 6:30
- 5 OZZIE & HARRIET! Rick's bloodhound tracks Ozzie's hideout! Hilarious!
- ★ (C) Favorite Martian
- 11 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 13 Perceptive Parent
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 HAPPY WANDERERS visit Guadalupe (for \$10 a day), & Pancho Villa's wife & home! Best bet! In color, part 3.
- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Leslie Nielsen, Lola Albright, Royal Dano, Simon Oakland. Family is ready to defy both federal law and a monstrous local superstition to settle on the other side of the river.
- 4 (C) Perry Como Holiday

Special (see "special").
Preempts Daniel Boone.
5 (C) NFL Game of Week
7 (C) Balman, Adam West, Rudy Vallee, Glynis Johns. Lord Ffogg and Lady Peasoup set out to filch a boatload of Londinium's Barnaby Street fashions, and Ireland Yard is helpless.
9 Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams '58)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
Surprise reunion of Deanna St. Onge of Long Beach
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Richards
28 Creative Person: "Thornton Wilder," David Wayne and members of Wilder's family.
8:00 P.M.

5 Bantams Lenny Brice vs. Raul Herrera! Big bout live from Olympic! (see "sports")
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Marge Redmond. Sister Bertrille is mistaken for Santa Thoma-sina, patron saint claimed by two rival vil-lages.
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Rose Marie, Alan King
28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: Song accompani-ment

8:30
4 (C) Tronside, Raymond Burr, Peter Helm, Pamela Dunlap, Bernie Ham-ilton, Arch Johnson, Jay C. Flippen.
7 (C) Bewitched, Eliza-beth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moore-head.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Santiny Kaye, Henry Morgan, Selma Dia-mond, Enzo Stuarti, Alan Sherman, Harry Golden
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Van-ishing Mojave." Man-made lakes on the desert.
28 Leo McElroy Reports
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Money Trap," Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita Hay-worth, Joseph Cotten, Ricardo Montalban ('65-1st run). Detective's driven to crime by his wife's extravagance.
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Don Penny. Comedian Dick Shawn guests as himself.
13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Lost Plateau of Angel Falls," John M. Goddard. In Venezuelan jungle.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-tenlath. Scenes from Southland productions. the Coronel hit "Match Please, Darling" with Del Moore, Whitney Blake
9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb Harry Morgan, Virginia Gregg, Sam Edwards, L.B.'s Robert Cornth-waite. Slick lady con



PERRY COMO (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Starting his 20th year in television, Como heads his first special hour of the season, a combined salute to contemporary music and to the holiday season. Guests are (Dan) Rowan and (Dick) Martin, whose "Laugh-In" sneak-preview of last September will replace U.N.C.L.E. start-ing Jan. 22, plus Bobbie Gentry, Sergio Mendes and Bras-il '66, and the Jefferson Air-plane. "Goin' Out of My Head" is a musical produc-tion number, and Rowan and Martin join Como in a spoof of well known TV commercials as they might be re-created by equally well-known movie produc-ers.

artist.
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Lea saves Martin from a brush with death, while Adrienne tells Steven about the letter.
9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, Joyce Jameson
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bellina Shaw: "Fun in So. California." Disney-land to Soiwang, plus the Shaws at home.
28 R & D Review. Dr. Al-bert Hibbs: "Prospect-ing from Space"
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Lena Horne, the Andrews Sisters, Don Rickles. In special filmed segment, a re-creation of Rickles' nightclub act, the comic heckles Bob Hope, Dan-ny Thomas, Don Adams, Pat Boone, Joey Heath-erton, Robert Morse, Barbara Eden, Ernest Borgnine and Jackie Cooper — plus Dino.

5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM on 5 for the latest
★ (C) The Lid's Off — with Linkletter. Poro-graphy discussion in-cludes "Free Press" edi-tor.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Faces and Places
10:30
7 (C) Gnod Company. F. Lee Bailey: "Rev. Dr. Billy Graham"
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Conversation with Ar-nold Toynbee: "The Have and Have Nots." East-West power strug-gle over underdeveloped nations.

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
(Continued on Pg. 19, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick En-berg ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout be-tween Lenny Brice and Raul Herrera.

RENT or BUY Rent can apply to purchase.

NEW '68 COLOR TV

\$9 MO. and up

Also Featuring **Packard Bell**

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The Finest in Color CBS 502

7 Days 7 P.M.

TV LAND 3547 E. CENTURY-LYNWOOD

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 5)

the Broadway play. She'll cosair with George C. Scott on the show to be aired on Susskind's anthology series in March.

"WINGED WORLD," a view of a fascinating domain populated by 100 billion creatures of the sky, will be presented as the second National Geographic Society Special of the season Dec. 11 on CBS.

The program speculates on, among other things, how birds may have descended from ancestral reptiles, as suggested by naturalist Peter Scott.

CAPTAIN SPAULDING will take command of The Kraft Music Hall Dec. 13.

The good captain, who also goes under the name of Groucho Marx, hosts the show over NBC-TV.

Soupy Sales is special guest star and other guests, heavy in comic talent, are Dick Cavett, Burns & Schreiber, Clair & McMahon, The Times Square Two and Romero Gonzalez Gonzalez.

Groucho's fans of more than four decades should revel in his familiar appearance as the famous fictitious Capt. Jeffrey Spaulding, the African explorer. It goes like this:

Question: I say, captain, what game did you shoot? Groucho: Well, on that particular trip I shot a lion, a moose, an elk and three Shriners.

Question: Where did you bag them?

Groucho: They are already bagged. That's why they were so easy to shoot. I remember one morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas. How an elephant ever got in my pajamas I'll never know.

Question: Tell me, captain, did you ever see a rhinoceros charge?

Groucho: No... a rhinoceros usually pays cash

A TWO-HOUR adaptation of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," starring Jack Palance, will be aired on Ch. 7, Jan. 7. . . . Lynda Bird Johnson-Marine Capt. Charles Robb wedding will be covered by an ABC 30-minute special on Dec. 9. . . . Segments from Walt Disney's feature-length works will be shown on the Dec. 24 Walt Disney Show on NBC. Excerpts will be from "Peter Pan," "Pinocchio," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Bambi," "The Lady and the Tramp" and "Cinderella."

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Face of Fire,"
Cameron Mitchell,
James Whitmore ('59)

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
with follower of India's
"silent religion" leader
13 Movie: "Circle of Dan-
ger," Ray Milland

11:30

2 Movie: "The Happy
Time," Charles Boyer,
Louis Jourdan ('52)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
Hugh Masekela, Minnie
Pearl, Sons of the Pio-
neers

11 (C) Les Crane Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Frankenstein,"
Boris Karloff ('33)

12:30

11 Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Ed Nelson, Joe
de Santis

13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia,"
Anne Baxter ('53)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Under Fire,"
Rex Reason ('57)

4 Movie: "Uncertain Glo-
ry," Errol Flynn ('44)

7 Movie: "Outside the
Wall," Richard Basehart
('50)

1:30

11 Movies: "They Who
Dare," "One Last Fling"
and "Too Young to
Know"

2:00 A.M.

13 Movie: "Magnificent
Doll," Ginger Rogers,
David Niven ('46)



DENNIS MORGAN, star of stage and screen, takes seat opposite Pat Boone on his show during the week, 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 9. Other guests include Eva Gabor, Greg Morris, Agnes Moorehead, The Love Generation and Little Dion.

Leonard Nimoy Spock Treks to Stardom

By DICK KLEINER

Newspaper Enterprise Associates

You never know about fame. Like the measles, it seems to strike unexpectedly, often in the strangest places. Currently, fame has come to Leonard Nimoy, old pointy-ears of Star Trek.

Even Nimoy finds what's happened to him hard to believe, but he isn't planning to send it back. He gets more fan mail than almost anybody else at NBC; he's the darling of the fan magazine set; he is constantly the target of adoring teeny-boppers who write him, phone him, accost him.

It's hard to understand. He's handsome enough, in a sensitive way, but hardly the usual raw material of idolhood. Basically he's an actor and a good one. He is a settled family man, some years removed from teen-agerdom, and not the flashy, moist-lipped sort the young girls usually select.

IT WAS ONLY a few years ago that Nimoy, to make ends meet, was getting up at 3 a.m. to deliver newspapers. The \$100 a month he made supple-

mented the meager living he was eking out as an actor, and, with a wife and two children to support, he needed it.

Those days are gone now, on the cheerful wings of his success as Mr. Spock, the coolly efficient first officer aboard the Enterprise, Star Trek's interplanetary space ship. He is cashing in on that triumph — records, personal appearances — and the day after the series goes off, whenever that is, he will have his choice of movies or television series. As they in the trade he's hot.

He is adjusting to success with a minimum of traumas. The Nimoy family lives in the same house they lived in before the lightning struck. The children go to the same schools. Leonard drives a used Buick to the studio. Sandy, his wife, buys more clothes than she did before, but that's about the extent of their frivolities.

The family likes boating. But they haven't gone out and bought a boat. As they did before, they go down to the ocean when the urge sweeps over them, and they rent a sailboat — \$6 for the afternoon.

"If I had time time now that I had then," Nimoy says, "Maybe I'd buy a boat. But I don't. In the old days, I had the time, but not the money."

THE OLD DAYS — three or four years ago — was when things were rough. It has been an uphill-all-the-way struggle for Nimoy.

He's from Boston. His father, a Russian immigrant, is still a barber in Boston. He is naturally proud of his son's success, but regrets that he can no longer cut Leonard's hair.

"My father is an old-fashioned barber," he says. "When he cuts your hair, you know you've had a haircut. When I go home on a visit now, with this haircut I've got for the show, I can't let him touch my hair. He's very disappointed."

Leonard cut out for Los Angeles at 19, determined to act. He studied, he worked, he managed to get a few parts. But it was



LEONARD NIMOY

slow, tediously slow. He did his two years in the Army. During that time he got married and Sandy and he had their first child.

After his discharge, it was back to the old treadmill. He might have made \$2,000 a year acting. Often he wanted to quit but Sandy talked him into sticking with it. He stuck. He worked at many jobs on the side, to pay the rent and the grocery bills.

Gradually, things got better. By the time "Star Trek" came along, he was known as a competent character actor around town. At the time of the Star Trek offer, he also could have taken a running part on Peyton Place — the Steven Cord role which James Douglas plays.

He made the right choice. "Star Trek" made him a big man in the world.

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get ready for the
Holidays!
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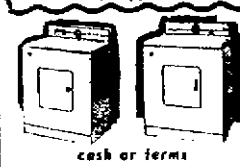
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FRIDAY

December 1, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Psychological Novel
"Linear, Interlinear"

6:30

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
Alec McCowen, Chuck
Eisenmann & the
Hoboes

- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
7 (C) Virginia Graham,
Jacqueline Susann

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
Buster Keaton plays gas
station attendant.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Hunt.
4 (C) Snap Judgement
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

- 9 (C) Outrageous Opin-
ions, Helen Gurley
Brown, Hugh O'Brian
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Invitation to Music

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
Brewster's honeymoon
4 (C) Concentration

- 9 (C) Matches 'N' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 (C) Eternal World
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Alan King

- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Air Force,"
John Garfield, Gig
Young ('43)

- 11 Movie: "Wild Geese
Calling," Henry Fonda,
Joan Bennett ('41)

10:15

- 13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Discovery thru Science
7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)

- Righteous Brothers (fi-
nal show)

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Charlie Chaplin Films:

- "The Firemen" and
"Behind the Screen"

- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
(final show)

- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess B Callen
7 Family Game, B. Barker

- 11 (C) Sheriff John, with
Billy Barty
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
with Ben Blue, Steve
Smith

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria
Cole, Stan Bohman

- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (Comedy Movie: "Ghost
Breakers," Bob Hope,
Paulette Goddard ('40)

- 7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Man on a Tight-
rope," Fredric March,
Richard Boone ('53)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

- 1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Tennessee Ernie
Ford

- 4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hwyd

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth.
Sue Ane Langdon and
hubby Jack Emre play
the game.

- 4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places



JULIE NEWMAR guest stars as a widow who faces execution in the "Friday's Child" segment of "Star Trek," starring William Shatner, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 4.

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Commercial

- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
13 (C) Daring Ventures

2:45

- 5 Passing Parade
3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opin-
ions: Conrad Rooks

- 11 Bachelor Father
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, F.Y.I.
5 (C) The Perfect Match

- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, Dennis Morgan,
Allen & Rossi, John
Saxon, Clara Ward, Car-
ol Wayne

- 11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game

- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Revenge of
Frankenstein," Peter
Cushing (Br-'58)

- 4 Movie: "Return from the
Sea," Jan Sterling,
Neville Brand ('54)

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
Show, Greta Thyssen,
Cliff Arquette, Dick
Clark, The Ventures
and Robie Porter. Clark
offers his "Open Letter
to the Older Genera-
tion."

- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
5 Ozzie & Harriet (5:25)

5:30

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news

5:55

- 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 5 **LAKERS vs. CELTICS**
meet again for furious
contest, live from Boston!
(see "sports")

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "East of Kili-
manjaro," Marshall
Thompson ('62)

- 9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New: patriotism

6:30

- 11 (C) Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway

- 28 (C) Happy Adventure.
British school for in-
fants.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest
Tucker, Ken Berry,
Frank de Kova.

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Stock Market; Point of
View; Calendar

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West,
Robert Conrad, Ross
Martin, John McGiver.
Villainous art collector
masterminds a plot to
turn West against the
Secret Service

- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely,
Ethel Merman, Harry

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Secret Service

- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely,
Ethel Merman, Harry

Townes, Harry Lauter,
Wm. Marshall (pt. 2).
When the religious
group is attacked and
detained by natives, the
woman leader offers to
sacrifice her life to save
her followers.
(Show yields next week
for "Rudolph the Red-
Nosed Reindeer" re-
prise.)

- 7 (C) Off to See the Wi-
zard (movie): "Flipper,"
Chuck Connors, Luke
Halpin, Kathleen Mag-
uire (pt. 1). Sandy has a
mother but no brother
in this 1963 film ver-
sion.

- 9 (C) The Monroes, Mi-
chael Anderson Jr., Ke-
vin Schultz. Little T'win's
bitten by rabid animal.

- 11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.
Mayor Sam Vorty and
Brown Derby owner
Bob Cobb pose as tour-
ists to confuse Marine
corporals.

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Jana Taylor, Jack
Ging, Guardian's slain.

- 28 Business Roundtable:
"Careers—Creative or
Organization Man?"

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) NCAA Basket-
ball (see "sports")

- 28 USA Artists: "Barnett
Newman," painter of
controversial "stations
of the Cross"

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
Jim Nabors, Frank Sul-
ton, Sid Melton, Paul
Bryar, Con man Freddy
cons himself, and the
\$500 ring he sells Gomer
for \$18 is worth \$500.

- 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm.
Shatner, Leonard Ni-
moy, Julie Newmar, Mi-
chael Dante. Landing
party races death on re-
mote planet for interfer-
ing in plan to execute
beautiful woman and
her unborn child. Latter
would be legal heir to
throne.

- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Touche," Paul Doug-
las, Robert Morse. Le-
galized murder.

- 7 (C) Hondo, Ralph Tae-
ger, Alan Hale Jr. Cattle
baron hires gunslingers
to stop Hondo from de-
livering sheep to the
starving Apaches.

- 9 ADL Film: "The Vic-
tims," Pat Hingle
narrates. How parents
unwittingly infect their
children with the crip-
pling disease of prej-
udice, with advice by Dr.
Benjamin Spock.

- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web
Edwards: "Happy
Songs"

- 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "Computers—The
Big Takeover." Includes
human reaction to pro-
posed National Data
Bank.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Horizontal
Lieutenant," Jim Hul-
ton, Paula Prentiss, Jack
Carter, Jim Backus ('62-
1st run). Clumsy officer
and pretty Army nurse.
(Next week's movie is
shortened for a preview
of Lynda Bird's wed-
ding.)

- 5 (C) NFL-East Hilites
13 (C) This Exciting Wild:
"Berchtsgaden Today"

9:30

- 4 (C) Accidental Family,
Jerry Van Dyke, Teddy
Quinn, Dave Ketchum.

SPECIAL

SAME MUD, Same Blood
(4), 10 p.m. (C) — Frank
McGee, who lived nearly a
month in the field with the
1st Platoon, C Company,
2nd Battalion, 327th Infan-
try, 1st Brigade, of the 101st
Airborne Division, offers
a close-up study of the Ne-
gro soldier in Vietnam —
studying whether the white
GI has completely accepted
the Negro soldier as an
equal, and whether the Ne-
gro officer has gained the
respect of those who serve
under his command. Inspi-
rational show, unfortun-
ately, backs an outstanding
study of the Negro's civil-
ian plight on tonight's
"Judd". (Next week at this
hour, an "American Pro-
file" look at Baja California.)

Challenged by the barbs
of local Scout leader,
Jerry agrees to join San-
dy on a survival hike.

- 5 (C) NFL-West Hilites
7 (C) Guns of Will Son-
nett, Walter Brennan,
Dack Rambo, Cloris
Leachman, Eddie Quil-
lan. Saloon girl claims
to be Jeff's mother, and
a gunman claims she be-
longs to him.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack
Wells, Joyce Jameson

- 13 (C) Pearl Harbor, Frank
McGee. Reprise of
NBC's study of world
happenings since the
"day of infamy," and
the status today of our
then allies and enemies.

- 28 NET Playhouse: "Dublin
1," Donal Donnelly and
Ireland's Abbey Players.
Five stories by James
Joyce depicting Dublin
citizens in childhood,
adolescence, maturity
and public life.

- 10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Same Mud, Same
Blood (see "special")

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense,
Carl Betz, Brock Peters,
Cicely Tyson, William
Windom. In teleplay by
series' executive pro-
ducer, Paul Monash, a
Negro convict, unable
to afford his own legal
counsel, struggles to
clear himself of the
crime he went to prison
for. Moved, Judd takes
the case for no fee.

- (Continued on Pg. 21, Col. 1)

- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web
Edwards: "Happy
Songs"

- 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
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Quinn, Dave Ketchum.

- ALAN HALE plays cattle
baron on "Hondo," at
8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.



ALAN HALE plays cattle
baron on "Hondo," at
8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

COLOR TV

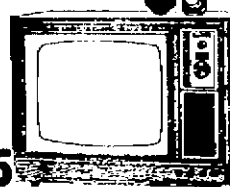
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NOTHING DOWN,
BANK TERMS

Contemporary walnut
set-in-top
time-lens
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wired color
bright picture
for the finest
in viewing.



Model CRQ-312

Packard Bell

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A&B TV

SALES
AND
SERVICE

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1600 Orange Ave., Long Beach

Message for TV Responsibility Reminder

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nicholas Johnson of the Federal Communications Commission directed some remarks at the nation's broadcasters the other day. He stated his theme in his first sentence: "What are you doing to encourage communications between the Blacks and Whites in your community?"

He continued: "On your answer turns a great deal — not just for those 22 million Americans who are Negro, but for those 200 million Americans who are going through one of the greatest periods of internal turbulence since the 1860s."

And he added: "Today the airways—rather than the roadways of the 1700s—provide the ways for the meeting of men and minds. It is television and radio that hold open the hope of reinstituting the dialogue among men — carrying a message in the air to each man's home, across the barriers of race, of class, of occupation, of prejudice, of the division of peoples into city and suburb."

"People talking to one another — sharing their thoughts, their lives, their cultures — that is what television and radio can be."

SAID JOHNSON: "A massive national effort is needed to close the understanding gap which divides white Americans from black Americans. Broadcasting must take the lead in that effort. And, it should be emphasized, the local broadcaster — perhaps more than the networks — must bear the greatest burden of this responsibility."

"... Even more than documentaries we must weave into the fabric of our regular program fare the real-life trials and triumphs that tell the story of life in city schools, buses, tenements, public housing projects, and the offices of welfare officials."

"We have to do it every day, with 30 second and minute spots, with daily reports in local news shows, and—yes—in our serials and soap operas. It's not enough to report the Negro as 'news' — as a 'disturbance' — as a problem."

"... IN TRAINING your cameras on the day-to-day life of the ghetto, it is vital that you let the people of the community, and their conditions, speak for themselves."

"People can speak for themselves—beautifully, artistically, and with force. But you have to use your expertise to translate their human misery and happiness, artistic achievements, news events and dramatic events, into radio and television programming."

"Whatever America becomes next year, it will be in largest measure a nation of your own making. For it is you who tell me and 200 million other Americans what to think what to buy, what is stylish, what my problems are, who to vote for — and who I am. One quarter of the average American's waking day — over half of his non-working time—is spent listening to your message."

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 1 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 4 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 11:30
- 3 (C) School Commencement 10:45
- 3 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) William Buckley; "Vietnam," Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.)
- 1 (C) The Joe Pyne Show Jockey Jack Martin complains of his racing suspension.
- 3 Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis (48) 11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Safari," Victor Mature, Janet Leigh (56) Mau Mau.
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Peggy Cass
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Joan Baez, Lulu, Frankie Laine
- 1 (C) Les Crane Show 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Ghost on

- Frankenstein," Lon Chaney (42)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper (50) 12:30
- 11 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Anne Francis
- 13 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe (55) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Abductors," Victor McLaglen (57)
- 4 Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron (51)
- 7 Movie: "Pariahs of Glory," Curt Jurgens (64)

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'BONANZA' FAN BETTE SHEA
Lorne Greene Gives Her Personal Tour

Bette Shea is without a doubt the world's number one "Bonanza" fan. She has been tuned in on the program since it first started nine years ago.

But, until this week, she had never seen it.

Bette is blind.

The 26-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., switchboard operator, who was born sightless, is a sparkling, glib, gal, who was speechless when Lorne Greene, star of "Bonanza" took her by the hand and led her into the Big Hollywood sound stages to let her "see" the famed Ponderosa Ranch with her fingertips.

Bette's Cinderella day started when she attend-

ed the opening of the Arizona State Fair in Phoenix recently. She went to the fair because she had heard that the Ponderosa Ranchhouse Caravan, a mobile home built as the exact replica of the Cartwright home, was there and would be open to the public.

"I went in and listened to the guide tell us all about the house," says Bette, "and when he asked if there were any questions I asked if it would be okay if I slipped under the rope to feel the furniture and fixtures."

Bette did so, and then left.

A short time later Lorne Greene, in Phoenix to help open the fair, was

Blind Girl 'Sees' 'Bonanza' Set

chatting with the guide, who told him about the blind girl who wanted to feel the Ponderosa because she had been "watching" the show for nine years.

Lorne wanted to meet the girl, and asked local radio and television stations to help him. All he had was her description.

"I WAS back in my apartment later that evening," says Bette, "when my landlady came down and asked me if I had

been at the fair earlier. I told her I had, and then she asked if I had been wearing black slacks and a white sweater."

"When I said 'yes,' she told me that I should call station KTRA-TV, because Lorne Green was looking for me."

She was sure that it was all a joke, but placed the call, and was soon chatting with Lorne, who invited her to come to Hollywood as his guest to spend a day on the set and "meet the family."

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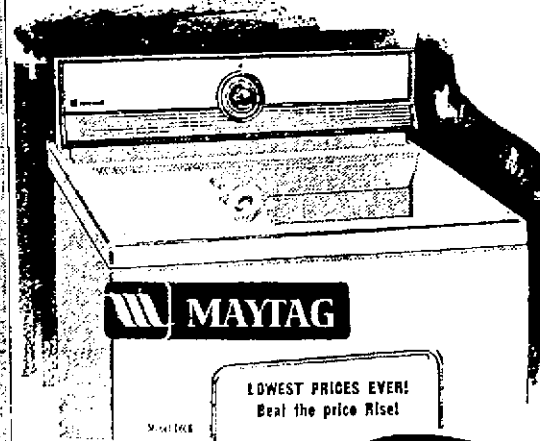
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SATURDAY

December 2, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30**
 5 Design for Learning
 7 (C) History of Art
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45
 13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with Walter Shyretto, unicycle tricks
 4 (C) Super 6 (Cartoon)
 5 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery (42)
 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
 13 Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('56)
8:30
 4 (C) Super President
 7 (C) Fantastic Four
 9 Movie: "Time Limit," Richard Widmark
9:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
 4 (C) The Flintstones
 7 (C) Spider Man
 11 Zorro, Guy Williams
9:30
 2 (C) The Herculoids
 4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
 11 (C) Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature, Carole Landis (40)
 13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)
10:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
 5 Movie: "Glass Tomb," John Ireland ('55)
 7 (C) The 50th Year
 9 Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison
10:15
 7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Flemming
10:30
 2 (C) Space Ghost
 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
 7 (C) NCAA Football (see "sports")
11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Moby Dick (cartn)
 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
 11 (C) Movie: "Last Musketeer," Dawn Addams
 13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway
11:15
 5 Movie: "Dishonored," Marlene Dietrich ('31)
11:30
 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
 4 (C) Cool McCool
 9 (C) Movie: "Harry Black & the Tiger," Stewart Granger ('58)
12 NOON
 4 (C) Teen Scope: "Modern Mexico"
12:30
 2 (C) Johnny Quest
 4 (C) Youth and Police
 13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason
12:45
 5 Movie: "4 Men & a Prayer," Loretta Young

- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
 4 Profile: "Classical Guitar of Roberto Torres"
 11 (C) Opinion Washington, Mark Evans
1:15
 7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Palmer
1:30
 2 (C) The Road Runner
 4 The Absurd Arts: "Silent Films"
 7 (C) King Kong
 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
 11 Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews
2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) News; Viewpoint
 4 (C) Voice of Agriculture: Quality controls
 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sport (see "sports")
 9 (C) Movie: "House of Bamboo," Robert Stack
 13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris ('54)
2:30
 2 Movie: "Secret of Convict Lake," Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney ('51)
 4 (C) Economics for All
 5 (C) Championship Bowling: Soutar-St. John
3:00 P.M.
 4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Education"
3:30
 4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Surnames"
 5 (C) Passport to Profit
 7 (C) George of Jungle
 11 (C) 008th Man
 13 (C) Toy-a-Thon, Hobo Kelly (see "special")
3:45
 5 Changing Times
4:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Petroleum"
 5 (C) Consumer's Choice: "Milk Business Gone Mad"
 7 (C) New Beatles Show
 9 Movie: "Attack of 50-Ft. Woman," Allison Hayes
 11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon)
4:30
 2 (C) The New Society, Scott O'Neil: "Is Our Grading System a Failure?" Debate by students from Baldwin Park and Palos Verdes highs, latter represented by Sue Williams, Hank Soloski and Kathy McIntyre.
 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman.
5 SEASON OPENER!
 ★ **UCLA BRUIN CAGERS vs. PURDUE!** See Alcinder & Top Team GO! LIVE! (see "sports")
 7 (C) College Football Highlights, Les Keiter. Films of 5 top clashes.
 11 (C) Prince Planet
5:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen
 4 (C) AFL Highlights

SPECIAL

TOY-A-THON (13), 3:30 p.m. (C) — Hobo Kelly and Jerry Harper team for a 3-hour appeal for toys in good condition for the Marine Reserves' annual Christmas project for underprivileged children. Sports and entertainment puppet characters, with children invited to bring a toy and join in the party.

HUNTINGTON PARK — Christmas Lane Parade (5), 8 p.m. (C) — Stan Chambers and Dorothy Gardiner host a 2-hour, no-commercial colorcast of the 40 floats, 25 marching bands and scores of celebrities in the parade themed "The Colorful World of Christmas." Fess Parker is grand marshal, with telecast due for a repeat at 1 p.m. Christmas Day.

TEN DAYS That Shook the World (11), 8 p.m. — Orson Welles is narrator for a 90-min. documentary on the 50th anniversary of the Russian revolution and the changes it triggered in



FESS PARKER

world history. Actors' voices bring to life the actual words of the Czar, Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin and other key figures, with Soviet affairs expert Harry Schwartz as special guest.

their wing and try to mold him into the next heavyweight champion.
 4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Prem Nath, Bimal Raj. Found at an Indian temple where the guardian monk has been killed and a golden idol stolen, Terry and Raji are charged with murder.

7 (C) The Dating Game
 9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Neville Brand. Old Indian Scout shows poor judgment.
 11 (C) Truth of Consequences, Bob Barker.
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
6:00 P.M.

★ **ENJOY HUNTINGTON PK. CHRISTMAS Lane Parade!** 100 stars, 25 bands, floats & fun! Thrilling! (see "special")
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 11 Ten Days That Shook the World, Orson Welles (see "special")
 13 Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Bentley
 28 NET Journal: "Conversation with Richard Nixon" (see Monday "special")

8:30
 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Marsha Hunt. Katie's aunt is a Douglas houseguest, and manages to rearrange both furniture and lives.
 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Iggy Wolfington, Diana Williams. Max infiltrates a gang of British master crooks only to find he'll have to help them steal the crown jewels to learn their leader's identity.

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to winter, including Jo Ann Castle playing "Skaters' Boogie."
9:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Leon Askin. All is set to wipe out a host of top German military leaders when urgent cancellation orders

come from London. But the die is cast and the project appears irreversible.

4 (C) Movie: "Brass Bottle," Tony Randall, Burl Ives, Barbara Eden ('63-1st run). Old bottle bought at auction houses an obedient genie. (No, not Barbara this time, but Ives.)

9 Cinema IX: "This Sporting Life," Richard Harris (Br-'63). Ruthless rugby star uses a woman, and loses her.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Prospecting from Space"

9:30
 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane. Homer Bedloe suddenly turns on the charm, and Kate's sure he has an ulterior motive in mind.

7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Gary Collins, Peter Whitney, Ken Tohey. Ben's forced to hire a traitorous ex-colonel to run the train, and the man's cohorts have eyes on the gold shipment aboard.

11 (C) The Best of Payne
 13 Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44)
 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella, Joe Maros, Percy Rodriguez, Joe Mantell, Fay Spain. Stolen files of a psychiatrist are used to extort money from a parole violator and a rackets boss. Series executive producer Bruce Geller plays a movie director.
 5 Movie: "Saigon," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('49)

Twenty-three
 11 (C) Larry Burrell News
 28 Jazz Casual, Ralph Gleason (final): John Coltrane Quartet
10:30

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen
 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
 28 Leo McElroy Reports

11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
 7 (C) Keith McBe news
 13 Movie: "The Animals" (Documentary)

11:15
 2 Movie: "Middle of the Night," Fredric March, Kim Novak ('59-1st run). Two lovers find romance together.

7 **KIRK DOUGLAS—"FOR LOVE OR MONEY?"** COLORI
 ★ Mitzi Gaynor, Gig Young, Thelma Ritter ('63)

11:30
 4 (C) Movie: "Temple of a Thousand Lights," Richard Harrison ('65)
 9 Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer ('50)

12 MIDNIGHT
 5 (C) Movie: "Red Skies of Montana," Richard Widmark ('52)

12:30
 11 Movie: "Slime People," Robert Hutton ('63)
 13 Movie: "Main Street to Broadway," Tallulah Bankhead ('53)

1:15
 2 Movie: "Trouble With Women," Ray Milland, Teresa Wright ('47)
 7 Movie: "Fighting Chance," Rod Cameron

2:00 A.M.
 11 Movie: "Curse of Stone Hand," "Hooded Terror" and "Face at the Window"



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SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Bud Wilkinson at Philadelphia for the annual Army-Navy classic. (Series winds up next week with a Florida-Miami clash.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 2 p.m. (7), in color, finds Howard Cosell ringside at Louisville, Ky., for the 12-round bout between Argentina's Oscar Bonavena and hometown fighter Jimmy Ellis. It's the first semi-final bout of the WBA heavyweight elimination tournament. (Upcoming Dec. 16, Spencer-Quarry).

NCAA BASKETBALL, 4:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg at Lafayette, Ind., where UCLA's Bruins open their season against Purdue's Boilermakers.

7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
 4 (C) KNBC Survy, Bob Wright: "Can We Right Our Reading?"
 5 (C) Melody Ranch
 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch. Wild Eagle relocates his tribe.
 28 Boston Symphony (new time)

7:30
 2 (C) Jackie Gleason "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Peter Palmer, Jesse White. Ralph and Ed take a young fighter under



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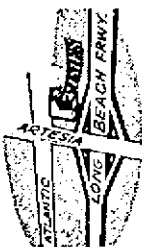


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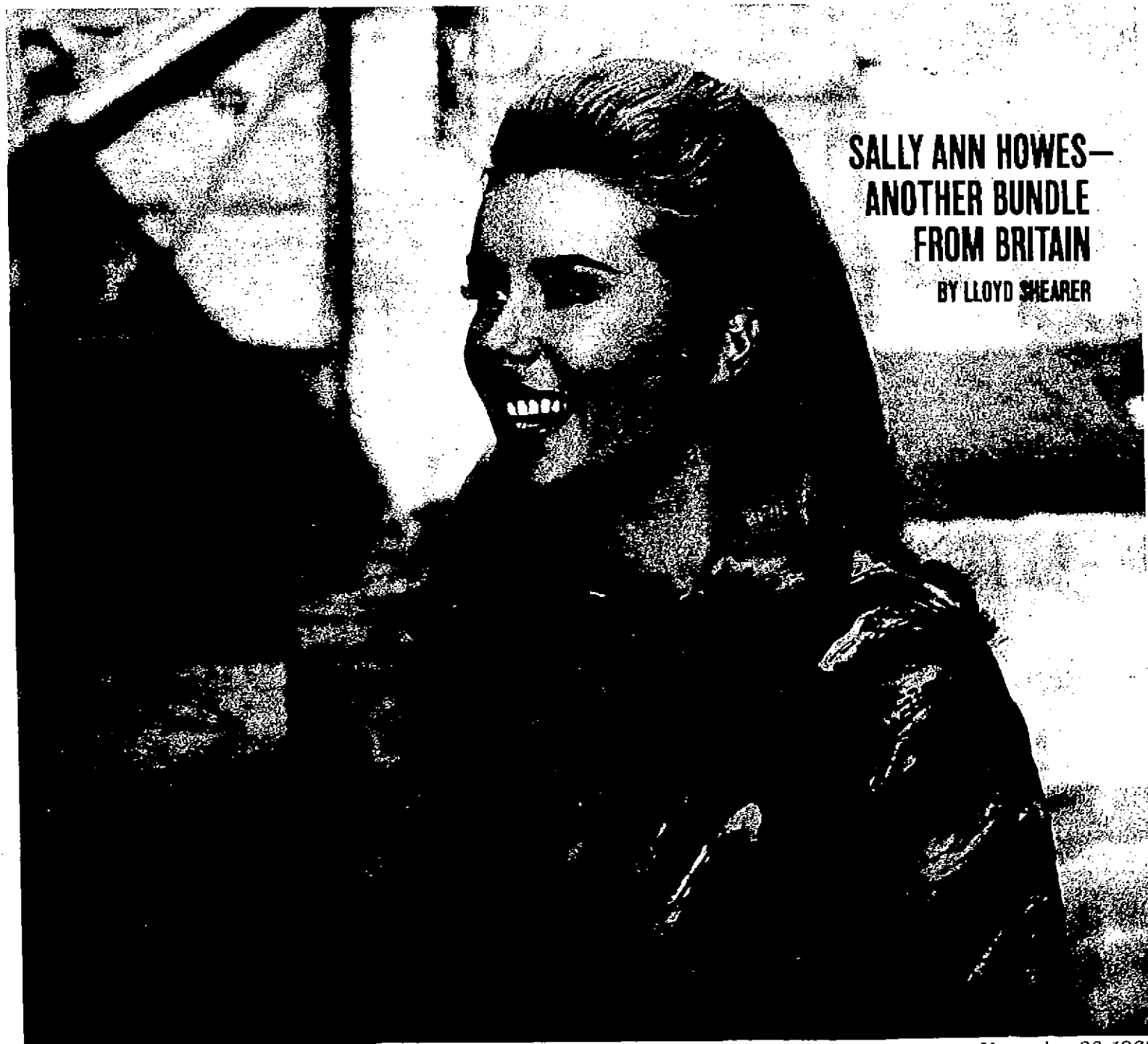
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Parade

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THE MANY LOVES OF A HATE PEDDLER

BY JACK ANDERSON



SALLY ANN HOWES— ANOTHER BUNDLE FROM BRITAIN

BY LLOYD SHEARER

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. I understand that in a display of tokenism every Hollywood studio is signing at least one Negro actress. Please confirm or deny. — Aza Hutchinson, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Not true. The studios are signing Negro actresses as they need them. Latest to be signed is Monica Peterson of Leesburg, Va., now under contract to 20th Century-Fox.

Q. I was shocked to read that Luci Johnson Nugent paid \$700 a week to get in shape for her sister's wedding on Dec. 9th at the White House. What kind of example is this for a healthy 19-year-old girl to set for the nation's youth, especially those who can't afford \$700 a week?—L. T., San Antonio, Tex.

A. The President's daughter and her Secret Service escorts tried to keep her trip to The Greenhouse, run by Neiman-Marcus of Dallas, a secret. But Luci arrived at the conditioning spa when a fashion show was in progress and she was met by Stanley Marcus and a news photographer, whereupon the secret was no longer a secret. The President's daughters are extremely wealthy and do not mind spending their money on creature comforts.

Q. Would you please explain what Marshall McLuhan means when he says, "The medium is the message."—Molly Fleming, Asheville, N.C.

A. McLuhan's basic concept is that the way people communicate with each other is much more important than what they say. McLuhan contends that the communications technology compels people to adapt to particular ways of behaving, thinking, and reacting.

Q. Is it true that Shelley Winters who is hitting 50 has a 24-year-old lover?—L. E. P., Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Miss Winters has been seeing a good deal of Don Stroud, 24, an admirer and actor.

Q. I would like to know who runs Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and who is responsible for the bomb, Far From the Madding Crowd?—Mrs. C. H. Davis, Chicago, Ill.

A. MGM is run by Robert O'Brien, its president, who not only makes the chief financial decisions but also the production ones.

Q. Can you tell us something about a group of men in Washington, D.C., known as "The White House Gigolos," to which Lynda Bird Johnson's husband-to-be belongs? What is the truth? Aren't these young men called upon to service bachelorettes? — D. Fredericks, Bethesda, Md.

A. There is a group of 25 social aides attached to the White House. These aides are bachelor officers recruited from the five military services. Enlisted personnel are ineligible for this position. These social aides are on volunteer duty. They receive no extra pay. They are chosen for their personality, good looks, dancing, conversational, and other social abilities by Bess Abell, the White House social secretary, and the office of the President's military aide. Lynda Bird Johnson dated several White House social aides before she decided to marry Capt. Charles Robb. The aides resent being referred to as "White House Gigolos," since they are not. Some of the young ladies they have been called upon to dance with and squire is sufficient proof that theirs is a gallantry beyond the call of duty or money.



MICHAEL REAGAN PLAYS "THE DATING GAME" ON TV.

A. The draft status of Governor Reagan's 22-year-old son, Michael, please. Also is he a playboy? Also what does he do for a living?—H. T. Evans, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Governor Reagan's son, Michael, is 4-F, suffers from a duodenal ulcer. He is known in Hollywood as a "swinger," is at this writing searching for a job in public relations.



Q. Paramount studios built up Carroll Baker as a great sexpot. Now she's disappeared. What's happened to her? — Elaine Greenberg, Newark, N.J.

A. Miss Baker is in Italy, making films for foreign producers.



EISENHOWER AND TRUMAN IN RECENT PHOTO

Q. In 1947 did President Truman say to General Eisenhower, "I can't get elected in 1948, but you can. Why don't you run for the presidency on the Democratic ticket and I will run as your Vice President?" — Lewis Gilbert, Cambridge, Mass.

A. He said substantially that, but Eisenhower refused the offer. Truman, therefore, was compelled to run, and won.

Q. Isn't the Mia Farrow-Frank Sinatra marriage finished for all intents and purposes? — L. E. T., Mamaroneck, N.Y.

A. Few people expect that it will be the last marriage for either of them or that they will start a family.

Q. Are there more boats in Texas than horses? — Lane Ecnns, Dallas, Tex.

A. True, 207,000 pleasure boats; 197,000 horses.

Q. Lieut. Gen. James Gavin — was he ever a Catholic? — N. McManus, Boston, Mass.

A. Gavin was born a Catholic, converted to the Episcopal church in 1961 when he was President Kennedy's U.S. Ambassador in France.



Q. Is it true that in 1963 the late President Kennedy asked the publisher of the New York Times to remove his reporter, David Halberstam, from Vietnam on the ground that he was harmful to the national interest?—L. W. Trask, Princeton, N.J.

A. Yes, it was one of Kennedy's shabbiest maneuvers. He insisted at the time that the South Vietnamese with U.S. help were winning the war. Halberstam, Malcolm Browne, then of the A.P., Saville Davis of the Christian Science Monitor and other reporters maintained that the war was rapidly being lost. The reporters were right, and Kennedy, as in the Bay of Pigs fiasco, was wrong.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 26, 1967

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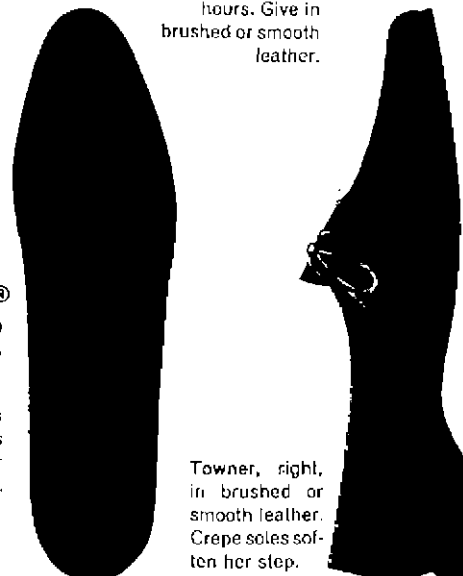
Put the fresh new look of comfort on your gift list.

Vegas, left, buckled boldly for fashion-conscious men. In brushed or smooth leather.



Blarney, left, men's two-toned golf shoe in a rich mixture of Breathin' Brushed Pigskin and supple, smooth leather.

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The Many Loves of a Hate Peddler

BY JACK ANDERSON

Out of the shadows of the 1930's, a veteran promoter of un-American causes is attempting a comeback on Capitol Hill. He is Allen Alderson Zoll, as charming a salesman of bigotry as ever marketed unadulterated bile. With a show of smiling sincerity, he alternately preaches hatred to the rabble and whispers love to theadies (preferably rich old ladies).

Zoll first attracted national attention in the late 1930's when he organized and commanded American Patriots, Inc., a Fascist front listed as subversive by the Justice Department. He has now formed an alliance with Willis Carto, who has declared in print his desire to rebuild a neo-Nazi culture. Carto has written: "We cannot rebuild until we have captured. Political power is the essential criterion, not wishes or windbags, and to the goal of political power all else must be temporarily sacrificed." Through a pressure group they call the Liberty Lobby, Carto and Zoll have demonstrated their ability to mobilize political power. Already, a half dozen congressmen have become their pawns.

At age 72, Zoll's ruggedly handsome face is creased, his gray hair is thinning, and his barrel chest has slipped to his waist. Yet he still retains a burlly virility and a soft-spoken courtliness that seems to captivate women. His greatest romantic triumph was over the late Genevieve Tillar, one of the nation's wealthiest women, a widow who had held out against all suitors for 33 years until Zoll came calling in early 1953. He was then 57, she in her 80's. He courted her with tender talk and love notes on rose-embellished stationery. As the April buds began to blossom, she eloped with him to a Washington suburb for a quickie wedding. The groom, at least, was deliriously happy. For the first thing the new Mrs. Allen Zoll did was to turn over her financial affairs to him.

Never one to venture far out of the shadows, Zoll is now more elusive than Miles Standish at a love-in. He avoids reporters, ignores phone calls, keeps uncertain hours. Even his closest associates never seem to know his whereabouts. PARADE spent three months pursuing

him around Washington, finally found him in the apartment of his latest girlfriend. He slammed the door on the foot of the photographer. "You just want to smear me!" he shouted as he pushed his weight against the door. When he was confronted with specific information and asked to answer questions, he told his lady love: "Honey, don't listen to them."

What questions didn't he want her to hear? Zoll's background, if unknown to his female companions, is a matter of record. Before his American Patriots, Inc. was placed on the subversive list, it frequently beat Adolf Hitler's drums in America. It also circulated an article in the 1930's by a Japanese agent, who wrote: "Japan is fighting [China], not only in her own self-defense, but also in the interest of civilization."

An early arrest

In those days, Zoll once mustered 2000 Christian Front pickets to parade around a New York radio station that had banned the rabble-rousing sermons of Father Charles Coughlin. Afterward, Zoll was arrested on an indictment charging that he had tried to extort \$7500 from the station in return for calling off the pickets. Bail was put up by the same mystery man who had also posted bail for the wife of a fugitive Nazi spy. The indictment eventually was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Zoll continued his extremist agitation with an appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee to denounce the nomination of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court. Reason: Frankfurter was a Jew. "Today in America an anti-Jewish sentiment is growing by leaps and bounds," Zoll gloated. "To place at this time upon the highest court another one of that race is not only a political mistake but a social one."

By the 1940's, Zoll had become so notorious that his application to the Military Training Camps Association was rejected at the request of Army Intelligence. Those were difficult days for Zoll. With Americans united in the war effort, it was difficult to sell hate, and he packed off to Canada to enlist.

With a resilience that has characterized his career, Zoll rebounded in 1948



PHOTO BY MEL CHANDWITZ

Comeback of a hate peddler: Allen A. Zoll, leader of '30's Fascist front, in first photo taken in 35 years. Still the lover boy at 72, he's going strong again in the hate business.

as the founder and leader of the high-sounding National Council for American Education. Under the banner of "eradicating socialism and communism from schools and colleges," Zoll began a witch hunt that left deep scars in the public school systems in many parts of the country. His supporters harassed liberal teachers and scoured school library shelves for "subversive" textbooks. One conservative critic, though a foe of progressive education, warned that "Groups like those sponsored by Mr. Allen A. Zoll can properly be characterized as enemies of public education."

In his own way, Zoll was something of an expert on the failures of education. He attended public schools in Kansas and Arkansas. He entered the University of Arkansas, where he played football and was graduated in 1919 after he was given credit for 16 semester hours for service as a lieutenant in World War I. He also spent a year at Harvard Law School, then dropped out. Still, when Zoll decided to tell people how to run their schools, he added the initials Ph.D. after his name. The doctorate was from a diploma mill run by a convicted con man, who awarded Ph.D.'s to everyone in sight when he was on a drinking spree.

Campaign against Israel

The rise of Israel offered Zoll even more fertile ground for sowing seeds of hate, and he began to cultivate the Arabs. On Nov. 14, 1952, he presented a program for fighting "the Communist-Jewish world conspiracy" at a five-hour luncheon attended by Arab diplomats, including several foreign ministers. He suggested an Arab boycott of U.S. firms doing business in Israel, a demand for the end of U.S. economic aid to Israel, and a campaign against German reparations to Israel.

Zoll was negotiating with Arab spokesmen to become their Washington lobbyist when he found what looked like an even more profitable venture. He began his courtship of Genevieve Tillar, a petite diamond-in-the-rough and widow of Texas oil millionaire Benjamin Tillar. Zoll was the host at a party when he persuaded the 83-year-old widow to slip off with him for a more important ceremony. They were married in Arlington, Va., on April 14, 1953.

Almost immediately, Zoll brought excitement into his wife's life. He formed a company called the Alpha Corporation and had her sign over to it General Motors stock worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. There were other papers for her to sign, too. "If Mrs. Tillar would be slow about signing a check or if she asked too many questions about it," one of the family servants later testified, "he would scream and shout until she did what he



Zoll's wife and benefactor, the late Mrs. Benjamin Tillar, got honorary degree from Texas Wesleyan in 1941. Widow of an oil man, she was in her 80's when Zoll married her in 1953.

wanted her to do." Sometimes, the servant said, Zoll would awaken his wife at night to have her sign papers.

Zoll thrived on this domestic setup. He found business interests to keep him traveling, and he entertained his friends frequently in his wife's residences in Washington and New York. Sometimes he would announce his departure from Washington, then remain in town at the home of another woman, according to the Zolls' maid and chauffeur. They also testified that he would be "sweet" to his elderly wife, then call her "an old bat" behind her back.

In time, she became suspicious both of his financial and romantic activities, and she hired private detectives to check up on him. They uncovered his whole sordid background, including some titillating details about his romantic conquests. In each new endeavor, apparently, he was surrounded by women. "When Zoll appeared in court in connection with his indictment for extortion," reported the detectives, "he was attended by 50 of his admiring female supporters."

They quoted one source as telling them: "Zoll had often stated that there were many fools in the world, especially women, who would contribute money to a 'good cause.'" The private eyes also dug up a quote from John Roy Carlson, author of *Under Cover*: "Zoll was promoting 'patriotism' as a racket by appealing to a certain kind of woman. He paid particular attention to fat old ladies with

fat pocketbooks."

After one of Zoll's New York parties, the detectives noted — in the stilted language of their trade — the unusual solicitude he showed one guest. They described a wealthy society matron who was "about 40, and very good looking, and, while rather substantial in proportion, had an excellent figure. Last night, the host, Zoll, took this woman to the corner, hailed a taxicab for her, assisted her into the cab, and as she climbed in gave her an affectionate pat on the rear-most part of her anatomy. In our opinion, this act is significant of something more than friendly relations . . ."

Mrs. Zoll won a legal end to the 1953 marriage in January 1955. A Reno, Nev., judge stated: "The court concluded that the plaintiff was entitled to a decree of annulment to her marriage to the defendant upon the ground of fraud. . . ."

To save his marriage and, presumably, the millions that went with it, the dismayed Zoll tried to appeal the decision. He paid a final, urgent call upon his ex-wife and, in his best hearts-and-flowers manner, begged her to take him back. The detectives recorded their conversation.

Generous with her money

Zoll began by offering to return certain valuables. "You're getting very generous," she said wryly, "with all the money that I've loaned you."

"Betty, honey," he pleaded, calling her by nickname, "you were very generous to me while we were together, very generous. I never would've left you in a thousand years. I would have stayed and done my best to protect you and look after you and care for you and keep all manner of harm away from you . . . I told you that we were going to have a beautiful married life the rest of our lives, grow old together, go down the sunset lane hand in hand, having fun, but things didn't work out that way. It was partly my fault, dear. I know that now, but I was trying to look after your affairs . . ."

"You said you wanted to make it easy for me, but you made it anything but easy," said his ex-wife. "One of the things [you did] was very treacherous.

You even took time and interest in my property and pawned the stuff which you . . . put up as collateral, and I knew nothing in the world about it for months afterwards. It was a great shock to me."

"It wasn't treacherous," pleaded Zoll.

"Don't say things like that."

"It was treacherous," insisted Genevieve.

"No, it wasn't," he said. "I needed the money to do so many things with, that I needed. If I'd known, my dear, that this was ever going to happen and that we weren't going to be together forever, I never would've invested a nickel in anything. I thought we were going to be together forever."

He begged her to kiss and make up. "I want to see you; I want to go to dinner with you; I want to take you dancing," he urged. "I want to try and make up to you some of the things that I failed to do before, and I'm anxious and raring to go. I loved you, loved you, loved to be with you, want to take care of you."

"Not that it means anything, not in this world, never in this world," replied Genevieve skeptically.

"I know you love me," he persisted.

"You're money mad," she suggested.

He blamed her "pink lawyers" for breaking them up. He reminded her that he had warned against them. He recalled: "I said those people, you'll meet them, the Jewish citizens will want to confine you to old age and loneliness . . ."

"I wouldn't leave them cheat you, baby, honey," he added, "I wouldn't cheat you out of anything."

"Yes you did," she said.

"Let me know when you're coming back to me. You'll never regret it."

"No," she said.

"I miss your biscuits, honey," he said.

"Oh, yes?"

"We used to have biscuits and jelly, scrambled eggs, bacon and things . . ." then he declared fiercely: "When we meet in court, you're going to be married to me again."

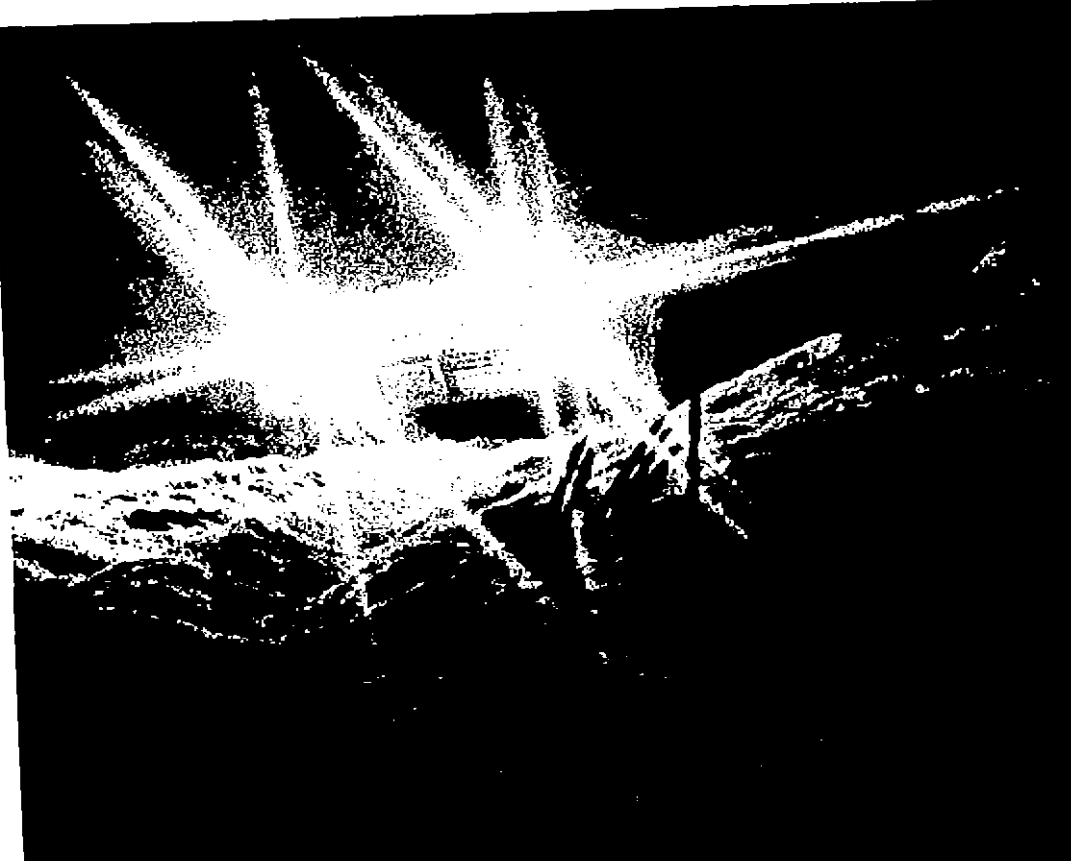
The annulment stood, but it took the lawyers 18 months to unravel the financial web that Zoll had spun around his wife's finances. When things were finally settled, Zoll wound up with a small fortune in stocks and property that remained in his name. It was, apparently, enough to keep him out of mischief for a little while.

When the money he salvaged from his marriage was dissipated, he raised some capital by selling his files to the Rev. Billy James Hargis, another far-right extremist. The files gave Hargis the benefit of Zoll's research into "communism" in the schools and churches. Zoll did not surface publicly again until 1964 when he turned up briefly in the Citizens for



Zoll in heyday was rugged, narrow-eyed ex-athlete who championed Hitler's cause.

continued



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Hate Peddler continued

Goldwater headquarters. He devoted his energies—no doubt without Goldwater's knowledge—to searching for homosexuals on the White House staff.

Earlier this year, Zoll was installed at Liberty Lobby headquarters by its founder, Carto. The latter is more the fanatic, Zoll more the opportunist. Carto, for example, published the book, *Imperium*, which can best be described as a modern *Mein Kampf*. It was written by a young man named Francis Yockey, who presented the philosophy of a new nazism. Yockey committed suicide in the San Francisco County jail a day after Carto called on him. In a passionate introduction to Yockey's book, Carto proclaimed, in effect, that he was picking up the torch. He has also declared in letters, made available to *PARADE*, that the defeat of Adolf Hitler was a tragedy for civilization. Our opposition to Hitler allowed an international Jewish takeover, Carto wrote, adding: "How could we have been so blind?"

Carto and Zoll have frequently pretended to be legitimate conservatives, thus have hurt worthwhile conservative causes. They helped the campaign against the Russian consular treaty this year. Their latest lobbying effort is an attempt to block Senate confirmation of the Panama Canal treaty. These appear, however, to be merely exercises in political power, experiments in the manipulation of political pressure. (Though the Liberty Lobby professes to be anti-Communist, it has followed the Communist-Arab line on the Middle East crisis.)

Zoll operates out of an office on the third floor of the Liberty Lobby's old brownstone building. When he is there, he keeps the door of the fire escape open. The exact nature of his duties is a closely guarded secret, but he acts as an expediter. Carto used Zoll recently, for example, as an emissary to Texas oil billionaire H. L. Hunt.

The Liberty Lobby, whose policy board reads like "Who's Who in the Right Wing," has issued strident propaganda attacking Republican leaders. However, it has called upon extremists not to desert the GOP but to fight for control. "A party-within-a-party should be built in every state where control of the GOP is not already in conservative [meaning right-wing] hands," urges a Liberty Lobby memo.

Sometimes the paranoia reaches absurdity with epithets like the Liberty Lobby's reference to "Political Zionist planners for absolute rule via one world government." Beneath the surface is a witches' brew of hatred against minori-



Congressmen endorsing Liberty Lobby include Reps. Otto Passman (D., La.), left; James B. Utt (R., Calif.), right. Both urged constituents to subscribe to group's newsletter.

ties and a belief in neo-nazism. Seldom is it spoken; most of it is subliminal. Attacks are directed at "wrong" thinkers rather than "wrong" races, but disclaimers of prejudice invariably reek of malevolence.

Through the Liberty Lobby, Carto and Zoll have lined up members of Congress to push their projects. Like the ultra-liberals of the 1930's who allowed their names to be used by Communist front groups, some ultra-conservatives are now permitting their names to be used to give respectability to Carto, Zoll & Co. Three congressmen—Albert Watson (R., S.C.), James Utt (R, Calif.), and Otto Passman (D., La.) -- have mailed out letters urging subscription to the Liberty Lobby's newsletter. Watson wrote that subscriptions to "Liberty Letter," was "a good way to keep abreast of these perilous times on Capitol Hill."

Letter-writing brigade

Utt's administrative assistant, Phil Brannan, actually drew part-time pay from the Liberty Lobby at the same time he was on the congressional payroll. Wrote Utt: "Liberty Lobby consistently works in the halls of Congress to oppose the international socialist takeover. Its 50,000 conservative activists form a letter-writing brigade which has already made its influence felt in votes."

A more cautious letter was written by Passman, who declared: "I am not a member or supporter of the Liberty Lobby, but I like some of the things they stand for. This is the first time in my 18 years in Congress that I have recommended that anybody subscribe to anything." Liberty Lobby has also bestowed its "Statesman of the Republic" awards on Reps. E. V. Berry (R., S.D.), W. J. Bryan Dorn (D., S.C.), John Dowdy (D., Tex.), Joe Waggoner Jr. (D.,

La.), John Bell Williams (D., Miss.), and Utt. All accepted cheerfully.

If the Liberty Lobby needs a speaker, patron or patsy, Carto and Zoll usually can find one in the halls of Congress. The featured speakers at a Liberty Lobby rally earlier this year were Reps. John R. Barick (D., La.) and Watson.

When PARADE finally located Zoll, he refused at first to answer questions. He was finally coaxed out from behind his lady friend's door with the promise that his picture wouldn't be taken. (Later, as he warmed up, he agreed to pose -- the first time since the newspapers snapped him as a 35-year-old rabble rouser.) He claimed that his American Patriots, Inc. had been placed on the subversive list by a pro-Communist assistant attorney general. "I was in the American Army in World War I, and I joined the Canadian Army in World War II," he said as evidence of his patriotism. "I wasn't drafted. I was overage."

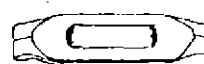
Although he admitted that his marriage to the millionaire Genevieve Tillar had been annulled on grounds of fraud, he protested this was a "mistake." He pleaded: "I didn't take advantage." As for the other charges, he dismissed them all as part of the campaign against him because of his anti-communism. Asked why he had supported the communist position in the Middle East, he claimed the Liberty Lobby's policies were dictated by Carto.

Over the years, Carto has made an effort to keep the wildest-eyed of his supporters carefully hidden in the background. He has not taken these precautions, however, with Zoll, who stays close to Liberty Lobby headquarters. At long last, it seems Zoll may have found a home—and he's bigger than ever in the bigotry business.



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SALLY ANN HOWES

Another Bundle From Britain

BY LLOYD SHEARER



Sally Ann Howes, daughter of theatrical parents, was sensation on London stage in *Paint Your Wagon*, made debut on Broadway in 1959 when she took over Julie Andrews' role in *My Fair Lady*.

ROTHENBERG, GERMANY. Three years ago the late man-child, Walt Disney, produced a musical film, *Mary Poppins*.

It starred a wholesome, slightly bowlegged singer from the British music halls—Julie Andrews—and a lanky, long-faced song-and-dance man from West Plains, Mo.—Dick Van Dyke.

A fairy tale on film about a delightful governess who could fly, *Mary Poppins* to date has grossed \$50 million.

Before *Mary Poppins* was even finished, 20th Century-Fox signed Julie Andrews to play a governess in another musical, *The Sound of Music*. As of last week, *Sound of Music* had grossed \$85 million, establishing it as the most commercially successful motion picture ever made.

The movie industry has long earned the reputation of chasing itself around in cycles. It believes in plagiarizing the ingredients of success.

If *Mary Poppins*, a British fairy tale put to music, could earn \$50 million, why wouldn't another British fairy tale, again put to music with the same cast, generate similar box-office results?

This is the question that Albert "Cubby" Broccoli, Hollywood agent-turned-producer, addressed to himself last year.

"Cubby," a portly bear of a man—6 feet 2 and 210 pounds—has lived in London since 1952, has earned a sizable fortune producing the successful James Bond films. Unlike many Americans in the film industry, success has not corrupted him. He is literate, accessible, considerate, honest, fair, and intelligent. Most important in this case, he is extremely knowledgeable about the works of the late Ian Fleming, author of the

James Bond series.

Fleming, a charming rake of sorts who took turns working as a London stockbroker, a British intelligence agent, and a *London Times* foreign correspondent, not only wrote the 007 novels but, as a relief from the escapades of Bond, a novel for children, *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*. The novel centers around the adventures of a magical car of the same name, which can transform itself into a flying machine or a seagoing hovercraft whenever it likes or whenever it feels

its passengers are in danger.

Broccoli bought the film rights to *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*, hired Roald Dahl, husband of actress Patricia Neal, to write the screenplay, then set about casting the production.

From the *Mary Poppins* staff he engaged Dick Van Dyke, songwriters Richard and Robert Sherman (they won two Academy Awards for the best musical score and best song, "Chim Chim Cheree"), choreographers Marc Breau and Dee Dee Wood, and musical director Irwin Kostal.

Naturally he thought of Julie Andrews for the female lead of Truly Scrumptious, screen girlfriend of Dick Van Dyke, but he learned quickly that Julie was asking \$1 million per film and was not available even under those terms, for at least two years.

Broccoli's problem then was to find an attractive, photogenic actress who could play comedy and, above all, sing. For some inexplicable reason, the 1960's have failed to produce in the U.S.A. a group of white female vocalists to inherit the mantle of Doris Day or Dinah Shore. All our topnotch canaries are Negro: Leslie Uggams, Nancy Wilson, Diahann Carroll, Della Reese, Dionne Warwick.

The one exception is Barbra Streisand, a magnificent vocalist who is as photogenic as a grape and as sexy as a fig.

Broccoli finally remembered Sally Ann Howes, another beautiful bundle from Britain, who had replaced Julie Andrews as Eliza Doolittle in the Broadway production of *My Fair Lady*. He thereupon signed Sally Ann for the lead in *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*. If the film turns out to be a hit—certainly, it has all the ingredients—Sally Ann Howes stands a good chance of becoming an American



Sally Ann co-stars with Dick Van Dyke in *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*, hopes it will do for her what *Mary Poppins* did for Julie.

favorite overnight à la Julie Andrews, Julie Christie, Vanessa Redgrave, and all the rest of the British imports.

Daughter of Bobby Howes, one of Britain's top musical hall comedians for the past 30 years, Sally Ann is no newcomer to show business. This girl has been around.

She is 37 and has been singing since the age of 12. A few months ago she performed so brilliantly on the ABC-TV version of *Brigadoon*, the Lerner and Loewe musical, that critics predicted she would easily win an Emmy for her performance.

Although she's appeared on countless TV programs, in three Broadway shows, and has lived in New York for ten years, Sally Ann Howes is virtually unknown to American audiences. She was married to composer Dick Adler for eight years before their marriage turned sour, and she has always scrupulously avoided what she terms "personal publicity."

"I guess it's the British in me," she explains, "but I truly believe that no one should live her private life in public, you know, tell the public whether you sleep in nightgowns or in the nude, or you've been fighting with your husband."

"Mother, who was a singer before she was married, and father, who is quite famous as a comic in England, used to tell me that there were two ways in which I could prove myself in show business—either by performing well or through gimmick publicity."

"Since I'm not the pinup type, I chose performance, and I've never regretted my choice, although I must say, that's not the American way."

"In England it's perfectly legitimate for an actress to be 'between engagements.' But in Hollywood and New York, the idea is to keep your name constantly in print, constantly before the public. Americans place a frightful value on constant success. If you're not in one hit after another, they say you're slipping."

"I remember how shocked," Sally Ann goes on, "Lerner and Loewe were when they offered me the Eliza Doolittle role in *My Fair Lady* and I turned it down. 'You can't refuse,' Alan Lerner said. 'It's one of the greatest musical comedy parts ever written. Look at what it's done for Julie Andrews. It will do the same for you.'"

"I had previously turned down an offer to join the road company of *My Fair Lady*," Sally Ann continues, "and I knew everything Alan said was true, but still I wanted the right to reserve decision, to weigh the price of any eventual success or failure. In the end I decided they were right."

Why, after staying away from films for ten years, did Sally Ann Howes decide to star in *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*, currently in production here in this 12th-century German village?

She declines to say that she had reached a crossroads in life, undoubtedly the result of her recent divorce from Adler, and had to choose between existing on alimony or thriving on work—says instead, "Cubby Broccoli showed me the script and let me listen to the score. It has the most wonderful songs I've ever sung. Added to that, we're shooting all over Europe. I just couldn't resist it."



Hollywood actor Jeff Hunter is the object of Sally Ann Howes' real life affections.

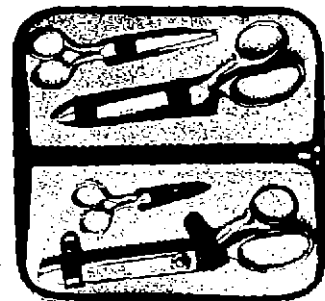
Friends of Miss Howes put it differently. "Sally Ann," one told me, "is hung up on a Hollywood actor, Jeff Hunter. He's here with her now, and he's a charming, handsome hunk of a guy. He's also in the process of getting a divorce. Sally doesn't know whether to take the big step with him or not."

"So long as she's working, she doesn't have to make a decision. *Chitty Chitty* will be going until January, maybe later. By that time she will carefully have weighed the setup with Jeff. He's been married twice before, has four kids from previous marriages. Sally knows what it's like to be a stepmother. Her first husband, Dick, had two children by another marriage."

"Sally is very much the lady, you know, quiet, wholesome, a good sense of humor, blonde, blue-eyed, attractive, but on the careful side. She prefers happiness to stardom. She's seen what success has done to the once happy home life of Julie Andrews and others."

"Actually," the friend goes on, "she's very lucky. Many actresses of her age, following a divorce, have nothing to go to. She has the choice of a big new film and a big new husband. If *Chitty* is a big hit, she'll become a big star. If it isn't, she's got Jeff Hunter waiting in the wings. Either way, she can't lose. Some girls have all the luck."

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You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

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To overcome discomfort when dentures slip, slide or loosen, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds dentures firmer. You eat better, feel more comfortable. PASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

SALLY ANN HOWES

Another Bundle From Britain

BY LLOYD SHEARER



Sally Ann Howes, daughter of theatrical parents, was sensation on London stage in *Paint Your Wagon*, made debut on Broadway in 1959 when she took over Julie Andrews' role in *My Fair Lady*.

ROTHENBERG, GERMANY.

Three years ago the late man-child, Walt Disney, produced a musical film, *Mary Poppins*.

It started a wholesome, slightly bowlegged singer from the British music halls—Julie Andrews—and a lanky, long-faced song-and-dance man from West Plains, Mo.—Dick Van Dyke.

A fairy tale on film about a delightful governess who could fly, *Mary Poppins* to date has grossed \$50 million.

Before *Mary Poppins* was even finished, 20th Century-Fox signed Julie Andrews to play a governess in another musical, *The Sound of Music*. As of last week, *Sound of Music* had grossed \$85 million, establishing it as the most commercially successful motion picture ever made.

The movie industry has long earned the reputation of chasing itself around in cycles. It believes in plagiarizing the ingredients of success.

If *Mary Poppins*, a British fairy tale put to music, could earn \$50 million, why wouldn't another British fairy tale, again put to music with the same cast, generate similar box-office results?

This is the question that Albert "Cubby" Broccoli, Hollywood agent-turned-producer, addressed to himself last year.

"Cubby," a portly bear of a man—6 feet 2 and 210 pounds—has lived in London since 1952, has earned a sizable fortune producing the successful James Bond films. Unlike many Americans in the film industry, success has not corrupted him. He is literate, accessible, considerate, honest, fair, and intelligent. Most important in this case, he is extremely knowledgeable about the works of the late Ian Fleming, author of the

James Bond series.

Fleming, a charming rake of sorts who took turns working as a London stockbroker, a British intelligence agent, and a *London Times* foreign correspondent, not only wrote the 007 novels but, as a relief from the escapades of Bond, a novel for children, *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*. The novel centers around the adventures of a magical car of the same name, which can transform itself into a flying machine or a seagoing hovercraft whenever it likes or whenever it feels

its passengers are in danger.

Broccoli bought the film rights to *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*, hired Roald Dahl, husband of actress Patricia Neal, to write the screenplay, then set about casting the production.

From the *Mary Poppins* staff he engaged Dick Van Dyke, songwriters Richard and Robert Sherman (they won two Academy Awards for the best musical score and best song, "Chim Chim Cheree"), choreographers Marc Breanx and Dee Dee Wood, and musical director Irwin Kostal.

Naturally he thought of Julie Andrews for the female lead of Truly Scrumptious, screen girlfriend of Dick Van Dyke, but he learned quickly that Julie was asking \$1 million per film and was not available even under those terms, for at least two years.

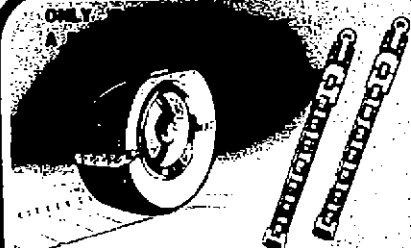
Broccoli's problem then was to find an attractive, photogenic actress who could play comedy and, above all, sing. For some inexplicable reason, the 1960's have failed to produce in the U.S.A. a group of white female vocalists to inherit the mantle of Doris Day or Dinah Shore. All our topnotch canaries are Negro: Leslie Uggams, Nancy Wilson, Diahann Carroll, Della Reese, Dionne Warwick.

The one exception is Barbra Streisand, a magnificent vocalist who is as photogenic as a grape and as sexy as a fig.

Broccoli finally remembered Sally Ann Howes, another beautiful bundle from Britain, who had replaced Julie Andrews as Eliza Doolittle in the Broadway production of *My Fair Lady*. He thereupon signed Sally Ann for the lead in *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*. If the film turns out to be a hit—certainly, it has all the ingredients—Sally Ann Howes stands a good chance of becoming an American

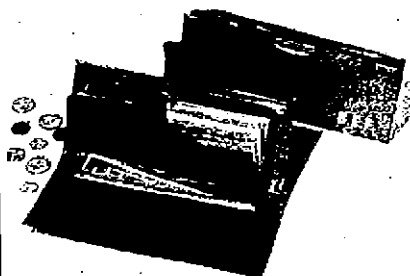


Sally Ann co-stars with Dick Van Dyke in *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*, hopes it will do for her what *Mary Poppins* did for Julie.



CLEATS BITE INTO SNOW & ICE LIKE TANK TREADS! . . . Slip them quickly on your tires. Instantly get the traction you need to drive right out of toughest snow & ice conditions! Not chains . . . but hardened steel CLEATS with patented TANK TRACK ACTION. Can't slip or break. You're always ready for any emergency! No more digging; getting stuck in snow!

☐ Tire Cleats (16196) Set of 2 \$2.98



ELEGANT, SLIM CLUTCH BAG CARRIES ALL . . . a gal needs in one trim, light accessory! Keeps change in 2 section French purse, bills in safe zippered section, 32 see-thru windows for credit cards, photos; 2 deep pockets for checkbook, memos, letters. Smartly styled in blue leather-like vinyl; 8½" long. Her initials in 18K gold plated sculptured metal. Specify 2 or 3.

☐ Carry-AM Clutch (P-11536) \$2.98

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FAITHFUL LOVER'S RING

FAITHFUL LOVER'S SILVER PUZZLE RING ...

From Turkey ... the famous Puzzle Ring! Designed centuries ago for a potentate who wanted to test his wives' faithfulness—the ring mysteriously disassembles in four bands when you take it off! You cannot interlock them back unless you know the puzzle's secret. Sterling silver. Puzzle solution incl. State size.

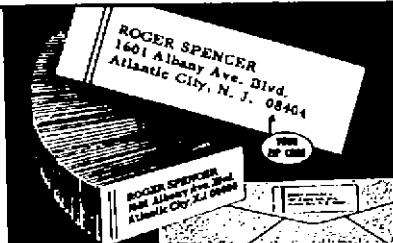
☐ Puzzle Ring (P-28308)\$3.98



DO THE "TWIST" TO KEEP FIGURE TRIM! ... It's fun, like dancing! And takes only minutes a day! Just stand on your Trim-Twist board & enjoy the various exercises as it twists & turns with you. Help slim midriff, hips & thighs; tone muscles in legs, arms, back without strenuous exercising. Encourages good posture. Great fun for the whole family. Incl. special exercise instructions.

☐ Trim-Twist (11635)\$3.98

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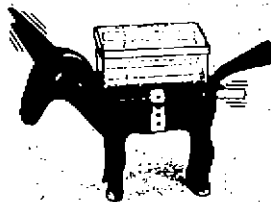
... Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & full address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with blue print. Also available in stunning metallic gold with printing in black. Specify name, full address, and zip code number ... 3 Names. Dispenser stores labels while dispensing them one-at-a-time. Turn the knob ... out they pop. Always at your finger tips! Gold plastic; 3 1/2".

☐ 1000 Labels (D-01388) \$1.00 ☐ Label Dispenser (Z2954) \$1.00
☐ 3 sets\$2.75 ☐ 1000 Labels & Dispenser (D-22871)\$1.00
☐ 500 Gold Labels (D-76804) \$2.00

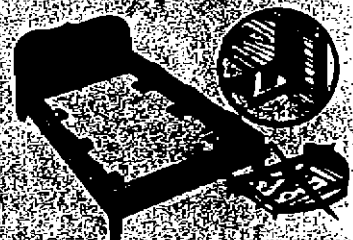
**SPENCER GIFTS, Spencer Bldg.,
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BE SAFE WALKING ALONE ... after dark! "Protect" guards you against attackers, muggers, rapists. Single spray holds them off while you flee or get help. Powerful chemical leaves them helpless. Won't harm permanently. A must for night-workers! Fits purse. Not meltable into state of New York. ☐ Protect (77685)\$1



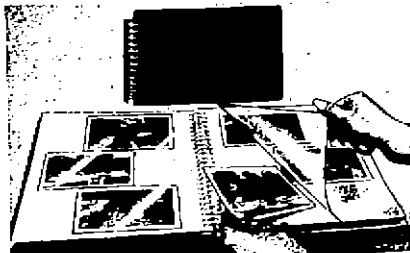
JACKASS CIGARETTE DISPENSER ... is sure to fill your parties with plenty of "ha-ha's" and "hee-haw's!" Just load the pack on his back with cigarettes. Push his ears forward. Suddenly, his tail goes up and out pops a cigarette! Holds a full pack of king size or regular cigarettes. Plastic. ☐ Jackass (11122)\$1



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Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; mid-night crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people ... safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently ... just hook over side rails.

☐ Bed Supports for Wood-Rail (02402) ..\$3.98
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PHOTOS MOUNT THEMSELVES IN THIS ALBUM ...

Instantly! No paste or tabs! Lift transparent film cover, place photo in, put cover back—that's all. It clings to mount & protect photos. Remove & rearrange them at will without damage! Leather-like covers. Regular Album: 16 pgs., 9 1/2"x5 1/2"; Deluxe: 20 pgs., 11 1/2"x9 1/2".

☐ Regular Mount-Itself Album (20610) \$1.98
☐ Deluxe Mount-Itself Album (34546) ..\$3.98

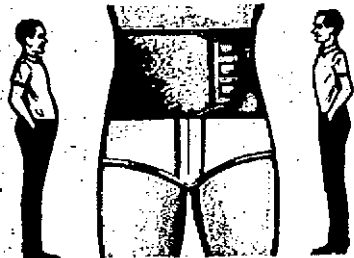
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Men! Look slimmer with this 7" wide stretch wrap-around abdominal band. Flattens mid-section bulges & "pot belly" as unsightly fat is distributed evenly. Support for sagging muscles takes years off appearance. Soft, rubberized boucra won't cut or pinch. Adjustable velcro tabs. One size fits all.

- ☐ Men's Waist Slimmer (00224)\$3.99

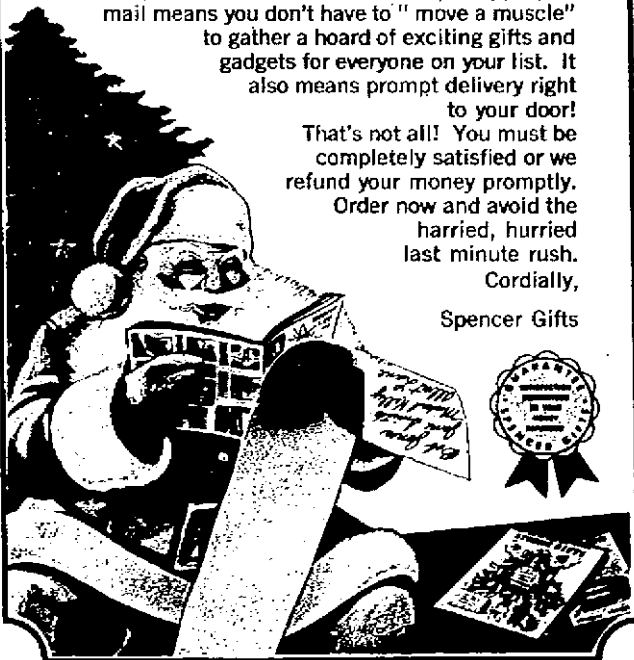
It's Later Than You Think!

... But not too late to enjoy Christmas shopping in cool, calm comfort! Quick 'n easy shopping by mail means you don't have to "move a muscle" to gather a hoard of exciting gifts and gadgets for everyone on your list. It also means prompt delivery right to your door!

That's not all! You must be completely satisfied or we refund your money promptly.

Order now and avoid the harried, hurried last minute rush.

Cordially,
Spencer Gifts



SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR PALM! ...

WINSTON lightweight cam action handy stitcher hems, sews buttons, stitches, zig-zags and bastes! Does what electric sewing machines can't do: hems dress while wearing it; slip-covers right on furniture; curtains & drapes as they hang. Uses standard spools of thread, needles. Polystyrene casing.

- ☐ Hand Sewing Machine (03053)\$2.99

"HAVE A DRINK"

HOSPITALITY LAMP ...

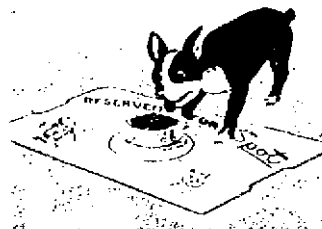
Welcome friends and invite them to drink at your home bar ... the way they did back in the Gay 90's! Bar lamp is a constant reminder that only the bulb and the lamp-post figure are allowed to be "lit." White frosted globe is personalized with "his & her" names. Earthenware figure & post; 11" high, 4 ft. cord. State two first names & one last.

- ☐ Gay 90's Bar Lamp (P-03392) ...\$2.99



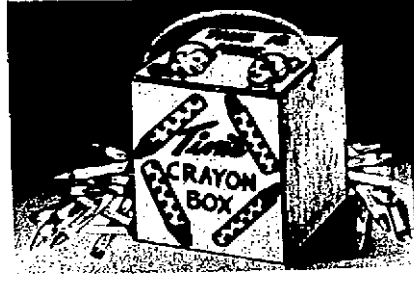


SLEEK TEAK TOP-OF-THE-DESK ORGANIZER . . . A varied collection of slots & compartments take the "dis" out of disorder. File stationery, memos, incoming & outgoing mail (even business size envelopes). Plenty of pencil & pen slots. Drawer for clips, stamps, rubber bands. Deep-grained Oriental teakwood in today's straight line furniture style. 14 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 3 1/4".
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SLIDEPROOF MAT FOR PET'S DISH . . . Personalized pet place mat has cling-fast foam center TOP & BOTTOM. Prevents dish from sliding, mat from slipping. Protects floor. Catches any spilled food, water, milk. Wipes clean. Says "Reserved For" with space for your animal's name. Heavy duty vinyl; 21 1/2" x 14 1/2". Specify pet's name.
☐ Pet Mat (P-02253) \$1

"THIS IS MINE" CRAYON TOTE BOX . . . Your child will love to be the proud owner of this pretty wooden crayon box. It's colorfully hand painted with your favorite youngster's name. He'll tote a whole set of crayons by the handy golden cord . . . to school or on visits to grandma, pals, etc. Keeps crayons from getting lost. Easy on-off lid. 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 4". Specify first name.
☐ Personalized Crayon Tote (P-03681) \$1

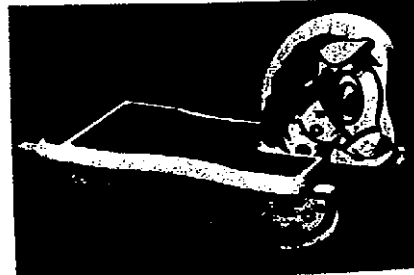


SANTA TALKS TO YOUR CHILD AND CALLS . . . HIM BY HIS FIRST NAME! So thrilling as youngster plays the record! Santa really talks to him, personally! And speaks to him about being good, his reindeer, etc. So exciting as child sings "Jingle Bells" with Santa & helpers. Each name individually recorded on unbreakable 78 RPM record. Specify child's first name.
☐ Personalized Santa Record (P-09605) \$1



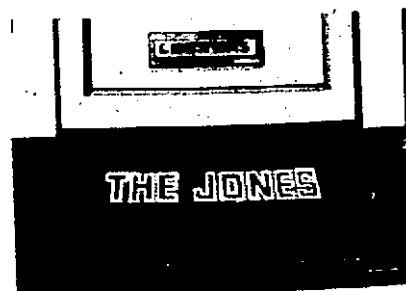
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☐ Leprechaun Silver (D-02626) \$2.98
☐ 9K Gold (D-02766) \$9.98

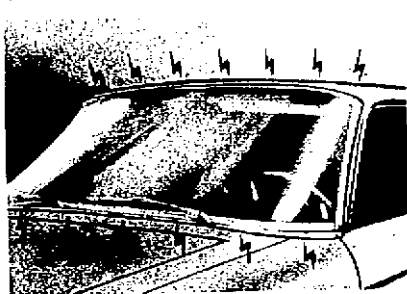
BABY'S NAME ON HIS 1ST ROCKING HORSE . . . Your tot (5 months to 2 years old) will gurgle with glee as he rides the horsie! He sits in a 4" high "saddle", safe from spills (non-tip rockers, safety back rest). Grabs 2 handle "reins". And he's off! Bell on horsie's nose jingles with each rock. Red & blue decorated smooth pine. 19". Specify baby's first name.
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TALKING ANIMAL BLOCKS — GIANT SIZE . . . Squeeze them . . . They talk! Cat "meows"! Duck "quacks"! Monkey "squeaks"! Dog "barks"! Graduated sizes nest or form a giant 25" pyramid. Brightly colored . . . they wipe clean. More fun than a trip to the zoo!
☐ 5 Animal Blocks (51367) \$1.98

GIANT PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT . . . Your own name permanently molded in this luxurious all-rubber door mat! 7,000 scraping fingers clean shoes like nothing else . . . saves carpets and floors! Jumbo 18" x 28" in red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. Custom-made . . . specify color & name, up to 13 letters — including spaces and punctuation.
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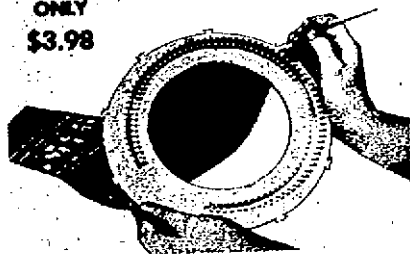




MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD ICE-PROTECTOR... Just lay it on at night... windshield stays clear!! Next morn... heaviest snow & ice slip off with it!! No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand... magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof! Saves winter work, worry, and time. Heavy plastic! Jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra one for the rear window.)

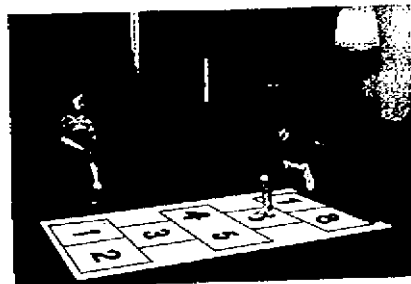
☐ Deluxe Flip Guard (63677)\$1.98

**ONLY
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YOU CAN KNIT A SWEATER IN 24 HOURS with Knit Easy. And you don't even have to know how to knit! Just follow the simple step-by-step instructions! Make sweaters, socks, gloves, scarves, etc.... with a professional look. Fancy stitches, cables, yarn over, etc. Automatic counting. Comes with guide book, crochet hook & practice skein of yarn.

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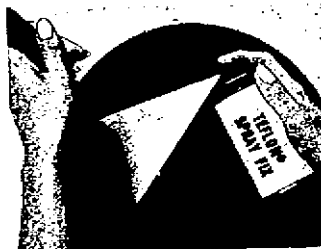
INDOOR HOPSCOTCH FOR YEAR 'ROUND FUN Indoors outdoor favorite moves indoors to be enjoyed anytime! Lets kids release energy pent up on wintry days! 6 1/2 ft. x 31 1/2" yellow mat rolls out on basement, rec room, porch, living room floor... any flat surface. Nice outdoors, too - no more chalk marred sidewalks! Heavy skid resistant vinyl. Plastic playing discs incl.

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HOT SOX WARM COLD FEET! Have comfy cozy warm feet in lowest temperatures. Hot socks have amazing heat-retaining ability. Quilted nylon insulated with dacron fill. Outdoors wear them in boots, galoshes; indoors, instead of slippers. Snug fit ankle grips. Washable. Small for women; large for men.

☐ Sm. Hot Sox (31500) ...\$1.98
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NEW LIFE FOR DAMAGED TEFLON!... Don't throw away scratched, damaged ware. Restore it to like-new, non-stick condition quickly, economically, easily! Safe spray-on treatment gives new life to your expensive utensils! Presko! They're non-stick, non-scour against! 4 oz. spray can repairs dozens of pots & pans.

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DAZZLING 5 CARAT SIMULATED "DIAMOND" RING... So Big! So Bright! So Beautiful!... Only a jeweler would know for sure it's a man made stone cut & set like a real diamond! A brilliant simulated solitaire in sterling silver Tiffany setting. Few real diamonds compare with its color, cut & clarity! Dreams are made of rings like this! Specify ring size.

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18 STEEL TEETH CLUTCH ICE LIKE CLAWS! Give you & your family safe, sure footing no matter how slick the surface. Take the worry out of walking on dangerous, slippery, icy paths, sidewalks, streets. Just slip them over shoes, galoshes, boots for instant protection. Elastic band adjusts to any size men, women, children shoes. Tuck in purse or pocket.

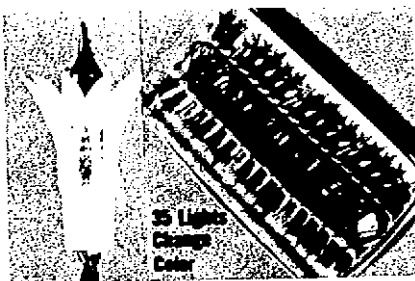
☐ Ice Grippers (33878) Pair49c



TINSEL YOUR ENTIRE TREE IN SECONDS!... Imagine the glimmering beauty of 300 strands of silver - each 5 ft. long - draped upon your Christmas tree and you arranged them in seconds! They're wrapped on a ring you simply place on top of tree. Glistening strands instantly cascade down! Metalized plastic; flame-proof, reusable. For window, mantel, door, too.

☐ Glistening Tree Drape (19802)79c

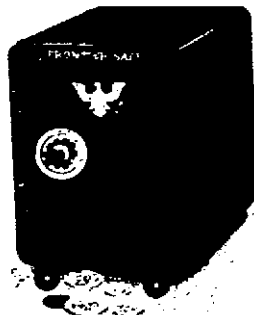




TREE LIGHTS CHANGE COLOR—BLINK A DIFFERENT COLOR CONTINUALLY . . . First red, then amber, magenta, green, blue! Transforms your tree into a glowing electrical kaleidoscope! Delicate flower design . . . 35 in all. Each burns independently of the rest. Terrific, too, for making centerpiece designs & mantel decorating. 21 feet of cord; 110V. Replaceable flasher bulbs.

☐ Change Color Lights (52456) \$2.98

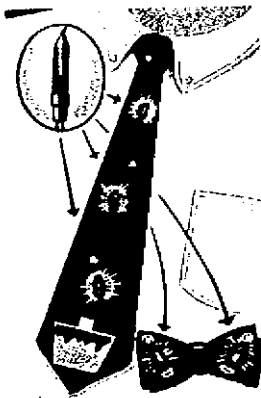
SAVES UP TO \$1,000 IN COINS



SAVE \$1,000 IN REPLICA FRONTIER SAFE . . . Inspired by the massive safes used in towns of the early West. Holds up to \$1,000 in change or bonds, certificates, etc. Secret combination lock, coin slot. Black, wrought iron-like finish; American eagle & floral design. Rolls on rubber wheels. All steel. Almost a foot high. Also available in junior size: holds up to \$300 in coins.

☐ Frontier Safe (27003) \$4.98

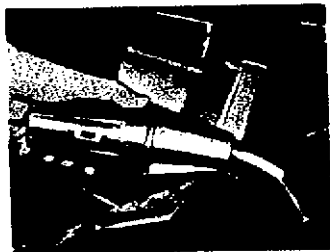
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WEAR A LIGHTED CHRISTMAS TREE TIE! . . . Be the brightest of them all at holiday parties in the home, office, lodge, club! Merry red tie sports a tall evergreen tree decorated with colorful "lights" . . . bulbs that actually light up and twinkle. 3 lights on Long Tie; 2 lights on Bow Tie. Powered by a hidden 9V battery (not included). Adjustable band fits any shirt collar.

☐ "Light-Up" Long Tie (04275) . . . \$1

☐ "Light-Up" Bow Tie (04333) . . . \$1



ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANS CAR . . . Powerful vacuum action from wide mouth attachment removes dirt, dust, crumbs from upholstery, dash, floor. Sucks them into removable bag. Tapered attachment for hard-to-clean corners, nooks & crevices. Plugs into car lighter. 9 ft. cord for "long arm" reach. 11", 12V.

☐ Auto Vacuum Brush (32482) \$5.98



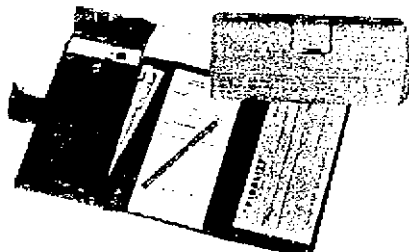
OPEN THE DOOR AND YOU KNOW WHAT! . . . Use your imagination! We don't have to tell you. He's a little country boy standing in a quaint old-fashioned outhouse. The door isn't meant to be opened by anyone but him. But if someone gets curious and opens the door . . . you're in for a surprise. Plastic. 5 1/2" high.

☐ Outhouse (00463) \$1

CARRY CHECKBOOK & WALLET ALL IN ONE! . . . No need to carry 2 separate wallets or folders! Smart clutch holds checkbook & register book. Plus: has its own pen; 2 pockets for bills; change purse; 4 see-thru slots for charge plates, photos. 7" x 3 1/2". Tweed look vinyl. Personalized in 18K gold plated, sculptured metal initials. Specify.

☐ Blue Check Book Wallet (P-2923A) \$2.99

☐ Coral Check Book Wallet (P-29421A) \$2.98



SYMBOLIC MOTHER OR GRANDMOTHER RING . . . expresses her love for her children. Each child is represented by his sparkling birthstone (up to 9). Set in double white or yellow gold bands to symbolize Mom & Dad. A custom-made gift they'll cherish. Gift-boxed. Specify ring size, white or yellow gold, birth month, order of months (if desired).

☐ Ring and 1 Stone (P-09589) \$5.98

☐ Additional Stones (P-09597) Each \$1.00

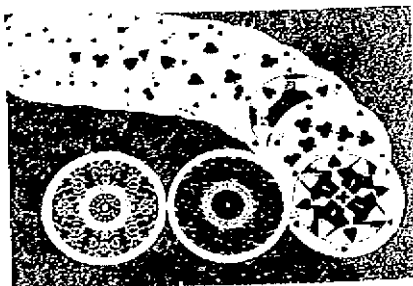


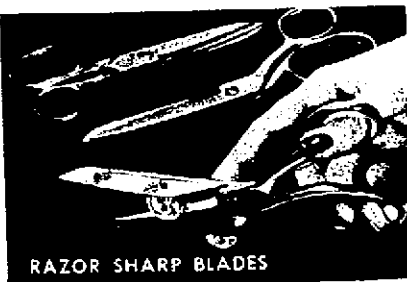
SPECIALLY FOR MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS

SOPHISTICATED ROUND PLAYING CARDS . . . No more "square" card parties. Spice up your next session with these. Unique circular shape is easier to hold & deal . . . even easier to read. And they stay so nice . . . no corners to split or bend. 3" diam.; fine coated finish. Ideal gift for all the card players on your list.

☐ Round Cards: 1 Deck (19810) \$1.00

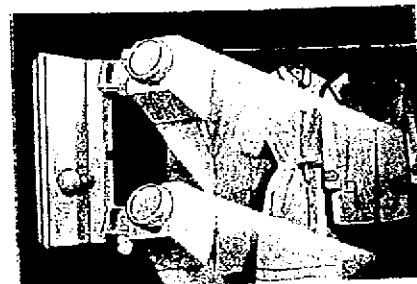
☐ Round Cards: 2 Decks (19836) \$1.98





SCISSORS SO STRONG THEY'LL CUT A COIN. Sparkling golden scissors with inlaid tempered stainless steel blades designed to LAST A LIFETIME! Sharp as a brand new razor blade & they stay that way. Zip right thru toughest fabric with no pressure. Light, easy to hold. Heirloom gold-tone finish; rustproof. Two pr. in gift box: 7 1/2" heavy-duty shears; 6" scissors.

☐ Golden Lifetime Scissor Set (48009)\$4.98



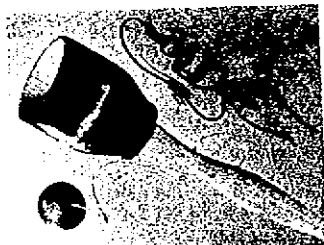
CORDLESS CLOSET LIGHT ENDS GROPING IN THE DARK... Illuminates without electricity! Twin lights adjust to beam in any direction. Automatic switch turns light on when door opens. Manual switch for sliding door closets. Attaches easily to door jamb, under shelves, on walls with self stick tape or screws (incl.). Uses 4 D-cell batteries (not incl.).

☐ Cordless Closet Light (16659)\$4.94



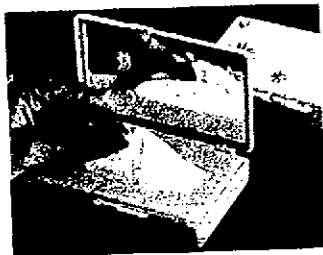
PERSONALIZED "TALKING" ANIMAL BOOK... Squeek-squeek! Bow-wow! A rousing chorus of barnyard sounds ... a different one on each page. Just press lightly. Full-color; delightful "down-on-the-farm" story. Kids really get a kick out of the "animal" talk and their very own name on the front. 8"x5 1/2". Specify name.

☐ Plain Animal Book (00232)59c
☐ Personalized Animal Book (P-72744)79c



CAN YOU GET THE BALL IN THE CUP? ... From Europe, a new challenge! Kiddies find it tough to do. Adults tear their hair out. Much more difficult than it looks. Great for "who's got the keenest eye & steadiest hand" contests. Liven up parties. Endless fun for youngsters. Imported from Europe; hand-painted wood. 12" string.

☐ Ball-in-Cup (26401)89c

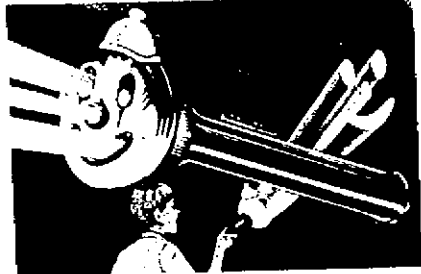


PURSE TISSUE DISPENSER HAS MIRROR... Just the right size for a pocket pack. Keeps them neat and fresh ... and always ready for use one at a time. Mirror in lid makes quick touch-up jobs easy. Ass't colors & designs. Plastic. Perfect size for purse. Pretty, too, for vanity top or desk drawer. Get a few to offer as gifts.

☐ Tissue Case (17681)\$1

HAPPY CLOWN FACE JUMBO FLASHLIGHT... Youngsters will beam with delight when you give them this fascinating flashlight of their very own! Light shines thru clown's eyes, nose & mouth to guide their way when they get up in the dark. For endless nighttime fun, children can shine the smiling clown face on walls, ceilings, floors. Batteries not incl. Safe plastic; 8" long.

☐ Clown Face Flashlight (04663)\$1



PIXIE DECORATORS ON 4 FOOT LADDER... A crew of Santa's helpers show you how it's done! They gingerly climb a lighted ladder towards a glowing spire you place over tree top. Adds a spritely finishing touch to your tree decoration! Or you can hook the ladder over mantelpiece, nursery door. 5 brightly clad pixies; 10 multicolor lights, replaceable; 2 extra bulbs included. 48" long.

☐ Light Ladder (29439A)\$3.98



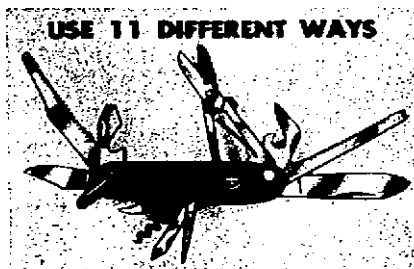
LIFESIZE WINKING SANTA DOORMAN... HE HAS MAGIC EYES... Jolly old Saint Nick winks a Merry Christmas to everyone who passes your door. And proudly boasts your name on his bag. Colorful, lacquered paperboard. 5'x21".

☐ Plain Doorman (51292)\$1.00
☐ Personalized Doorman (P-51300) STATE NAME\$1.50
☐ Electric Doorman (P-51318) U.L. Approved light. STATE NAME if desired\$2.98



ELECTRIC TOILET PAPER

ELECTRIC TOILET PAPER . . . American science and "know how" has finally crashed through with the electric bathroom appliance everyone has been waiting for! Hang one of these electric comcobs "ha ha's" in your powder room or give one to each of your friends. It has a cord over 5 feet long that does nothing at all! Gift-packaged.
☐ Electric Toilet Paper (46953) \$1

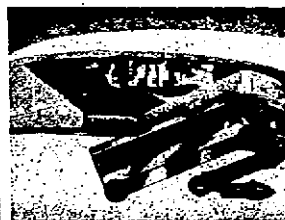


USE 11 DIFFERENT WAYS

SWISS ARMY OFFICER TYPE POCKET KNIFE Specially designed to meet all kinds of emergencies. Ideal gift for fishermen, campers, scouts, handyment! So much in one knife! Two blades, can opener, bottle opener & screwdriver, cork-screw, wood saw, fish scaler & hook disgorging, nail file, scissors, awl. Stainless steel; handle with silvery Swiss emblem. 3 1/2" long.
☐ Super Pocket Knife (03350) \$3.98



NO-SLIP ICE MAT LEADS A SAFE PATH TO YOUR DOOR . . . 12 FEET of safety without back-breaking snow-shoveling or ice-chopping! No more messy salt, sand, chemicals! Just unroll this specially treated mat on steps, paths, stairways. Doesn't lose its strength when wet. Use over & over again. Harmless to brickwork & concrete. 12 ft. x 2 ft. Carpet base.
☐ No-Slip Ice-Mat (S-73429) \$3.98



DEFROST REAR CAR WINDOW INSTANTLY! No need to drive "blind." In seconds clear away frost, ice or mist from back windshield. Plug defroster into lighter. Cable extends 12 ft., all the way to rear window. Coil fastens to window with suction cups. Also use in front with slow-working defrosters.
☐ Car Defroster (04994) \$1.98



FOR POP & GRANDPOP

STERLING KNIFE WITH NAMES & DATES . . . children and/or grandchildren. Room for 12 engravings. 2-blade knife has rhodium plating to resist scratches & tarnishing. 2 3/4" State first name and date for each child.
☐ Grandpa Knife (P-04440) \$4.98
☐ Ea. Name & Date (P-04457) 35c

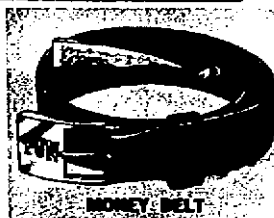


GIANT 10 FOOT LONG SANTA CLAUS AND REINDEER! ELECTRIC LIGHT-UP LAWN DECORATION . . . BRIGHTENS YOUR HOME DAY AND NIGHT!

A HAPPY, WAVING SANTA CLAUS, sleigh, and his eight reindeer all lit up in 3 dimension! Spectacular ornament adds a festive Yuletide glow anywhere; lawn, rooftop, porch, across the garage door. Weatherproof plastic. 21" high. Extends 10 ft. from end to end. Complete with bulbs, reflectors, U.L. Approved outdoor cord, stakes for anchoring into ground. 110V.
☐ Lawn Set (S-10025) \$7.98



PERSONALIZED SEE-THRU UMBRELLA . . . Crystal clear; it's easy to see what's ahead on a rainy day! Sturdy vinyl sheds water instantly. PERSONALIZED brightly with any first name. Woman's-regular size; child's 17" wide. State name.
☐ Personalized Umbrella Child's (P-57703) \$2.98
☐ Woman's (P-57745) \$3.98



MONEY BELT

SAFEGUARD YOUR MONEY . . . Keep it in this belt! Top-grain, genuine cowhide sparks his attire handsomely while its secret zippered pocket holds currency. Buckle boasts 2 or 3 initials. 1 1/4" wide; brown with golden-finished or black with silver-toned buckle. Specify size (28-44), initials, color.
☐ Money Belt (P-58479) . . . \$2.98

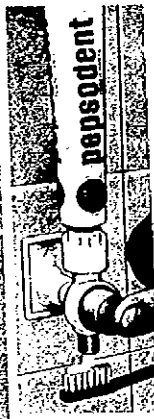
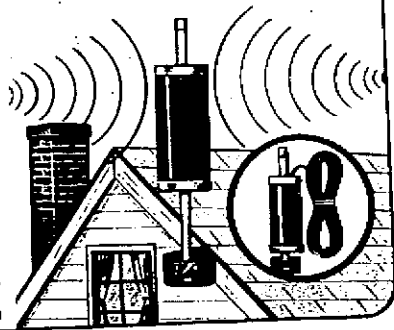
NEW! AMAZING SOLID STATE TV ANTENNA

REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPT USES BASIC RADAR TECHNIQUES

FOR B & W, COLOR, UHF, TELEVISION, AM-FM STEREO RADIO EASY, DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTALLATION!

New Solid State outdoor antenna is only 19" tall, yet gives amazing results in both picture and sound! Utilizes basic radar techniques to give clearer, sharper reception. Receives at all times in a 360° circle from any direction! Ultra-sensitive antenna sifts impulses; reduces cause of snow, bouncing, oscillation. Its internal system catching sound gives you true & subtle sound. Mounts easily anywhere—roof, side of house, window sill, closet, garage, etc. A boon for apartment dwellers. Won't corrode. Ends need for big, cumbersome, costly antennas! Hook up any number of TV sets or radios. Includes 50 ft. lead line, all hardware and easy-to-follow instructions.

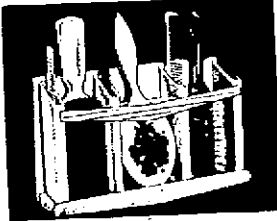
☐ Signal Orbiter Antenna (36244A) \$12.98



NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE . . . of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just PUSH THE BUTTON to dispense the right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to the last drop. Saves money. No waste. Twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber and plastic.
☐ Push-A-Tube (30169) \$1.79



LOVE MUGS FOR GRANDPARENTS . . . Charming token of youngster's affection. Smiling tots, hearts, printed "I Love Grandpa" . . . Grandma" look like they decorated the mugs. Their names add extra thrill! Glazed ceramic 8 oz. mugs. State child's first name.
☐ Grandpa Mug (P-04622) \$1
☐ Grandma Mug (P-04630) \$1

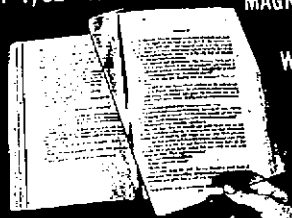


KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS TIDY & HANDY . . . No more combs & brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 8 or more combs & 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on wall or sits atop tank, shelf. Plastic; 10"x6"x3". Screws incl.
☐ Brush & Comb Tidy (32441) \$1.98

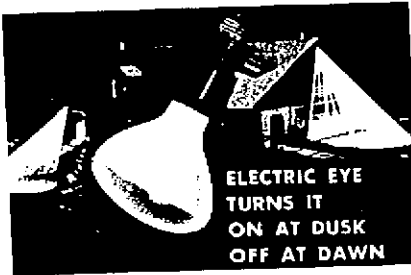
YOU CAN MAGNIFY A WHOLE PAGE AT ONCE! So big . . . it fits right over an entire page! No more moving old-fashioned magnifiers from line to line to read fine print. At one glance, see a full page . . . a giant section of the telephone book, stock market quotations, insurance policies, etc. Reduces eye strain. Almost as thin— $\frac{1}{32}$ "—as the page it magnifies! Unbreakable. 7"x10".
☐ Full Page Magnifier (32706) \$1

ONLY 1/32" THIN

MAGNIFIES
A
WHOLE
PAGE



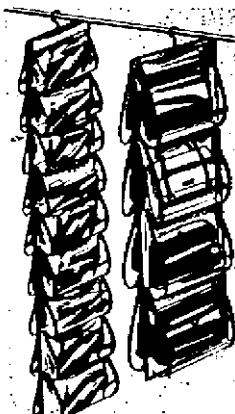
LIGHT NIGHT-WATCHMAN GUARDS YOUR HOME . . . Turns your outdoor light on at dusk. Turns it off automatically at dawn. Prowlers, robbers, vandals shy away from brightly lit areas. Feel secure coming home after dark to a lighted house or garage! Installs in seconds to give 10,000 hours of service. Takes up to 300W bulb or floodlight. Weather resistant.
☐ Automatic Light Watchman (00455) \$5.98



ELECTRIC EYE
TURNS IT
ON AT DUSK
OFF AT DAWN

ENGINE BLANKET . . . FOR INSTANT STARTS IN FREEZING WEATHER! . . . Heavily insulated blanket has thousands of tiny air cells which retain engine's heat when you turn off the car. Keeps it warm for a sure start the next morning. Even in below zero temperatures! Just cover engine block & forget it. No wires to connect. Fire & acid resistant. 27"x42". Fits all.
☐ Engine Blanket (61259) \$4.98

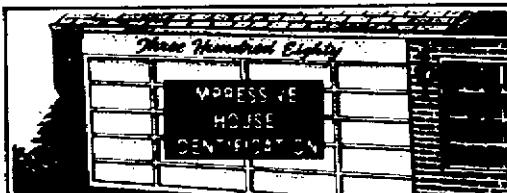




KEEP 6 PAIRS SHOES CLEAN & NEAT... and each in full view! SEE-THRU matching purse & shoe holder... help organize your wardrobe. End dust, souffs, clutter. Easy to see & reach. Clear plastic pockets on each side. Pretty gold vinyl backing. Hang smartly & turn on swivel steel hook. Purse Holder 48" long; 18 pr. Shoe Holder 52" long.
☐ 8 Purse Holder (00356)\$1.98
☐ 36 Shoe Holder (00380)\$1.98



WONDERMAT STOPS DIRT AT YOUR DOOR! Magnetic-like action captures & holds dirt, dust, grit & snow... before they can reach & harm carpets & floors. Permanently treated to keep its dirt-trapping power. Ribbed design; beveled safety edges. Has look & feel of carpet. Machine washable. Mat, 19"x24". Runner, 24"x58".
☐ Wondermat (-29926A)\$1.98
☐ Wonderrunner (-29934A)\$4.50



YOUR HOUSE NUMBER SPELLED OUT IN FLOWING SCRIPT

Identify your home with distinction! Gracefully curved letters make words of the numbers in your address. Easy to see from a distance. Mount above front door, garage door, or beneath any overhang. Custom crafted in rustproof cast metal; black matte finish. Pre-drilled Capital letters, 4 1/2" high. To order, count numbers as words. For instance, 1234 (twelve thirty-four) counts as a 3 word house number. If you order more than 3 words, add \$2.50 for each additional word. Specify number.

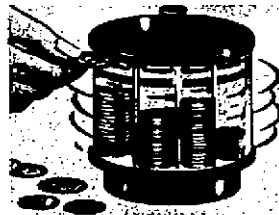
<input type="checkbox"/> House Number: 1 Word (D-28100)	\$3.49
<input type="checkbox"/> House Number: 2 Words (D-28126)	\$6.79
<input type="checkbox"/> House Number: 3 Words (D-28134)	\$9.49

**SPENCER GIFTS, Spencer Bldg.,
Atlantic City, N.J. 08404**



BONSAI TREE

BLACK PINE DWARF TREE... the famous Japanese Bonsai. Age-old secret lets you create a "living" heirloom. Oriental garden specimens started 100's of years ago are still thriving. Train your Bonsai to grow in any shape... in or out of doors. Stays green year 'round. Smart centerpiece. Approx. 8".
☐ Bonsai Tree (D-35501) \$1.98



WATCH \$50.00 GROW! Coin by coin you see it mount up. Separate see-thru compartments hold pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars clearly marked with each level value. The current balance at a glance! Revolving base. Whirls 'round at a touch. Transparent plastic. Key incl. 5" high.
☐ See-Bank (70920)\$1.69

PROTECTS YOUR CAR & BOAT FROM RAIN WIND DUST DIRT



PORTABLE GARAGE WEATHER-PROTECTS YOUR CAR!... Instantly, anywhere! Shields car's surfaces against rust & corrosion from rain, snow, sleet, salt air. Heavy duty polyethylene cover won't crack or peel. Edge elasticized for snug fit. Folds compactly.
☐ 18' Compact Car Garage (S-36483A) \$18.98
☐ 19' Standard Car Garage (S-36491A) \$12.49
☐ 21' Large Car Garage (S-36509A) \$14.98

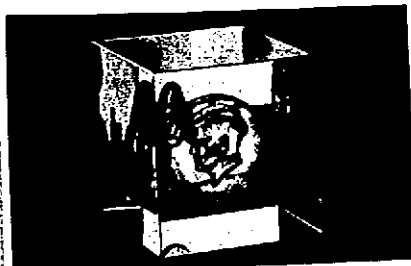
TRANSFORM ANY WINDOW INTO A STORM WINDOW INSTANTLY. Simply BRUSH ON Liquid Storm Window; dries to a tough, INVISIBLE coating. Seals cold out; saves on fuel bills. Ends frost, condensation. No more fuss & bother of putting up & taking down storm windows. Brush on in winter; peel off in spring! Washable. Quart covers approx. 6 average windows.

☐ Liquid Storm Window: Quart (09886)\$3.95

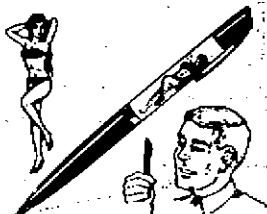




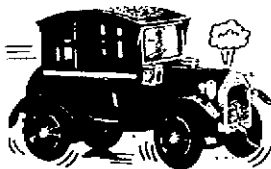
<input type="checkbox"/>	Bald-Head Cap (21683)	\$1.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Map-Head Cap (14290)	\$1.50



☐ **Case of Coins Paperweight (D28076), \$5.98**



**AIR MAIL ORDERS
ARRIVE THE
NEXT MORNING!**



☐ **Grandpa Car (25700) \$4.98**

SPENCER GIFTS ORDER BLANK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

7

[illegible]

PLEASE PRINT ALL PERSONALIZING INSTRUCTIONS CLEARLY

SALES TAX CHART

If you live in the following states, add the indicated sales tax:
Mass. 3%; Mich. 4%; Neb. 2½%; N.J. 3%; N.Y. 2%; Okla. 2%;
Pa. 5%; R.I. 5%; Va. 2%.

TOTAL

**SALES
TAX**
(See Chart)

C.O.D. TERMS ARE AVAILABLE. CHECK BOX BELOW

☐ **SEND C.O.D. I ENCLOSE \$1 DEPOSIT.** I will pay postman for balance, plus all postage & handling costs. (C.O.D. TERMS NOT AVAILABLE on any item having the letter "P" or "D" before its number.)

POSTAGE

AMOUNT
ENCLOSED

AVOID DELAY . . . by including postage & handling charges with prepaid orders. These small charges represent only a part of the total costs. We pay the rest.

POSTAGE CHART

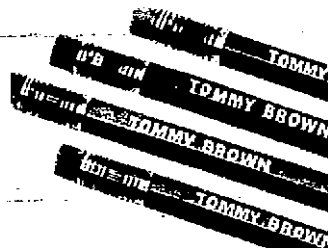
Orders over \$12.00 . . . add only 99c
Orders from \$ 9.01 to \$12.00 . . . 89c
Orders from \$ 7.01 to \$ 9.00 . . . 79c

Orders from \$ 5.01 to \$ 7.00	...69c
Orders from \$ 3.01 to \$ 5.00	...59c
Orders up to \$ 3.00	...49c



TUMBLING... CLOWN DOES SOMERSAULTS... He goes ... head over heels ... one speedy somersault after another! Sensational live-action clown tumbles automatically! Just wind him up for a real circus show! He twists & turns with comical grace ... hang him, he even spins in the air! Vividly dressed with a colorful "stage painted" face. Plastic body, 9" long.

☐ Clown Tumbler (50054) \$1.29

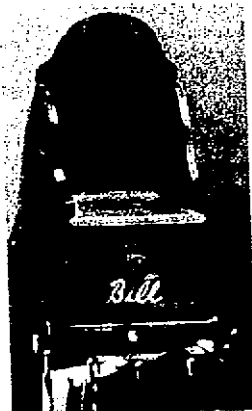
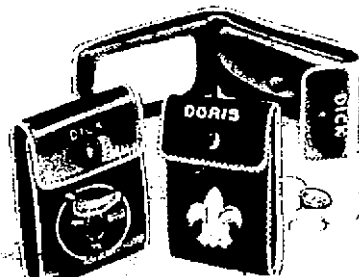


20 PERSONALIZED PENCILS... ONLY \$1.00! That's just 5¢ each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name stamped in brilliant gold-stamp. Number 2 lead and pure rubber erasers. Great for school, office. A useful stocking gift! State name (1 imprint per set).
☐ Personalized Pencils
 1 Set (20) (P-17285) \$1.00
 6 Sets (120) (P-59394) ... \$5.50

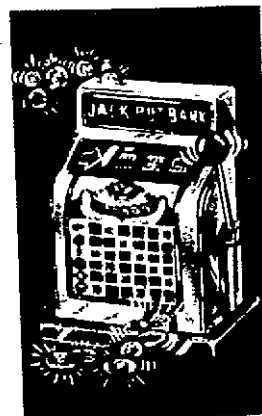


KIDDIES BRUSH TO MUSIC! Musical toothbrush plays melodious chimes each time child brushes **THE CORRECT WAY**—up & down. Will not play if they brush improperly—side to side. Tinkle bells inside ring like a xylophone. Colorful panorama handle of nursery rhymes & fairy tales. Plastic. Soft nylon bristles. 6 3/8" long. Ass't.
☐ Musi-brush (25288) \$1

CHILD'S PERSONALIZED COWHIDE WALLET! Designed just like the big folks' wallets. Has coin pocket for their lunch money and bus fare, identification card slot, section for dollar bills or school papers. Handsome design and attractive braid trim. Takes hard wear. Their name smartly gold-stamped. Specify first name.
☐ Girl's Wallet (P-09514) \$1.49
☐ Boy's Wallet (P-09522) \$1.49



PERSONALIZED TIE AND ACCESSORY RACK... He'll start the morning with a smile, be dressed and off to work in a jiffy with this "man-organizer". 12-prong spinning rack makes tie selecting easy. Drawer above holds tie tacs and clips plus watch or cuff links. There's a shelf for his keys or wallet. Hang it on his bedroom door or on the wall. Handsome walnut-tone wood. 8 1/2". Specify first name.
☐ Pers. Tie-Valet (P-30494) \$1.99



SLOT MACHINE IS A FUN-PACKED SAVINGS BANK... An action game that's exciting and entertaining, no matter what your age. Drop a coin in the slot. Pull handle and listen to the whirl of spinning tumblers as cherries, oranges, "jackpots" whirl past your eyes. Thrill to seeing the winning combination pop up in the windows ... you've hit the jackpot! Slot in back takes & saves coins for you. Metal; 7 1/2".
☐ Jackpot Bank (03624) \$2.99



3 PIECE SEE-THRU "BABY DOLL" WITH FRINGE... A devilish treat to perk up nighttime retiring! So comfortable! Includes teeny weeny bikini panties, see-thru bra that's especially smooth-fitting and sleeveless topper. Each is trimmed with frisky, silky fringe. Ribbon shoulder straps. In bewitching black nylon tricot.
☐ Fringe Benefits: Sm. (32177) \$4.98
☐ Fringe Benefits: Med. (32201) \$4.98
☐ Fringe Benefits: Lg. (32219) \$4.98



LIFESIZE 5 FOOT 5 SANTA CLAUS SITS, STANDS, BENDS, RECLINES ANYWHERE! ... Display him indoors or outdoors ... on the front step, porch chair, round the lantern post. Makes a friendly, authentic scene. Completely flexible ... he'll sit, stand, recline, bend in any position! Weather-resistant plastic, 5'5" high ... stuff with paper 'til he's "pleasingly plump".
☐ Lifesize Santa (30577) \$6.99

favorite overnight à la Julie Andrews, Julie Christie, Vanessa Redgrave, and all the rest of the British imports.

Daughter of Bobby Howes, one of Britain's top musical hall comedians for the past 30 years, Sally Ann is no newcomer to show business. This girl has been around.

She is 37 and has been singing since the age of 12. A few months ago she performed so brilliantly on the ABC-TV version of *Brigadoon*, the Lerner and Loewe musical, that critics predicted she would easily win an Emmy for her performance.

Although she's appeared on countless TV programs, in three Broadway shows, and has lived in New York for ten years, Sally Ann Howes is virtually unknown to American audiences. She was married to composer Dick Adler for eight years before their marriage turned sour, and she has always scrupulously avoided what she terms "personal publicity."

"I guess it's the British in me," she explains, "but I truly believe that no one should live her private life in public, you know, tell the public whether you sleep in nightgowns or in the nude, or you've been fighting with your husband."

"Mother, who was a singer before she was married, and father, who is quite famous as a comic in England, used to tell me that there were two ways in which I could prove myself in show business—either by performing well or through gimmick publicity."

"Since I'm not the pinup type, I chose performance, and I've never regretted my choice, although I must say, that's not the American way."

"In England it's perfectly legitimate for an actress to be 'between engagements.' But in Hollywood and New York, the idea is to keep your name constantly in print, constantly before the public. Americans place a frightful value on constant success. If you're not in one hit after another, they say you're slipping."

"I remember how shocked," Sally Ann goes on, "Lerner and Loewe were when they offered me the Eliza Doolittle role in *My Fair Lady* and I turned it down. 'You can't refuse,' Alan Lerner said. 'It's one of the greatest musical comedy parts ever written. Look at what it's done for Julie Andrews. It will do the same for you.'"

"I had previously turned down an offer to join the road company of *My Fair Lady*," Sally Ann continues, "and I knew everything Alan said was true, but still I wanted the right to reserve decision, to weigh the price of any eventual success or failure. In the end I decided they were right."

Why, after staying away from films for ten years, did Sally Ann Howes decide to star in *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*, currently in production here in this 12th-century German village?

She declines to say that she had reached a crossroads in life, undoubtedly the result of her recent divorce from Adler, and had to choose between existing on alimony or thriving on work—says instead, "Cubby Broccoli showed me the script and let me listen to the score. It has the most wonderful songs I've ever sung. Added to that, we're shooting all over Europe. I just couldn't resist it."



Hollywood actor Jeff Hunter is the object of Sally Ann Howes' real life affections.

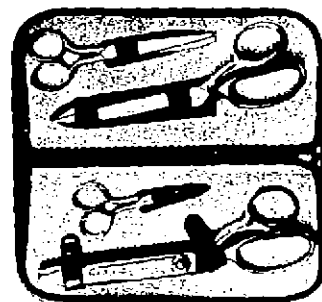
Friends of Miss Howes put it differently. "Sally Ann," one told me, "is hung up on a Hollywood actor, Jeff Hunter. He's here with her now, and he's a charming, handsome hunk of a guy. He's also in the process of getting a divorce. Sally doesn't know whether to take the big step with him or not."

"So long as she's working, she doesn't have to make a decision. *Chitty Chitty* will be going until January, maybe later. By that time she will carefully have weighed the setup with Jeff. He's been married twice before, has four kids from previous marriages. Sally knows what it's like to be a stepmother. Her first husband, Dick, had two children by another marriage."

"Sally is very much the lady, you know, quiet, wholesome, a good sense of humor, blonde, blue-eyed, attractive, but on the careful side. She prefers happiness to stardom. She's seen what success has done to the once happy home life of Julie Andrews and others."

"Actually," the friend goes on, "she's very lucky. Many actresses of her age, following a divorce, have nothing to go to. She has the choice of a big new film and a big new husband. If *Chitty* is a big hit, she'll become a big star. If it isn't, she's got Jeff Hunter waiting in the wings. Either way, she can't lose. Some girls have all the luck."

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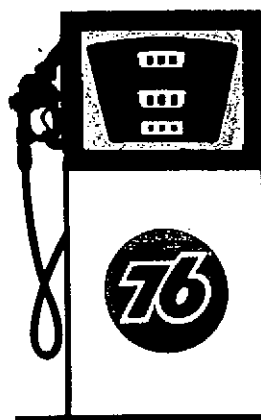
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Do-it-yourself divider: With a new kit (above, left), you can quickly assemble a room divider for a dining room "L", living room, bathroom, utility room or entranceway. The kit includes a walnut finish hardwood frame, tension-type hardware adjustable for ceiling heights up to 106"—and a 2'x6' translucent plastic panel, lightweight, impact-resistant, and available in choice of 26 colors and designs. Only ordinary household tools are needed to assemble divider. \$16.99 in stores. K-S-H Plastics, Dept. PP, 10091 Manchester, St. Louis, Mo. 63122.

Something new for trash: Place a new self-dispensing package of large black plastic liners (above, right) in the bottom of your outdoor garbage container, pull up one, and fold the top over the edge of the container. When full, fasten the liner with a little wire tie, remove by tearing along the perforated line at the bottom, and another liner pulls into place. The liners are odor- and water-proof, and fly- and vermin-proof. 10-liner dispenser: 98¢ in stores. Cherrin Products Co., Dept. PP, 6340 Miller Road, Dearborn, Mich.



Talk a letter: A new development for personal communication is a miniaturized "talking letter" writer (above, left). The unit both records and plays back on a loop tape cartridge half the size of a pack of cigarettes that you can mail in an ordinary envelope for 10¢ first-class postage. The receiver can keep it as a permanent record or erase and re-use it as a return letter. A pair of the units: \$69.95. A 3-minute cartridge: \$1.25; 6-minute: \$1.40; 10-minute: \$1.50. SCM Corp., Dept. PP, 410 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Hang-up playhouse: You can hang this playhouse for children (above, right) from one picture hook in the corner of a room—and, since it's out of the way there, it can serve as toy storage unit, too. It provides 5'x2½'x2½' of play area, is made of heavy-duty polyethylene printed in red and black on white. \$2.95. Elroy Products, Dept. PP, Box 374, South Pasadena, Calif. 91030.

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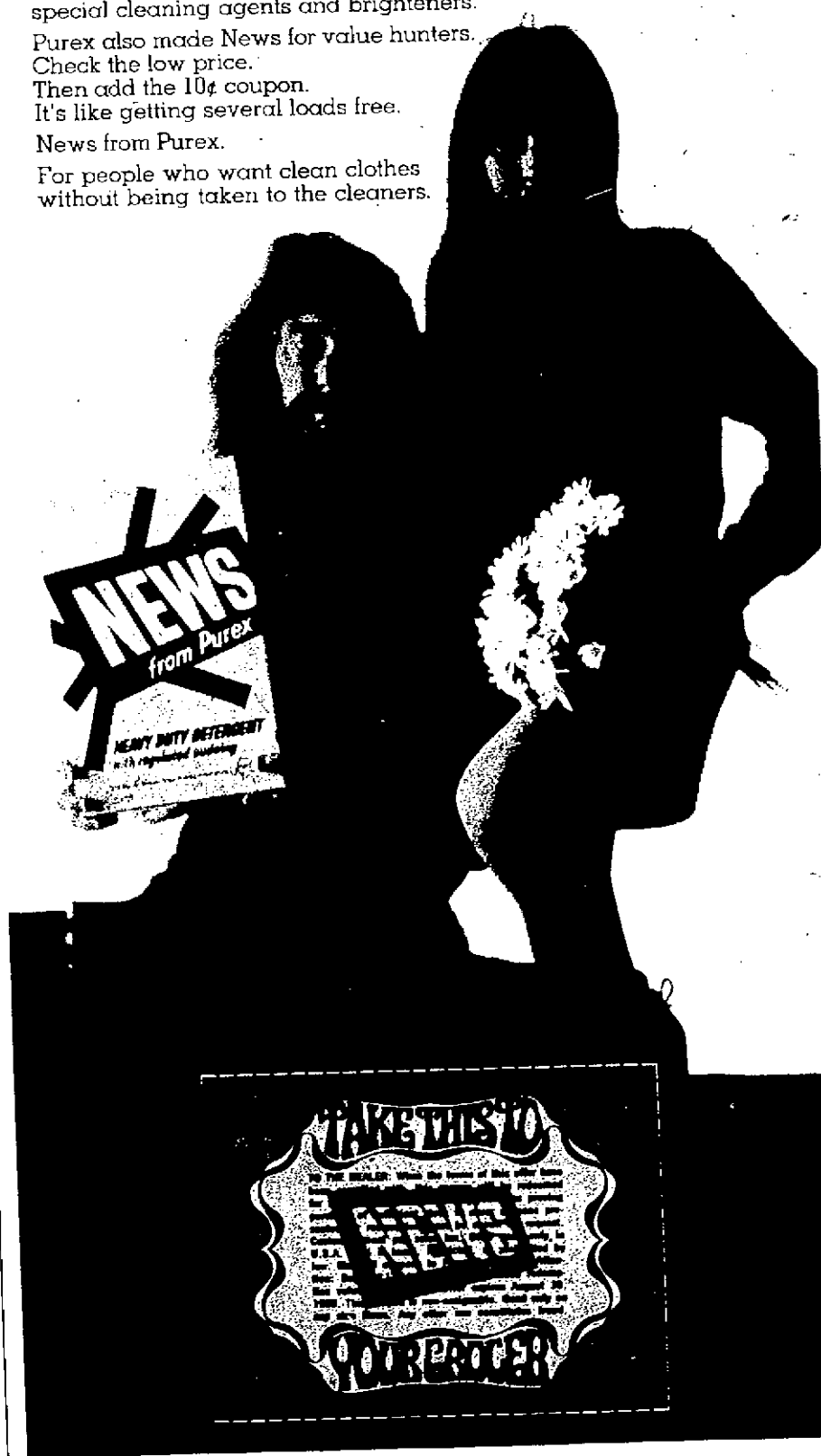
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News from Purex.

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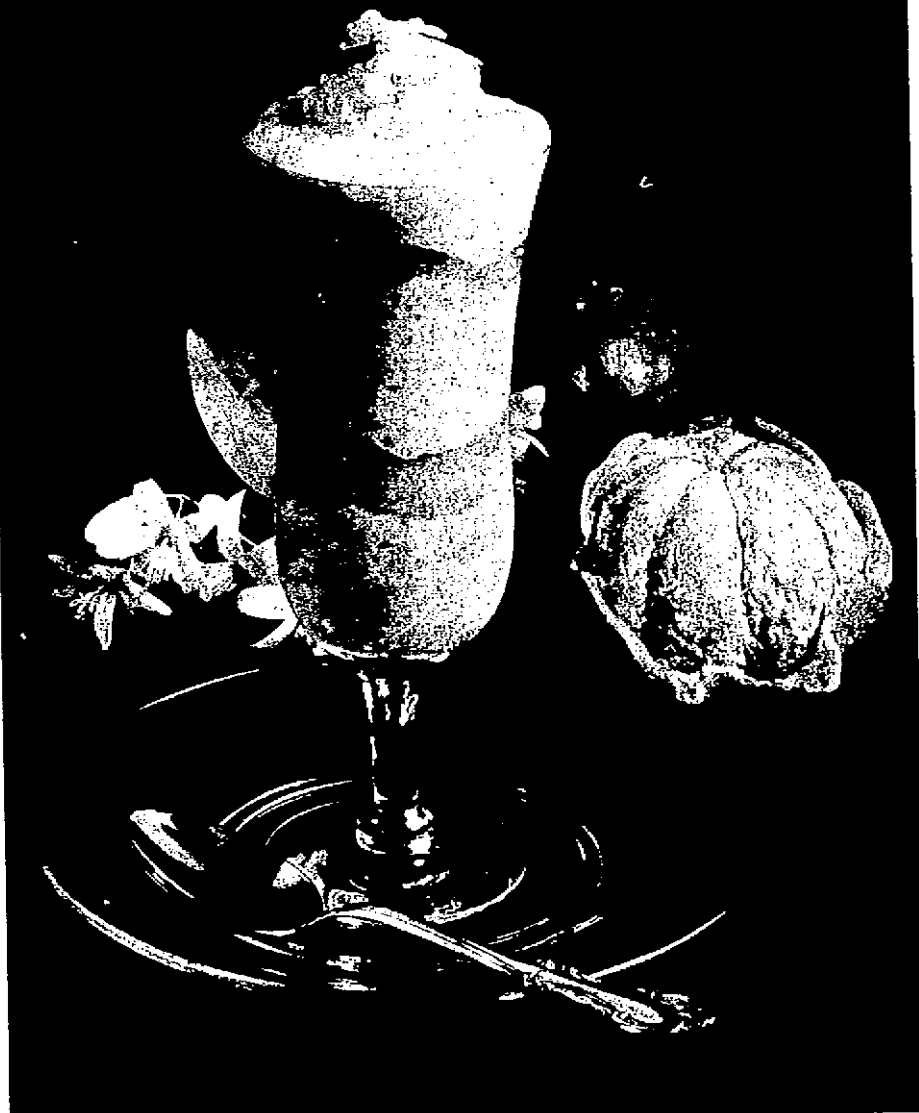


Flips Upside
Down When
Ready to Serve



See-Thru Cover
Becomes Handy
Serving Bowl

MIRRO



tangerine parfait

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For a dessert that's delicate and different as well as eye-pleasing, try tangerine tapioca parfait. It can be made well ahead of time and chilled right in the parfait glasses until you are ready to serve. Then all that remains to be done is to add a "pouf" of whipped cream and a few shreds of peel as a garnish.

The season for tangerines is brief, so don't let time slip by until it is too late to make this dessert at least once. When you discover how easy and how rewarding it is, you may want to serve it a second or a third time.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

tangerine tapioca parfait

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup quick-cooking tapioca	1 tablespoon finely cut tangerine peel, divided
$\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar	
Few grains salt	1 cup tangerine sections
$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups tangerine juice (fresh or diluted frozen concentrate)	1 cup whipping cream, divided

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, tangerine juice and 2 teaspoons peel in saucepan. Let stand 5 minutes. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; let stand 20 minutes; stir. Chill. Whip $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream; fold in. In 6 parfait glasses arrange layers of tapioca and tangerine sections. Whip remaining cream; swirl on top. Garnish with remaining peel. Makes 6 servings.

My Favorite Jokes

by Jim Backus



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Backus, born in Cleveland, educated at Kentucky Military Institute and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, is recognized in show business as a creator of comic characters. Best known are his Hubert Updyke, of the Alan Young radio show, his Thurston Howell of Gilligan's Island, and his Mr. Magoo of the Oscar-winning cartoon shorts.

Backus began his professional career as a radio actor and announcer in Cleveland and Detroit, eventually moved to New York where he worked for eight years on every major dramatic series. When the Alan Young radio show moved to Hollywood, Backus went along, soon found himself in films. His greatest popularity, however, came as the result of his TV work in the I Married Joan and Gilligan's Island series.

Backus and his wife live in Bel Air, Calif., where Jim tells such jokes as these:

A Hollywood director was shooting a film about Abraham Lincoln. After looking at the daily rushes, he decided that the film was paced too slowly. He thereupon called the scriptwriter and said, "Al, find out if Lincoln ever knew Liz Taylor or a reasonable facsimile."

I know a Texan who's so rich that he has a car a block long. He carries Buicks in the glove compartment to throw out to hitchhikers.

"Listen," the bartender complained angrily to his noisy, irritable customer, "if you can't drink like a gentleman, this is not the place for you."

"Have a little pity," said the customer. "I'm in one helluva spot. This is my 25th wedding anniversary."

"Good," said the bartender. "Drink up and enjoy yourself. This calls for a celebration."

"Like hell it does," the customer said. He then went on to explain that after five years of marriage, he was ready to kill his wife. "But my lawyer said, 'Don't do it. You'll get 20 years at least.' I should never have listened to that fool. If I'd gone ahead and followed my instincts, I'd be a free man today."

I strolled into a divorce court the other day and listened to the poor husband as he answered the questions put to him by his wife's attorney.

"You mean," the attorney asked incredulously, "that you've lived in the same house with your wife and yet haven't spoken to her for the last five years?"

The defendant nodded.

"What possible explanation can you have?" the attorney demanded.

Softly replied the husband: "I didn't like to interrupt her."

The bachelor had lived with his mother for 56 years, fearful of marrying because he didn't want her to be alone.

Finally he met a girl and eloped with her to Las Vegas. But for one year after his marriage, he never told his mother.

Finally his wife insisted that he tell her the truth, so they called on his mother and gently broke the news.

"Mom," her son said, "Dottie and I have been married since last November."

The mother said nothing, just peered at her son.

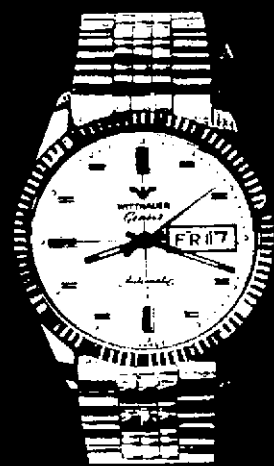
"Mom," he asked, "are you angry? Don't you approve?"

"It's just a dirty trick," the old lady said. "You've been married a whole year, and I'm still doing your shirts."

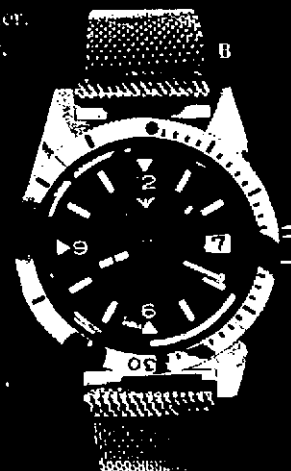
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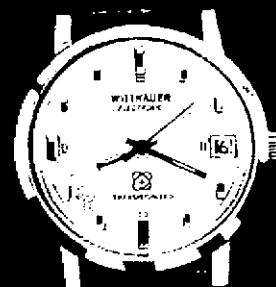
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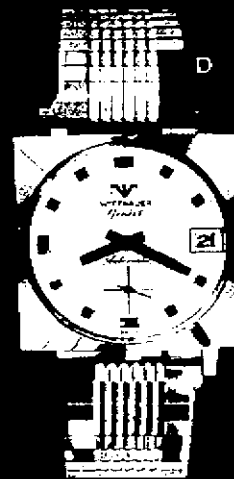
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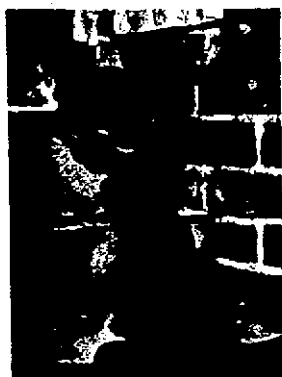
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you see them in your home can you fully appreciate their magnificent artistry and exquisite beauty.

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BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

INVASION Foreign military strategists are saying privately that the U.S. cannot possibly win a military victory in Vietnam unless (1) we bomb Hanoi and Haiphong into rubble, blow up the river dikes north of Hanoi and flood the country killing millions of North Vietnamese via drowning and starvation, or (2) invade North Vietnam above the demilitarized zone and completely seal off the North from the South.

They favor an immediate invasion of the North pointing out that the Russians are delivering more sophisticated missiles to the North Vietnamese every day. The Soviet missiles are of the same type used by the Egyptians to sink an Israeli destroyer off Port Said a few weeks ago. These missiles are remarkably accurate, can be employed by the North Vietnamese to hit U.S. Navy ships that operate off the North Vietnamese coast.

Sen. Vance Hartke (D., Ind.) and Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.) feel strongly that the Johnson administration -- and these are McCarthy's words -- "may possibly be contemplating some sort of invasion of North Vietnam."

The U.S. troops would have invaded North Vietnam months ago had Johnson and his State Department advisers been willing to risk a retaliatory invasion by Red Chinese troops.

Eventually, the foreign military strategists say, Johnson will have to face that risk, or there is no chance of winning militarily in Vietnam.

AIRLINE HOSTESSES Turnover in airline hostesses is so rapid these days -- the average airline loses from 25 to 30 percent of its girls in one year -- that the carriers have been compelled to relax some of their requirements and regulations.

Some airlines will now hire as stewardesses girls as small as 5 feet 1, as tall as 5 feet 8. Others will keep the girls flying whether they are married or not. And some will even go so far as not to ground hostesses who reach the ripe old age of 35. Educational requirements have also been lowered.

Being an airline hostess was once regarded as a glamorous position and an open door to marriage. Nowadays the jets have

turned it into a more arduous job, and glamor has flown out the cockpit.

Statistics collected on what a hostess does on a round-trip Atlantic crossing show she hauls about 150 pounds of crockery, walks 10 miles, speaks 3000 words, cleans up various messes 20 times, and smiles endlessly. Some hostesses on foreign carriers refer to themselves as "Charwomen of the Atlantic."

CLAY BROKE Cassius Clay, who prefers the name Muhammad Ali, earned millions as heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Today, according to intimates, Clay is pretty nearly broke. He cannot get a match in this country, and the courts won't let him fight outside.

Moreover, Hayden Covington, the attorney who handles his draft case, has filed suit against Cassius for \$284,615 in legal fees.

Clay is out on bond appealing a five-year prison sentence on a conviction for failure to submit to Army induction last June. At that time he was also fined \$10,000. The syndicate of Louisville businessmen who first provided Clay with financial backing is not finding him the gold mine it once justifiably anticipated.

PHONED CONFESSIONS The Lutheran church in Pittsburgh has established "The Listening Ear" service. It enables people to telephone ministers at the church, confess anything they feel guilty about. For the most part the ministers say nothing, just listen until the caller "gets it off his chest."

CHANGE OF MIND Neil Simon, one of the most successful U.S. playwrights (Barefoot in the Park, The Odd Couple), has barred any production of his musical, Sweet Charity, in South Africa.

Simon had previously permitted his plays to be produced in South Africa on condition that his royalties and profits be paid to the all-Negro South African Theater Group. But now he's changed his mind.

"There are other ways," he declares, of supporting theatrical groups in South Africa without contributing to a country that denies most of its citizens their basic civil liberties.

Simon has just finished a new show, Plaza Suite, which opens on Broadway this Christmas, is hard at work on a stage musical of the film hit, The Apartment, which starred Jack Lemmon.



ROSS HUNTER WITH NANCY SINATRA SR.

MARRIAGE WAITING Frank Sinatra's first wife, Nancy, 46, plans to marry film producer Ross Hunter, 43, as soon as her three children are "settled."

Nancy's oldest daughter, Nancy Jr., is 26 and became a successful recording artist following her recent divorce from singer Tommy Sands. Her second child, Frank Jr., 22, is also a successful singer and is happily married to a former airline hostess. Her youngest, Tina, 18, was scheduled to get married last April but the marriage was canceled by mutual consent.

Nancy Sinatra has been divorced from the 52-year-old Sinatra since 1951 when he told her he was in love with Ava Gardner and was willing to pay \$50,000 a year in alimony plus one-third of everything he earned over \$250,000 a year.

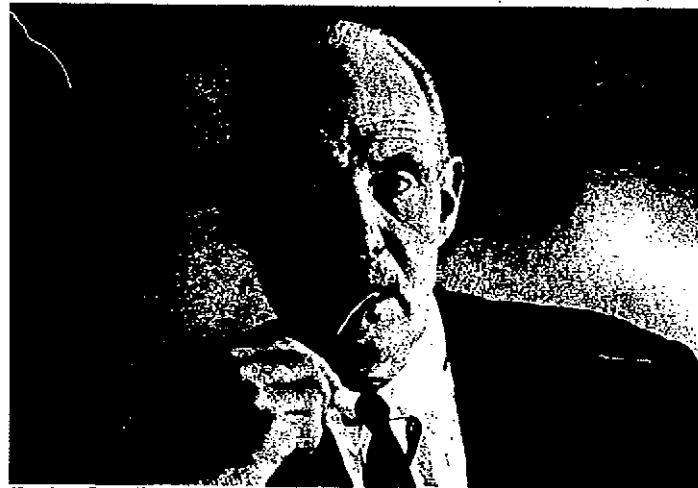
When and if Nancy Sinatra finally marries she will be relinquishing financial security.

"We want to test your writing aptitude"

advertisement

If you have ever wanted to write, here is an opportunity to find out if you have talent worth developing. Take this revealing Aptitude Test created by 12 famous authors

By Gordon Carroll



Gordon Carroll has spent a lifetime helping writers break into print. He is a former editor of the *Reader's Digest*, *Time*, *Inc.* and *Coronet* — and has been Director of the Famous Writers School since its founding in 1960. Photo: V. Keppler

If you want to write, my colleagues and I would like to test your writing aptitude. We'll help you find out whether you can be trained to become a successful writer.

We know that many men and women who could become writers — and *should* become writers — never do. Some are uncertain of their talent and have no reliable way of finding out if it's worth developing. Others, who are surer of their ability, simply can't get top-notch professional training without leaving their homes or giving up their jobs.

A plan to help others

Several years ago, we decided to do something about this problem. We started the Famous Writers School to help promising beginners everywhere acquire the

skill and craftsmanship it takes to break into print...and to pass on to them our own techniques for achieving success and recognition.

Over many months, we poured everything we knew about writing into a new kind of professional training course — which you take at home and in your free time. The course begins with the fundamentals of good writing upon which every successful writing career must be built. Then you get advanced training in the specialty of your choice — Fiction, Non-Fiction, Advertising Writing or Business Writing. You learn step-by-step.

You are a class of one

Every writing assignment you return to the School is carefully examined by an

instructor who is himself a professional writer or editor, working under the guidance of the 12 experts who developed the course. While this writer-instructor is appraising your work, nobody else competes for his attention.

Your instructor goes over your work, line by line, word by word, blue-penciling his changes right on your manuscript, much as an editor does with established authors. Then he returns it with a long letter of advice and specific recommendations on how to improve your writing.

Students breaking into print

This training works well. Our students have sold their writing to hundreds of publications, including *True*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, and *Redbook*.

William W. Blanks of Los Angeles, Cal., who enrolled with virtually no writing experience reports, "Recently, I've sold three more articles, which means that I've sold everything I've written since enrolling in your School." "Thanks to your training," writes Arthur Emerson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., "I was able to leave my job as a gas station attendant and become a writer for a large company in my area."

"Not only am I thrilled to have *McCall's* begin its new monthly series with my article," reports Mary Ann Baumeister of Springfield, Va., "but they also sent me a \$1,000 check. This one sale has made it all worthwhile."

Doris Stebbins of South Coventry, Conn., writes, "Your Course made it possible for me to sell six articles to *Woman's Day* for \$2,050."

"After two years of laying claim to nothing but wall-to-wall rejection slips," writes E. Zumwalt of Nogal, New Mexico, "I've sold a story. It was revised from one of your assignments and sold to a magazine for \$250."

"Since beginning your excellent Course," says Sharon Wagner of Mesa, Ariz., "I have sold some 40 stories, several novelettes and a novel."

Beyond the thrill of receiving that first check, our students find great intangible rewards in writing for publication. As Faith Baldwin has said, "If one sentence you write opens a door for another human being...makes him see with your eyes and understand with your mind and heart, you'll gain a sense of fulfillment no other work can bring you."

Writing Aptitude Test offered

To find other men and women with ability worth developing, my colleagues and I have devised a revealing writing Aptitude Test. The postpaid reply card will bring you a copy, along with a 48-page illustrated brochure describing the Famous Writers School.

(If the card is missing, write to Famous Writers School, Dept. 6661, Westport, Conn. 06880. Please give name, address, age and ask for writing Aptitude Test.)

They're earning money and prestige through writing...perhaps you can too

Until recently, the four men and women shown below were uncertain of their writing ability. They had no way of knowing whether they could learn to write for publication.

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Encouraged by their showing on the Test, all four embarked upon a serious program of writing training, at home, in their spare time. Today, each one has tasted success as a published writer.

You can take the same sensible first step they did. You can find out now whether you have talent worth develop-

ing by sending for the Famous Writers Aptitude Test.

Your completed Test will be graded by a member of the School's staff and returned to you without charge. If you do well on the Test — or offer other evidence of writing aptitude — you may enroll. However, there is no obligation to do so.



Sells on first try.—"Reader's Digest" sent me a beautiful check for a "Most Unforgettable Character" piece. Without your help it would never have been written." —Doris Agee, San Mateo, Cal.



Sells 11 stories in six months.—"I've just received a check from *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine* for my story. That's the eleventh story I've sold in six months." —Steven Novak, Wayne, N. J.



Sells her fourth book.—"Your training has certainly paid off! I've just sold my fourth children's book to the New York publisher, Abelard-Schuman." —Eileen Thompson Panowski, Los Alamos, N.M.



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for writing



A member of the Famous Writers School staff is shown evaluating an Aptitude Test.

This 8-page test, created by a group of America's most successful authors, measures your natural sensitivity to words and writing. It has started hundreds of men and women on the road to success.

If you want to write and see your work published, taking the Test is a sensible first step. When you return your Test it will be graded by a member of our staff.

If you do well -- or offer other evidence of writing aptitude -- you may enroll. However, there is no obligation to do so.

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Voice of the Southland

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1967

2255



THE MANY LOVES OF A HATE PEDDLER TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

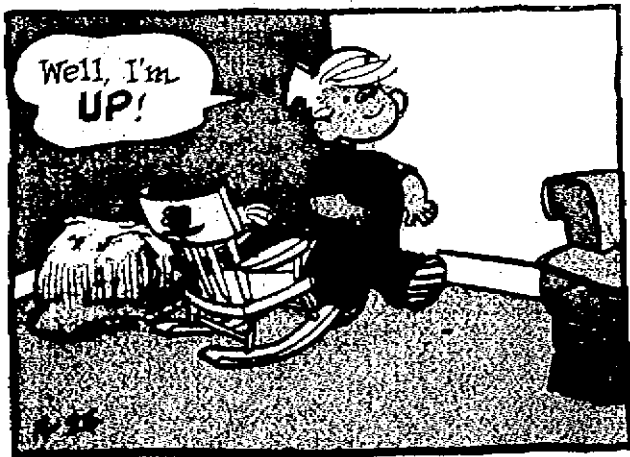
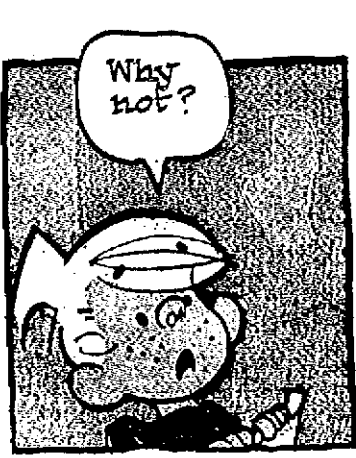
By Johnny Hart

B.C.



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

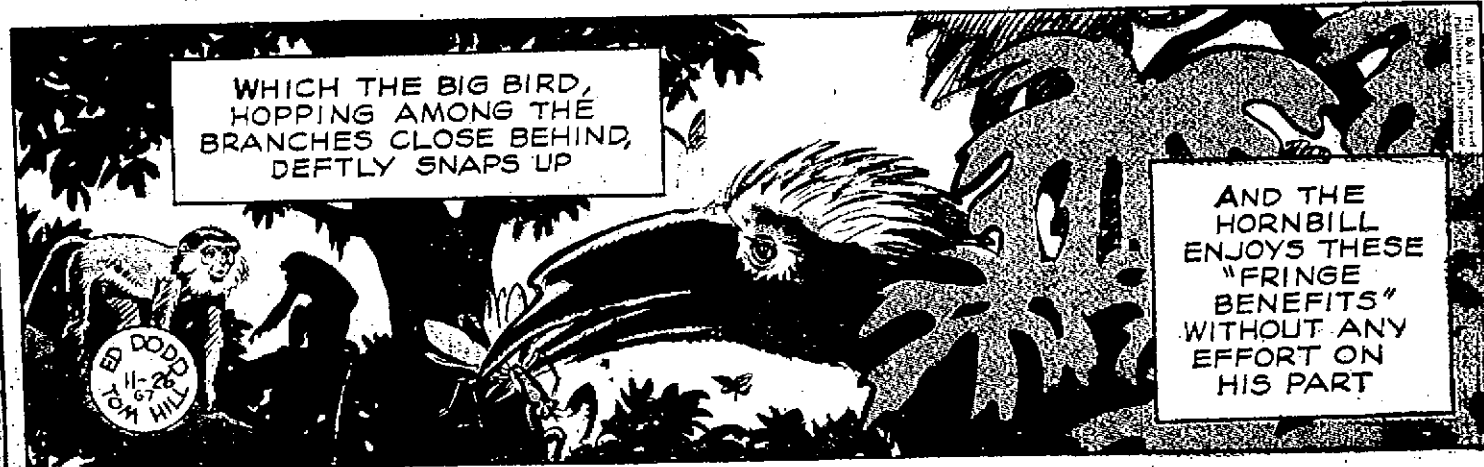


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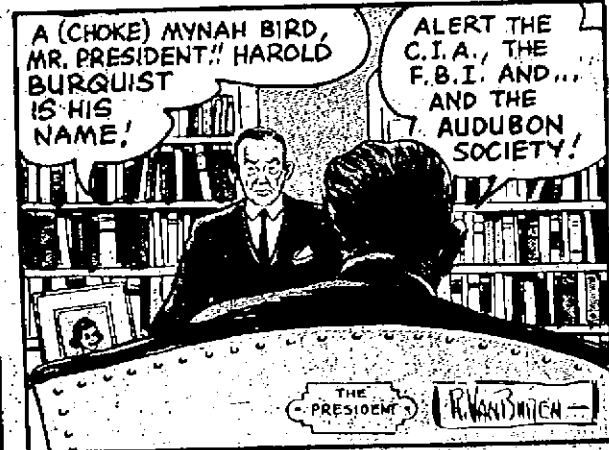
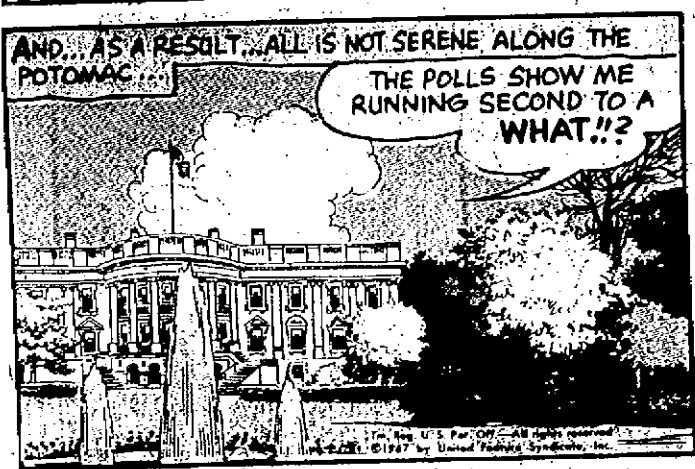
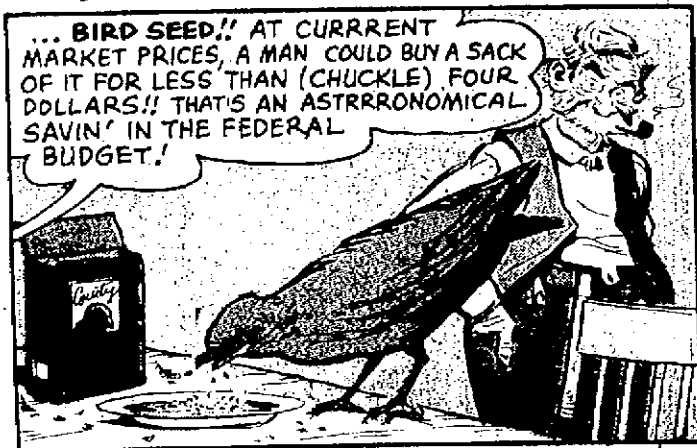
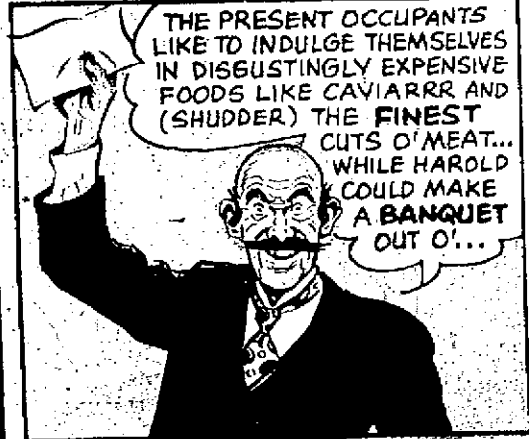
WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM

Different... fascinating... adds to enjoyment



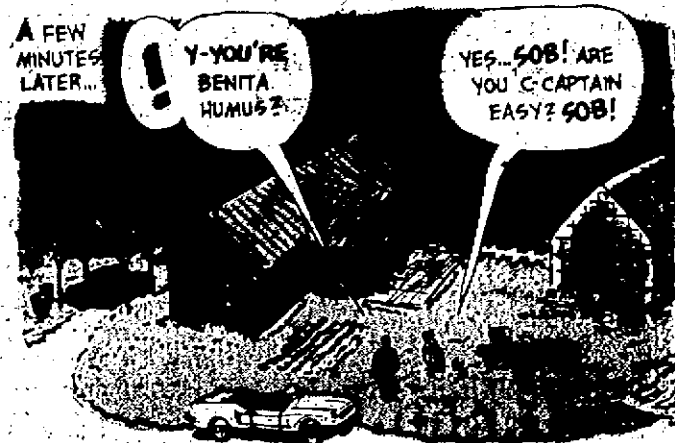
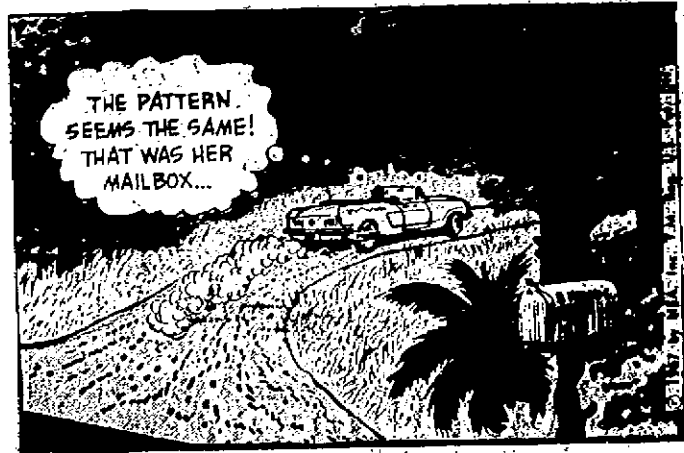
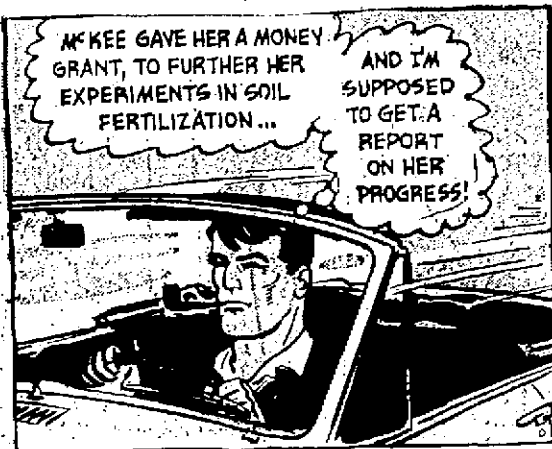
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



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WRIGLEY ZOO

COME TAKE A TRIP THROUGH THE WRIGLEY ZOO WHERE YOU READ WHAT THE ANIMALS SAY TO YOU

CLARA CAMELS OUR GUEST TODAY

LET'S SEE WHAT CLARA HAS TO SAY:

I CAN DRINK A WATER SUPPLY THAT LASTS THREE DAYS BEFORE I'M DRY

BUT MOM SAYS TOO MUCH WATER MIGHT

IT STOPS YOUR THIRST IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS SATISFYING

GET SOME SOON

DELICIOUS WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

AND WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT IS FUN TO CHEW

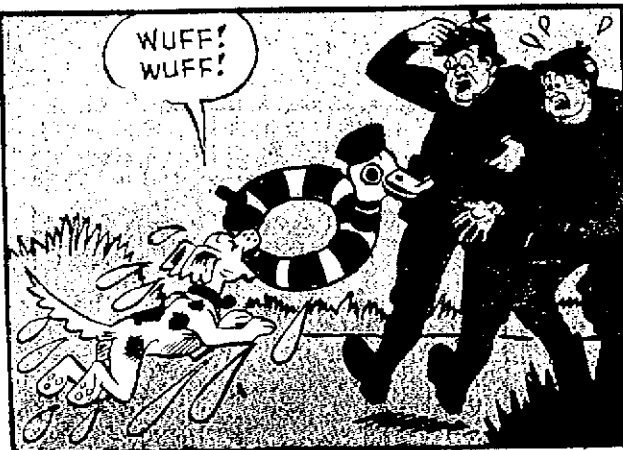
FUN

MOM SAYS "DON'T DRINK SO MUCH YOU'LL BURST. LET WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT EASE YOUR THIRST"

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by HARRY SHORTEN
and WARREN WHIPPLE -



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Logo Building Set \$767 \$10 value	Mattel Barbie Twist Doll \$333 \$5 value	Playbook Hour Glass \$167 \$2.50 value	Topper Johnny Astro \$867 \$11 value

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THE DRAGON LADY PRODUCES AN EFFUSIVELY GRATEFUL SNAPPER BRASSARD AND DEMANDS HER FEE.

SUPPOSE IT DOESN'T MATTER MUCH, AT THAT, DRAGON DOLL. AFTER THE ORDEAL THE GENERAL'S BEEN THROUGH, HE'LL NEED SOME REST BEFORE I TAKE HIM HOME ANYWAY.

BUT WE'VE MISSED THE TIME FACTOR IN MY CODE BY ABOUT AN HOUR. UNLESS MY SUPERIORS IN WASHINGTON RECEIVE A MESSAGE CONCERNING SNAPPER AT AN EXACT TIME, THEY WILL REGARD IT AS FALSE.



THE DRAGON LADY IS INDIFFERENT... UNTIL MY AGENT IN ZURICH INFORMS ME THAT HE HAS RECEIVED ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, YOU AND YOUR PRECIOUS BRASSARD WILL CONTINUE TO BE MY GUESTS.

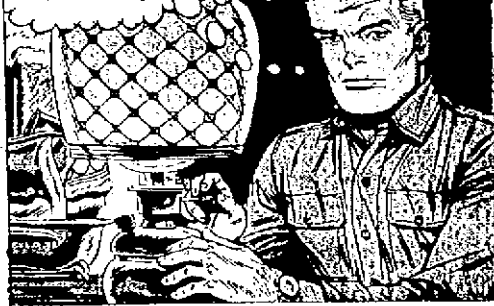


GOOD NIGHT, TERRY LEE.

WHEN! LUCKY THAT TIME GAMBIT CAME UP, NEED TIME TO THINK!...SUPPOSE THE LIZARD LASS IS RIGHT. A FEW SESSIONS OF RED INTERROGATION COULD MAKE EVEN SNAPPER BRASSARD SEEM OLDER, DIFFERENT!



BUT, IS THIS WHAT BRAINWASHING DOES TO A MAN? HE BLUBBERED ALL OVER ME—WHEN I EXPECTED HIM TO ASK ME WHAT THE DEVIL TOOK ME SO LONG?



GUESS EVEN A HARD NUT LIKE SNAPPER HAS HIS BREAKING POINT—BUT WOULD IT PLAY TRICKS WITH HIS MEMORY? HE KEPT CALLING ME MAJOR!



AND SNAPPER HANDED ME THE ORDERS PROMOTING ME TO LIGHT COLONEL HIMSELF! A MEMORY LAPSE? I DUNNO...



THEN, AFTER A TROUBLED NIGHT...

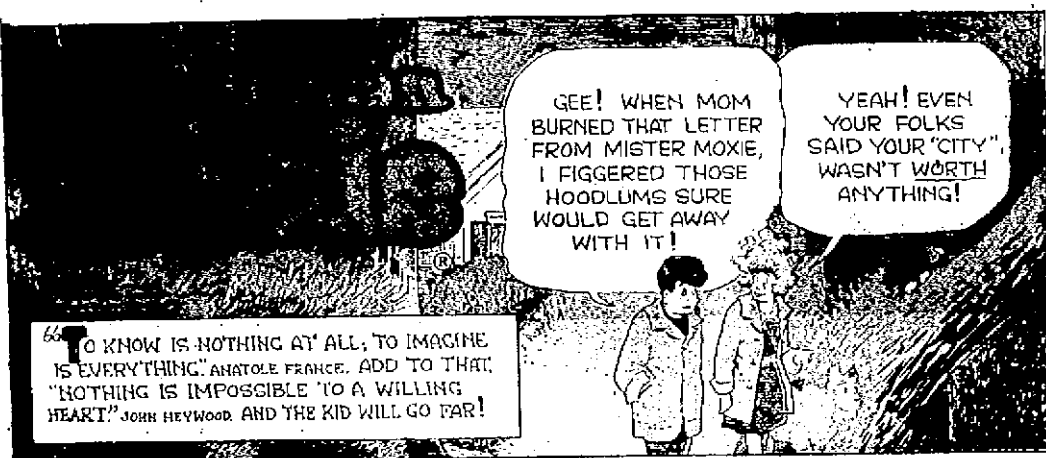
HEY! GREAT GAL, OUR HOSTESS. EVEN CAME UP WITH MY FAVORITE CIGARS. YOU REMEMBER OL' SNAPPER? CAN'T FUNCTION WITHOUT A STOGIE IN HIS FACE, RIGHT, MAJOR?



...LOOKS LIKE GENERAL BRASSARD—ALL THE RIGHT MANNERISMS, THE CIGAR PROP, EVERYTHING RIGHT—EXCEPT THAT I CAN'T CONVINCE MYSELF HE ISN'T AN IMPOSTOR!



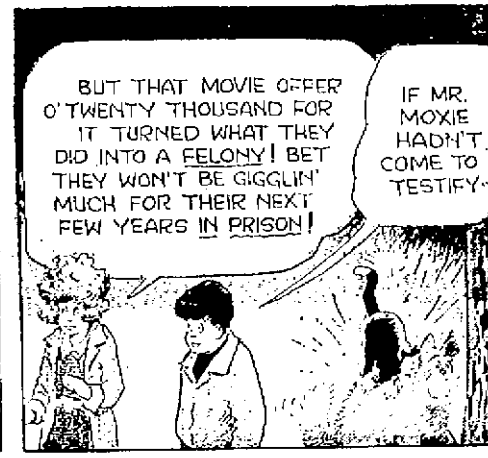
11-26



"TO KNOW IS NOTHING AT ALL; TO IMAGINE IS EVERYTHING." ANATOLE FRANCE. ADD TO THAT, "NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE" TO A WILLING HEART! JOHN HEYWOOD. AND THE KID WILL GO FAR!

GEE! WHEN MOM BURNED THAT LETTER FROM MISTER MOXIE, I FIGGERED THOSE HOODLUMS SURE WOULD GET AWAY WITH IT!

YEAH! EVEN YOUR FOLKS SAID YOUR "CITY" WASN'T WORTH ANYTHING!



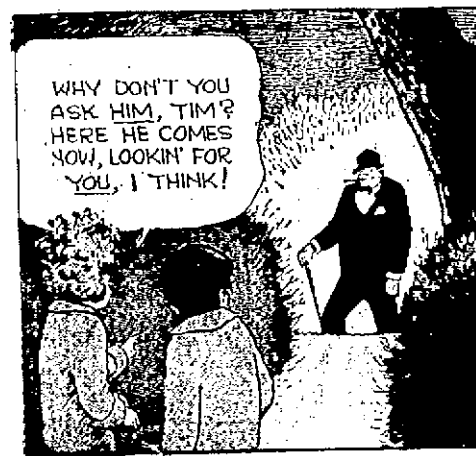
BUT THAT MOVIE OFFER O' TWENTY THOUSAND FOR IT TURNED WHAT THEY DID INTO A FELONY! BET THEY WON'T BE GIGGLIN' MUCH FOR THEIR NEXT FEW YEARS IN PRISON!

IF MR. MOXIE HADN'T COME TO TESTIFY—

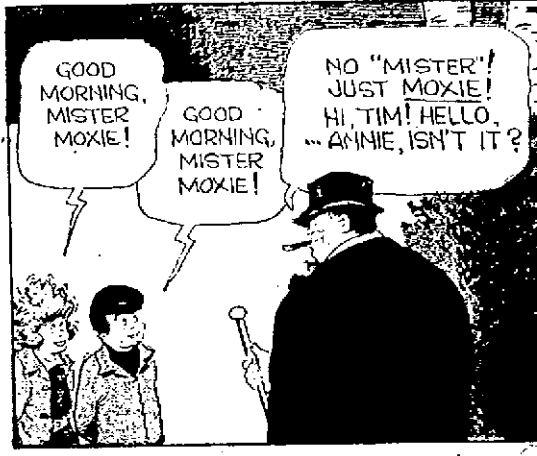


YEAH! WELL, LOTS O' TIMES YOU'LL FIND IT'S TH' REAL BIG SHOTS WHO ALWAYS HAVE TIME!

D'YOU S'POSE IT'S TRUE, HE'S MADE OVER HALF A BILLION?



WHY DON'T YOU ASK HIM, TIM? HERE HE COMES NOW, LOOKIN' FOR YOU, I THINK!



GOOD MORNING, MISTER MOXIE!

GOOD MORNING, MISTER MOXIE!

NO "MISTER"! JUST MOXIE! HI, TIM! HELLO. ...ANNIE, ISN'T IT?



I WANT YOU TO SHOW ME WHERE YOU MAKE ALL YOUR HOUSES, STORES, SHIPS, LITTLE PEOPLE, EVERYTHING!

SURE! BUT IT'S ONLY MY GRAMPAW'S LITTLE SHOP!



YES—YES! HA! THIS LITTLE MODEL FISHING BOAT, A "DRAGGER"! I WORKED ON SUCH A ONE WHEN I WAS A BOY! YOUR DETAIL, PERFECT!

GEE! I DIDN'T FIGGER YOU'D KNOW ABOUT "DRAGGERS"!



WITH AGE, TIM, CAN COME KNOWLEDGE OF MANY THINGS. AH, BUT LET ME SEE WHERE YOUR "CITY" WAS; HO-KAY?

OH, IT'S RIGHT THIS WAY, ONLY THERE ISN'T MUCH OF IT LEFT!

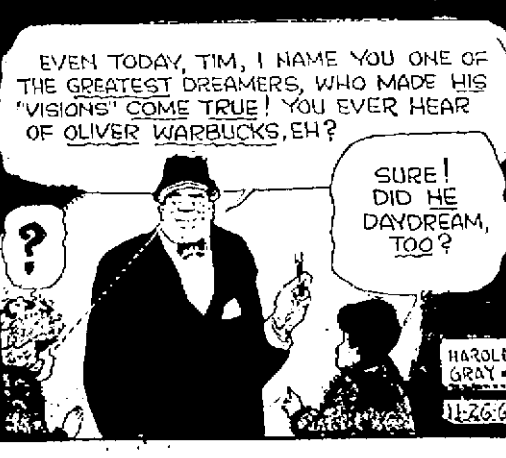


AH, YES! AS IN SO MANY TIMES IN HISTORY, THE IGNORANT ENVOIOUS VANDALS, TOO STUPID TO CREATE, CAME TO DESECRATE! BUT NEVER COULD THEY DESTROY THE DREAM — THE VISION!



ER...MY FOLKS THINK I'M SORT O' CRAZY FOR MAKE-BELIEVING!

IF SO, MY BOY, THE GREATEST MEN IN HISTORY WERE CRAZY DREAMERS!



EVEN TODAY, TIM, I NAME YOU ONE OF THE GREATEST DREAMERS, WHO MADE HIS "VISIONS" COME TRUE! YOU EVER HEAR OF OLIVER WARBUCKS, EH?

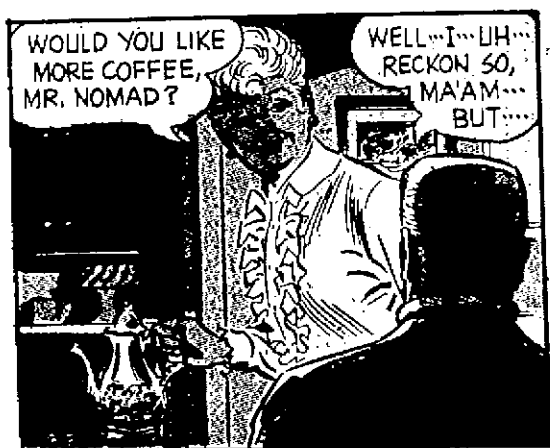
SURE! DID HE DAYDREAM, TOO?

HAROLD GRAY

11-26-67

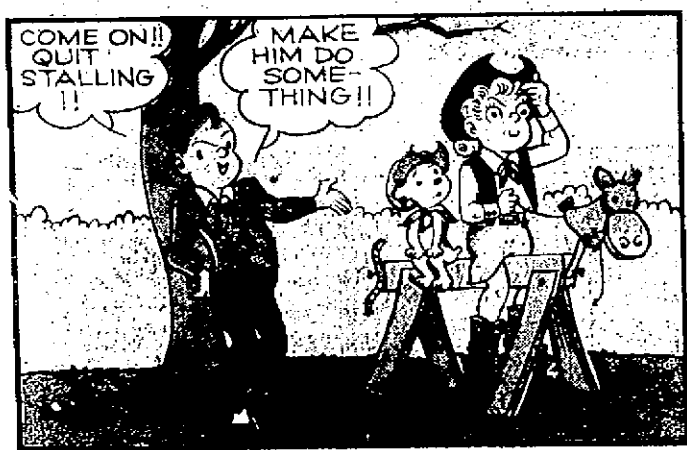
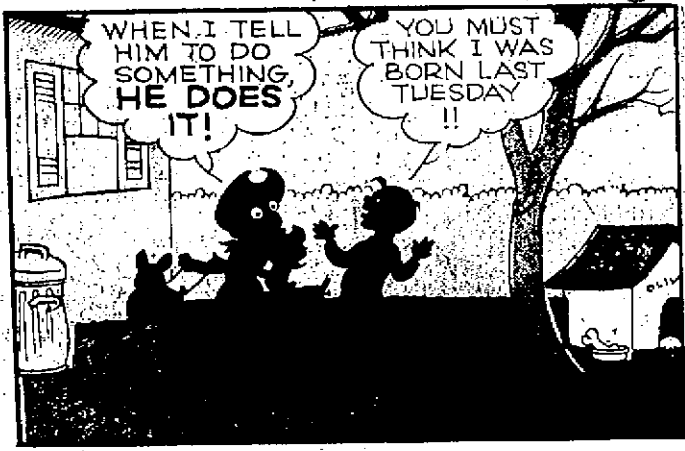
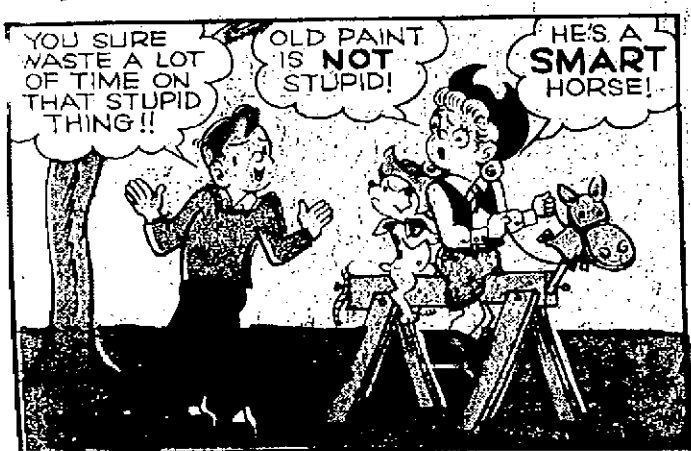
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



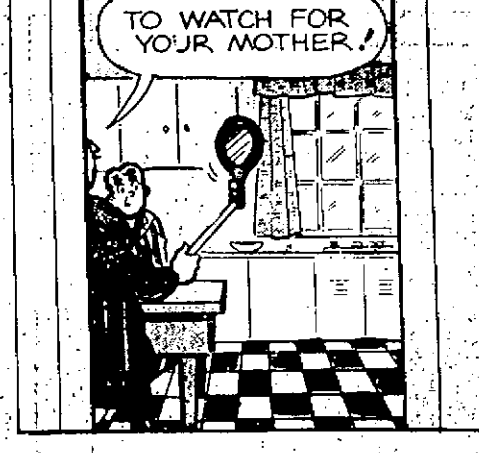
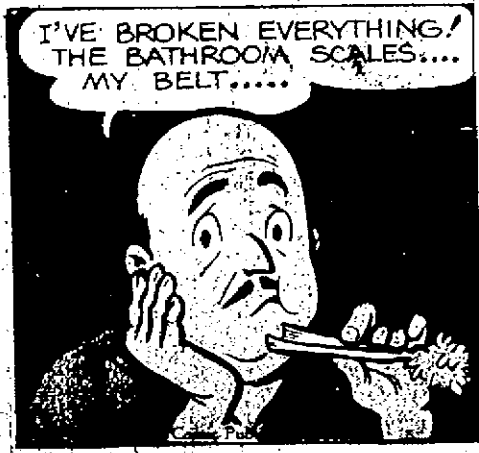
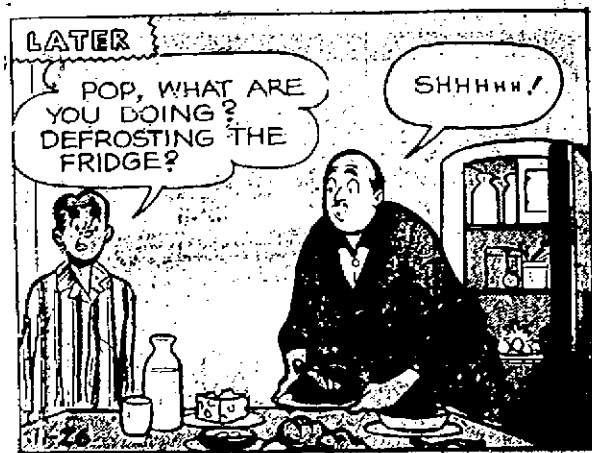
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE DRESS

by CARL GRUBERT
11-26



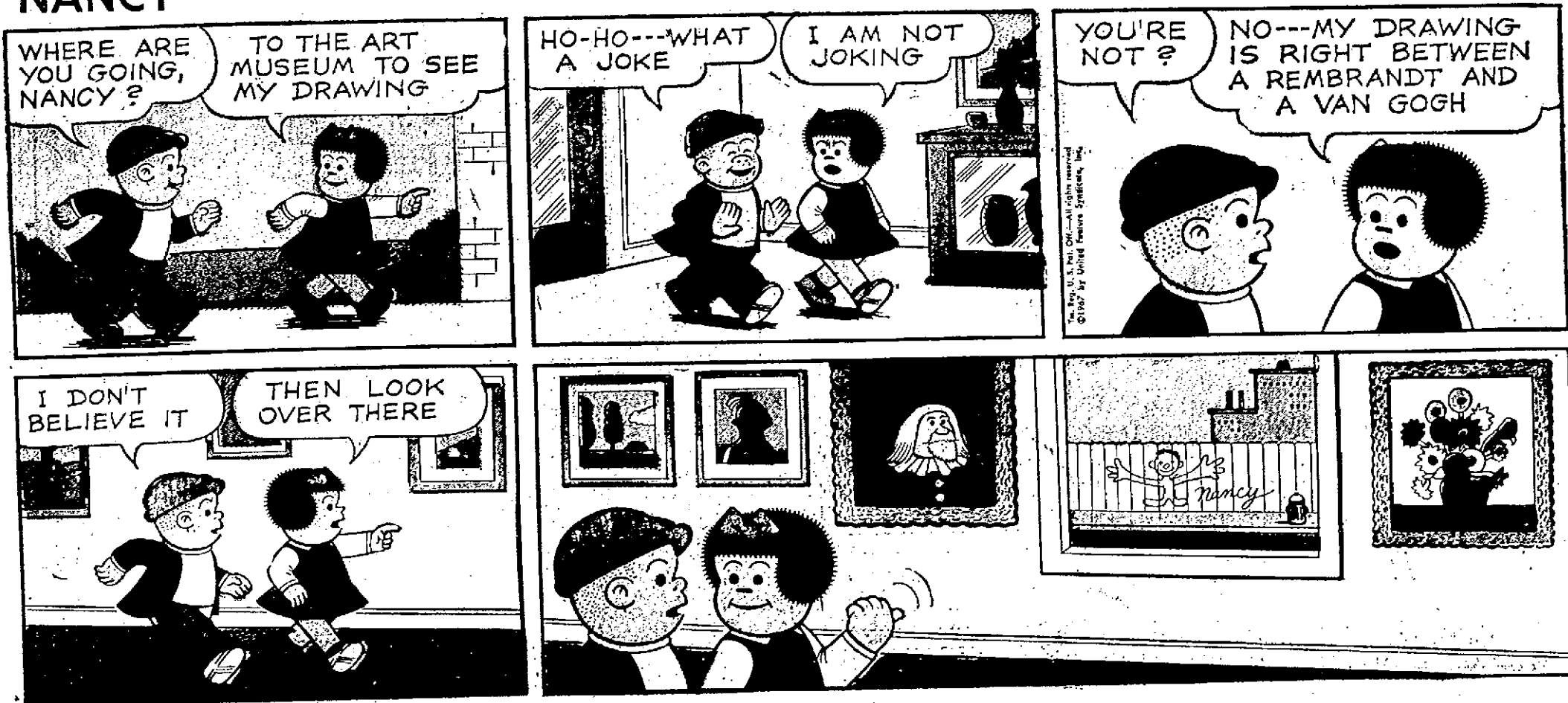
POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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